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MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE,

We, the Commissioners appointed by His Excellency the Earl Spencer in conformity with the provisions of the Act 33 and 34 Via, cap. 80, to take an account of Brazza the population of Ireland on the night of the 5nd April, 1871, have now the bonner to Brazza. place before your Grace our General Report and Abstracts of the figures obtained and chargefree tabulated under our direction.

Before entering; bowever, upon our analysis of this great body of statistics, we think from the date when the Commission was sped, up to the period when the character of the work received its ultimate form, and the machinery which we had to plan and superin-

tend, might, in a sense, be said to have become self-acting. We are moved to this course by many considerations of advantage, but principally by the circumstance that the Census Commissioners for England and Scotland respectively have already completed their labours, including the presentation of their Reports ; that some degree of impatience for the completion of our own had, from time to time, found expression in the newspaper press of Ireland ; and that explanations, which, though easy to be rendered during the progress of the work, might not then have had the sunction of official propriety, may now be legitimately afforded to the public under your Grace's

authority The warrant of Earl Spencer appointing the Commission bears date the 23rd November, Presumery thenceforward at short intervals up to the 29th March, 1871, for the consideration of the forms on which the Census returns were to be filled by the public, and of the instructions under which our enumerators, the members of the Royal Irish Constabulary, and of the Metropolitan Police Force, were to deliver those forms at the houses of the population, to essist the illiterate or unintelligent in filling them, to collect them when filled, and to transmit them lastly to the Census Office, with summaries of the figures for the purpose of the Abstract to be laid before Parliament under the provisions of the 10th section of the Act.

Although this, the earliest operation, was happily not new to our experience, circum- Additions stances contributed upon the present occasion to render it a work of more than usual information anxiety; first, because some of our statistics had to be obtained under new conditions; form reed, secondly, by reason of our wish to bring the scheme of the Irish forms into the nearest correspondence attainable with that of the forms used in England and Scotland; and shirdly, because of our purpose not alone to keep in line with the general advance of statistical science, but to maintain that special rank which has for many years been beld by the Irish Census publications. Among the forms requiring to be most excefully elaborated were those which bear upon the instruction of the people, especially taken in connexion with the element of religious belief. The space in social and political controversy, filled by what is popularly called the Education Question, imposed the necessity upon us of extracting, so far as lay within our means, the very truth of facts; and we applied ourselves accordingly to the collection upon our forms, of every educational statistic upon which it was found possible to place an appreciable value; nor are we permitted to entertain a doubt that the information so collected in the Census forms, much of it en this occasion for the first time, - and so compiled as we present it now to your Grace, is of the highest importance, and such as fully to repay the labour that has been expended on collecting and digesting it. Specimens of the several forms are given in the Appendix.

Our transmission of forms to the enumerators through the Post Office commenced on Feriod of the 6th March, 1871; their return to the Office by the counterators, filled, was virtually distinst were supplied by the Cambridge University Library and distilled by the University of Southampton Library Distillation

complete on the 31st May, 1871; and upon the 14th June, 1871, we were enabled to GREERI forward to the Government for presentation to Parliament, the "Enumeration Abstract,"

prescribed by the 10th section of the Act.

During this period of the work we had to thank the Civil Service Commissioners for peoces, and a suspension in our favour of their standing rules, whose stringency, however right in principle, or beneficial in common use, was afterwards found to be seriously obstructive of progress in our Special Department, under the circumstances which further on we shall Office. have the honour of detailing to your Grace. Her Majesty's Government having been good of staff ; and popularities enough to place eighteen nominations to clerkships at our disposal, we were permitted by the Civil Service Commissioners to employ at once the clerks so nominated, pending the result of the qualifying examination which they subsequently were required to undergo.

Had it not been for this indulcence, we should have been unequal, even with the skilled and zealous assistance of our Superintendents from the permanent staff of the Registrar-General, to produce the "Enumeration Abstract" before the close of the then Session of Parliament; seeing that when we came to be dependent later for the manning of the Office upon the supply of clerks in regular course through the Civil Service Examinations, the instalments given to us were so very meagre, and furnished at such long intervals, that due progress was not to be attained with them. It is, however, more than doubtful whether with the office staff then at our disposal, it would have been possible to bring out the "Enumeration Abstract" as we did, not alone within the time prescribed by the Act, but in anticipation of the abstracts from Kneland and Scotland. had not the idea occurred to us of borrowing from our district enumerators a slight assistance in addition to that which had been afforded by them in provious Consuses. This operation, while very slightly surcharging the work of the coumcrators, effected a considerable economy of time for us. On former occasions the enumerators were directed to furnish a summary for each townland only; but upon the last occasion we required them to furnish summaries for their enumeration districts. These were obtained by totalling the townland abstracts, and in this way we had produced for us by the simultaneous work of 4,714 enumerators throughout the country, at an instant, we might say, of time, and at no charge to the public, calculations, which, with our small staff, would have absorbed at least ten weeks of office work, and at considerable cost. The experiment, however, could be available for once only; and when the serious work of the Census came to be entered upon, we were necessarily and properly limited to the resources of our office staff—resources which, within a few weeks from the publication of the parliamentary abstract, had to be made available for the performance of a duty far otherwise laborious and costly than that which had been laid upon us by the Govern-

ment at the date of our appointment

Under our original instructions,\* as communicated to us severally by the Chief Secretary on the part of His Excellency Earl Spencer, we were directed to frame in 1861 abun our Report and Tables upon the same plan as in 1861, and had already begun to be active in the prosecution of our task when, at the instance of Mr. Secretary Bruce, who had previously been moved by the Statistical Committee of the British Association, we were instructed by the Irish Government to take note of a series of pattern tables transmitted to us by the Registrar-General for England, and covering the whole ground

plan of the English Consus.

The Committee of the learned Society in question had suggested to the Home Secretary the desirableness of a more complete uniformity of plan between the English, Scotch, and Irish Census tables than had been adopted previously; and although the suggestions of the Committee were founded in detail upon a very superficial reading of the Irish Consus publications : upon acquaintance next to none with the local circumstances imposing a necessary individuality on many of the Irish statistics; and upon a total omission of reference to the provisions of the Irish Census Acts; the general principle, nevertheless, put forward by the Committee was recommended by considerations of such elementary good sense, that the idea of disputing it could never have occurred to us.

In empires like that, for instance, of Austria, more composite by several degrees than the United Kingdom, it has been found possible to take the census of many peoples under the one sceptre, upon a plan of at least substantial uniformity; but, even had the fact been otherwise, the wishes of the Government were so precisely intimated to us.

that our simple duty was to adopt the English tabulation where possible, and to inform the Lord Lieutenant respecting the cases in which it would be found impracticable. This we did in a report," dated 24th October, 1871, which was referred by the Home

Office to the Registrar-General for England, and in relation to which the Irish Government communicated to us a letter from Major Graham expressive of the satisfaction he had experienced at the willingness of his Irish colleagues to combine their efforts with his own for the promotion of the utmost uniformity in tabulating the statistics of the United

\* See Appendix.

Kingdom, that might be attainable under the circumstances—greatly differing in some Gazzas meets-by which he in England and we in Ireland had to be governed. Nothing could be less worthy of statistical science than condescension to the pedantrics Casses why

of a forced uniformity, which, because forced, would be factitious; but, in many instances, identical we had not materials even for a colourable uniformity of tabulation; as when we were invited to group our figures in "Divisions of Lieutenancy," "Local Board districts," and support "Hundreds," for which no analogues are found in Ireland; while in other cases the unisable "Hundreds, for which no analogues are found in fremme, while in other cases one removal of old land marks and confusion of old boundaries would have rendered our tables simply unintelligible to our own people, and worse than useless for the purpose

of comparison by any one with the tables of preceding Consuses, Again the statistics of religion, education, and health, wholly absent from the English Census returns," had to be dealt with hy us under the Irish Census Act, not merely as unrelated figures, but in combination with ages, sexes, and occupations, and a necessity was then imposed upon us of tabulating these statistics sometimes apart from, and oftentimes associated with, statistics common in kind to Great Britain and Ireland, and

similarly tabulated

alike in structure.

To harmonize the requirements customary, as well as statutable, of the Irish Census with the requirements of what may be called the Imperial Census; to satisfy the familiar wants and expectations of local interests while, in a large measure, revolutionizing the methods to which they had been habituated; and to obtain uniformity of plan with the English reports, yet so as in some measure to save continuity of system in our own-was a task. we can assure your Grace, of no common anxiety, and one to which we applied the utmost strain of our good will and skill.

As it had been determined, also, at the suggestion of the Home Office, that the Irish County put-Consus publications should issue in parts, from time to time, for the convenience of those losses who, while auxious to obtain the statistics of their several localities, might be unable or unwilling to purchase the complete Census, our next step was to prepare, for submission to the Government, a pattern set of county tables. Adhering so far as possible to the frame and sequence of the English tables, we found it necessary to depart occasionally from the lines of our model by the embodiment in our own tables of statistics special to Ireland. under the provisions of the Census Act, but without prejudice to the correspondence of tabulation, which we were studious to secure, where the material in both countries happened to be similar in character or cognate. Thus for instance the Irish compation tables will be found enlarged as compared with the English ones, by the addition of columns for religions and education; while, in other respects, the two sets of tables are

There was no portion of the Census work in relation to which the demand for uniformity hetween the English and Irish system of tabulation was urged more strongly than that which is conversant with the occupations of the people; and in 1861, while tabulating our returns under that head upon the plan adopted by the Irish Census Commissioners twenty years previously, we also, in accordance with the suggrestion of the late Prince Consort. presented the same returns tabulated after the English method. Our duty, however, was at that period comparatively light, because we had merely to transfer the figures from the Irish into the English tables; but a different call was made upon us in 1871. were then invited to adopt the English classification as primary, and permitted simply to give the Irish as appendant, nor was this instruction conveyed to us until after our working forms had been prepared under the old plan, and three counties actually completed to the first stage

We were compelled, therefore, to discard the original forms for the extraction of the figures from the returns, and to frame others in general accordance with the forms used

The accordance could not be more than seneral because it was our duty to combine the statistics of religion and education, not afforded by the English returns, with the statistics given in the latter; and the enlarged operation proved to be one of considerable nicety.

The Registrar-General for England was kind enough to furnish us with specimens of his books of instruction, and we maintained a lengthened correspondence with the London Office, so as to bring ourselves into direct correspondence with the English methods: but these methods were, to some extent, in a state of transition, and under the operation of the foregoing causes, it was not until the 10th July, 1872, that we were enabled to present our sample tables of the County of Carlow for the approval of the Government. The sanction of His Excellency Earl Spencer to proceed with these and the subsequent tables for the rest of Ireland, was obtained on the 16th August, in \*The Committee of the British Association in its Memorial to Mr. Secretary Bruze-see Appendix to this Report—tileges that "In the frish Report there is no comparison and elastification of occupations according to reps, classification according to rely, single photocreck, as will be seen by reference to the Control Report for 18th, pp. I val—evit, where the occupations are classified according to the control report for 18th, pp. I val—evit, where the occupations are classified according to the control report for the control report fo

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the same year;" and thenceforward; as regards the production of the series of county tables, our duties became ministerial only.

formished to us, the Census publications would have long since been issued; but, whereas, in our first estimate and with a view to the completion of the work assigned to us originally, within two years, we had applied for an average daily staff of 120 clerks; and whereas, after the work had been more than doubled in accordance with the desire of the Government, we furnished an amended estimate asking for a daily average of 148 clerks; and, although, through the good offices, in a large degree of Mr. Herbert Murray, the Treasury Remembrancer, we obtained the sauction of the Treasury for the employment of the required number of clerks; that number was never supplied to us by the Civil Service Commissioners, and we had to execute our work up to the 31st December, 1872, with a daily average of 85 clerks, instead of the average of 199, which would have been indiscensable to its completion within the period specified in our

The plan of the Census having been thus definitively settled, we found ourselves on the 10th August, 1879, with an office staff of 126 clerks, as compared with our staff of 160 clerks at the corresponding period of the Census of 1861; while our books showed an average attendance from the commencement of our labours up to the first mentioned date, of only 85 clerks, being 35 below the average applied for in our first estimate, which estimate, it may be right again to observe, was based upon the instruction to follow the

plan of the Ceneus of 1861. The additional work created by the new instructions necessitated the employment of

a larger staff of clerks : the number at our disposal, however, never exceeded by more than 9 that originally sanctioned by the Treasury before the change of plan was directed by the Government; and even had the character and extent of the work remained unaltered, the difference between the number of clerks supplied and the average sanctioned, would be found to represent a considerable loss of time between the opening of the Census and the date when it became necessary to reduce the staff by reason of

the completion of the earlier and rougher processes of the Census work And here it becomes proper to invite your Grace's attention to the circumstance

that in a great statistical operation, such as that of the Census, if the supply of clerkly assistance be kept below a sufficient average up to a certain period, the delay so caused is not to be retrieved; and for an obvious reason. Whether the staff be adequate or inadequate, a period of the work arrives when none but select hands can be of service. If the staff be kept adequately full during the earlier stages, when the call is for many hands rather than for special qualities, the last stage will be sooner reached, when the requirements are few hands and special skill. If, on the contrary, as was our case. a sufficient allowance of elerks be not afforded, when number is the principal requisite, the early processes are driven on into a period unduly late, when it becomes impossible to speed the more scientific processes by multiplication of hands,

Secrial Para Our regular duties were further interrunted from time to time by the incidental or

socidental duty of furnishing returns, frequently of a voluminous character to orders of the House of Commons, or of the Government, as may be seen by reference to the Appendix. Among these returns, one, doubtless of great public importance, the nopulation of the several petty sessions and polling districts throughout Ireland, directed by the Irish Government, forms a volume of unwards of 500 pages, and was produced. we hardly require to say, at a sacrifice of time borrowed from the work proper of the Census; although the cost has not been defrayed out of the Census estimate.

The first of the series of county tables-those for the County of Carlow-was published Progress of on the 25th September, 1872, and thenceforward the tables for each county were issued at the shortest intervals permitted by the nature of the work, until the 29th May, 1875. when the Summary for all Ireland was published, and the work of the Census completed. save as to the presentation of this our General Report.

In August, 1873, the most rudimentary of our processes had so far approached completion as to enable us to dispense with the services of 45 clerks; and on the 31st Dissember following, the state of the work enabled us to make a further reduction from which last mentioned date up to the present time our labours have continued with an average daily staff of 20 clerks, not including our Superintendents from the Office of the

Thus has it been our fortune to become the architects and working builders of a new structure of the Irish Ceasus, planned, it is true, for the greater part upon the English model; but comprising at many points inevitable differences both of materials and of We, or whoever lebe may be intrusted with the compilation of the next Census, will be spared the labour and delay of all the experiments and osignatuous and area clienceate that have destined the present Commissioners to Dong (thiotoget—44 is not destined to the control of the control of the control of the control of the compilers of the next Cernon will find a settled plant reedy to their hands, said the Control of the Commissioners at a during with adequate electral sentiates, ready to come into the control of the co

we may trough it measure to place before your trains this short review of our labours, not as imputing blants to any of the departments, with all of which it has been our happiness to work in the most complete accord, and to which we have been included for every possible assistance within the reach of their means, but as explanatory of dadays, which the public sould not be expected to understand at the time, and in respect of which it is none than right that the sublis should have explanation.

Having, therefore, as already observed, presented to Parliament our "Enumeration Divisaced: Abstract" on the 14th June, 1871, its now becomes our duty to lay hefore your needs of Grace our GENRAL ERFORT on the detailed and revined statistics for the country in the resument following order.

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The whole learning, socient and modern, conversant with the territorial divisions of Assa.

Iroland will be found collected in the Census Reports of 1841 and 1861. No authority,
antiquarian or practical higher than that of 817 Thomas Larcom could be quoted on
the subject of territorial divisions, from the townland to the province, which covers the

introductory pages of the Report of 1841.

In the Report of 1861 when the religious, or as they are more happily styled in Restriction Germany "moderniad," or doction statistics of the population were, for the first time, divisions, presented as part of the decennial Cennus, the codecisation divisions of Iroland, function in the main for the two great bedsets of religionistics. He Roman Catholic and Pairwood.

Protestans, were noted with considerable elaboration, and we are disposance, therefore, upon the present corotion, from traveiling by steps over the same ground, and, nore expectally see regards the ecclosistical divisions, bocusans in the owner of legislation that have excased to be recognised by law. A night topographical introduction, however, to the Report now hid helier year

A signs congramment introduction, nowever, to the inspect, new same density your frace, may not be doesned incorporation, the more especially as our English and Stotch colleagues have prefaced their Report with sketches of a similar character. The area of Iroland comprise 20,819,947, estatus access, or 33,631 square miles, sir- 2q

The zero of Ireland congrince 20,810,947 statute acres, or 30,03 square misses, air. Topocopalcomerpined by a secheant of about 2300 miller. This cost lina, fronting the Atlantse on the the north, west, and sorth, and divided from Great Britain by the narrow seas upon the internation of the second control of the second control of the control of the seast and north-seast, is indeated with numerous lays and estrates, perincipally upon the three Atlantic coasts. The eastern harbours, although turned to considerable secount, are comparatively flow, and of infectior ranks at a space, depth, shelter, and environment.

This area helongs to an island of rhombolidal shape, whose extreme diagonal length from N.E. to S.W.—Pair Head to Misca Head—is 300 mins, with an extreme breadth from S.E. to N.W.—Carrance Polici to Berwee Head—0.2 13 miles. The leading territorial divisions of Iroland are the same for the present as for the precoding decembal paried is late very manny of our statistics have been absoluted each decision.

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marriages, dates from the year 1864, when the provisions of the 26th Victoria, cap. 11, came into operation. Prior to that period there did not exist in Ireland as in Great Britain registration counties distinguishable from the counties proper; and the former now come for the first time to be taken note of in the Irish Consus publications. Registration The Irish registration counties correspond in name and number with the counties proper, but differ always from the latter in area and boundary. They consist of groups of Poor-law Unions, or Superintendent Registrars' districts. Whenever a union or dis-

trict extends into more than one county, it is assigned wholly to that county in which the greater portion of the population is located; hence all the registration counties differ

more or less from the counties proper. The registration province also happens in this way to differ somewhat from the province proper, the difference, however, is slight. Poor-law

A territorial division of Ireland long antecedent to that for registration purposes, the

distribution namely of the country into poor-law unions, dispensary districts, and electoral divisions, has been, we may say, incorporated with the system of registration districts. The poor-law dispensary districts are registrars' districts for registration purposes, while the electoral divisions into which the dispensary districts are parcelled, exist for poorlaw purposes only.

Taking the poor-law apart from the registration areas, the former comprise in the

descending order, unions, dispensary districts, and electoral divisions There is a further division of the country into petty sessions districts, supersoded in the case of large civic populations, such as the Duhlin Metropolitan Police District, by

what may be called exompt jurisdictions under special Acts of Parliament.

The occlesiastical division of Ireland, recognised by law prior to the 32nd & 33rd Vic., cap. 42, passed out of existence for merely legal purposes in 1870; nevertheless, having regard to its popular recognition by the two great hodies of religionists whom it

concerns, comprising the vast majority of the people of Ireland, and, taking into account the care and lahour applied in the compilation of the Census for 1861, to the ecclesinstical statistics of the country, we have thought it desirable for advantage of comparison, and even with a special view to the novelty of the situation created by the Church Act, that the eccleanatical divisions of the country, which had previously to 1871 the sanction of law for Protestant Episcopalians, and are to a great extent identical in practice for Roman Catholics, should not be overlooked in the present Census The main territorial divisions of both churches are the province, the dicesse, and the

parish. The Protestant Episcopal division comprises two provinces—Armsgh and Duhlin ; eleven unions of dioceses, and one diocese—that of Meath—not forming part of a union The eleven unions comprise thirty-two discoses, each discesse having an organization of its own for numerous purposes under the new constitution of the Disestablished Church. The Roman Catholic Church comprises four provinces-Armagh, Duhlin, Cashel, and Tusm, with twenty-eight dioceses or unions, each under the government of a hishop. Few changes of the houndaries of dioceses may be looked forward to in either church; but the parochial organization is so entirely under the control of the ecclesiastical autho-

rities in each communion, and is undergoing such rapid changes in the Protestant Enisconal Church that the civil parish alone is onen to comizance in the case of either Having thus shortly noted the title and purpose of the several kinds of territorial divisions into which the country has been distributed, we think it may not be without advantage to outline in a broad and cursive way the general features of the island as to configuration, soil, climate, and inhabitants, hefere presenting our tabular analyses of

Beginning with the distribution of the area into mountain and plain we find it noticed

as a peculiarity of Ireland that, with scarce an exception, her principal mountain or hill systems are situate near the coast; the inland groups which attain any considerable altitude being accounted rather as spurs, from one or other of the coast systems, than as independent ranges. The mountainous portion of Ireland may be divided into six ranges—the north-western, north-eastern, castern, south-eastern, south-western, and western. In connexion with this part of the subject the present may be the place to mention that of the 32 Irish counties 16, occupying an area of 12,316,928 acres are littoral, and that the six mountain systems may be said to rue through every one of these counties, so as almost to enesse the island with mountain runges, although at varying distances from the cosst. The highest elevations as determined by the Ordnanos Survey, are, in the north-western range, Krrigal (co. Donegal), 2,462 feet; in the north-eastern, Slieve Donard (co. Down), 2,796; in the centern, Lugnaquillia (co. Wicklew), 3,039; in the south-eastern, Monn-vallagh (co. Waterford), 2,598; in the south-western, Carrantuchill (co. Kerry), the highest summit in the island, 3,414; in the western district, Mweelres (on Mayo), 2,588 feet.

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Central Ireland, unless where traversod by spors from the main ranges, as in GROBAL Tipperary, Limerick, and the Queen's County, is a vast, although by no means uniform Resour. or level plain,—some of the inland counties, such as Monaghan, Cavan, and Westmeath, Central having a remarkably undulating surface, diversified by hill and lake, while few, even regon. where the accidents of surface are least striking, can be said to be entirely flat. Many of the largest tracts of bog are more than 200 feet above the sea level, and irrigate the country with their drainage by considerable rivers. The mineral bads of Ireland, so limited in comparison with those of Great Britain, are found, as in most countries, distributed throughout the mountain system. It is more than doubtful, whether in default of unexpected discoveries, the mineral resources of Ireland, although not to be neglected, will over contribute largely to the national prosperity, and there can be little, if any, doubt that manufactures, to a limited extent, and agriculture conjointly with cattle growing must ever remain the staple industry of the country. The bogs, however unsightly and incapable of reclamation, which constitute so large a portion of the surface, are nevertheless an important element of wealth and comfort, having regard to the practically inexhaustible supply which they afford of cheap fuel, in whose absence the conditions of existence, created for the bulk of the rural inhabitants by the climate of

Ireland, would be startely tolerable. The Irish soil, though varying from the stiffest clay to the lightest and most friable Quite mould, is, upon the whole, unsurpassed for fertility, and with improved methods of of the sell-culture—in subjection to the accidents of weather more sudden and variable than in

Great Britain-produces the fullest yield of cereals and green crops, Unless where grain is used for distillation, Irish agriculture outside the province of Protects

Ulater can scarcely be regarded as contributary to manufactures. In that province, muricipates however, throughout almost its entire extent, the cultivation of flax is connected with the one manufacture—that of linen—deserving to be called great. The remarkable growth of Belfast in population and extent, and the relatively considerable growth of other towns in the northern province, are attributable to the development of this particular manufacture, steadily and regularly progressive, during a long series of years, but expanded during the first half of the decade (1861-71), with a suddenness tending already to a contraction, which it is to be housed may prove more gradual.

Tracing no further back than to the time of Bishop Berkeley (A.D. 1684-1753), Ireland Island was at that period an almost exclusively postoral country. Our great countryman- pattern in who combined, in a degree not often equalled, the characteristics of philosopher and Eulop Berpatriot—ascribed much of the misery and barbarism of Irish life in his own day to the bary. prevalence of this, the rudest and most primitive condition of society next to the chase, strongers as a livelihood.4 In gradual course that state of things underwent alteration, and under soress of favour of the Napoleonic wars and of the protective system which ended with the reneal of fillage. the corn laws in 1646, the wishes of Bishop Berkeley came to be in a great measure realized through the extension of tillage over the whole surface of Ireland without regard

in many instances to the capabilities of the soil, or the temper of the climate. It might be rash to occause as improvident the proprietors or occupiers of the soil. Blos of while tillage was superseding pasture and cattle grazing. It is cortain that their invest- in 1014, and ment in tillage paid until tillage collapsed, and it is also certain that the rearing of stock subsequent as now practised had not been reduced to a science, and brought into its present relations years. with tillage before a very recent date. But however that may be, the old agricultural system of Ireland which had culminated shortly before the notato failure in 1845, came to an end before the publication of the Census of 1851, and has ever since been steadily tending towards a large substitution of pasture and stock-raising for tillage, although under conditions widely differing from those which Berkeley was perfectly justified in

associating with the semi-barbarism of his own time The transition period which began in 1846 is assuredly not yet run out, nor can we venture to speculate how soon it may be spent. Our tables will indicate the decline of tillage, the extension of pasture, and the increase of stock from 1841 to 1871; and we now proceed to sketch in the broadest way the circumstances of the various portions of the country in relation to the course of agriculture in its principal divisions.

Tillage, as distinguished from pasture and stock-raising, and in combination with manufactures, may be said to prevail throughout the province of Ulster. Tillage, with but slight reference to manufacture, and largely combined with stock-raising, obtains

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throughout the eastern counties from Louth to Wexford, both inclusived in Waterford, Cork, Kerry, Clare, Galway, Mayo, Sligo, Leitrim, and Donegal, following always the sea coast, the area under tillage bears a very small proportion to that under pasture; while in the interior, with the exclusion of Ulater, the counties may be thus distributed— Kildare, Meath, Westmeath, Roscommon, Kilkenny, Limerick, and Tipperary are distinctively pastoral; while Longford and the Queen's County, together with Carlow, may he regarded as preponderatingly pastoral, although largely engaged in tillage. A very large proportion of the surface of the King's County is bog or waste, otherwise it might be classed with the preceding group of counties.

This outline is traced upon a rough and wide generalization which will be qualified in many respects for particular localities by our agricultural tables, showing the exact acreage under crops and grass respectively, but it will be found sufficiently faithful in

substance for the purposes of a preliminary sketch.

It is not our intention to make a digest of all, or of the hundredth part of all that has boic written upon the race elements of the Irish population. Putting aside inquiries of a purely academic interest, although far from questioning their accentific value, and keeping aloof from debatable ground, we consider ourselves safe in presenting to your Grace the following notes respecting the ethnical distribution of the inhabitants of Ireland over its territory. There can be no doubt that at the period of the English invasion, the basis of the population was Coltic, with a considerable Scandinavian element along the eastern and southern coast line. At the date of the invasion, this latter element was becoming rapidly absorbed into the great Celtic mass, and it had so far cessed to be distinctive as not to be discernible in language or habits from what we may call the aboriginal Irish. Nevertheless, it is a fact to start with, that prior to the connexion between England and Ireland, the Celtic blood had been to some extent qualified by the admixture of the Scandinavisa element.

From 1170 to 1606, the infiltration of English blood was slow and local, being limited to the ground militarily occupied by the Colonial garrisons of England, a variable area sometimes contracting, but never considerable, until after the complete subjugation of the island, consequent on the flight of Tyrone and Tironnell. Then began the first large and systematic colonisation of any part of Ireland from Great Britain. The then imported element was as we all know largely Scottish, and is represented principally by the Ulster Presbyterians, whom Sir William Petty invariably treats as Scots, regarding the terms Scot and Presbyterian as convertible. Seeing, however, that a large proportion of the Protestant inhabitants of Ulster belong to the Episcopal communion styled by Petty "legal Protestants," and assumed to be of English origin, it is only reasonable to infer that at the date of Petty's estimate a considerable English element could scarcely have been absent from the imported population of Ulster.

We have no record in what way, if in any, the Cromwellian victories increased the

English element in Ulster, as they did throughout the rest of Ireland; and although largely recruited from the Presbyterians, through the effect at first of the legal disabilities which weighed so long on Protestant Dissenters, and subsequently through attraction, of whatever kind, this supposition alone would hardly suffice to account for the largeness of the Protestant Episcopal element in the population of Ulster. Upon the whole, therefore, and without being able to explain exactly how it came to pass, we may assume as tolerably certain that the vast regiority of Ulster Presbyterians are in descent Lowland Scotch, and that the large majority of Episcopal Protestants in the same province are of English blood. The Protestant population which in 1861 was slightly less than a moisty of the whole, is now slightly more; and we are led, therefore, to the conclusion that about fifty per cent, of the inhabitants of Ulster are of Scottish and English origin. the Scottish element largely predominating; while the other or Roman Catholic mosety of the posselation may, we think, he recorded as mainly, new almost universally Celtie. The three races are found side by side in every district of the province, but the Anglo-Scottish population is densest in the Countries of Antries, Down, Londonderry, and Armagh, while the Celtic element preponderates more or less in Tyroris and Fermanagh, and very considerably in Monarhan, Donegal, and Cavan-

The Cromwellian empaign of 1649, which as we have already noticed, altered so slightly, if at all, the distribution of races in Ulster, although it effected great and enduring changes in the other Provinces, did not, we apprehend, greatly modify the then existing elements of population. The rative proprietary, whether English or Irish in descent, of Leinster and Ulster, were to a large extent either wholly disposeessed or transplanted into Connancht in favour of the adventurers. But the debenture bolders in their several degrees became landed proprietors, not colonists and tillers of the soil in

the same sense as the Scottish emigration under James I. The large ingredients of the population underwent no sensible change in their proportions as the result of the Cromwellian transplantation; and taking the people by Provinces, we may treat the inhabitants of Leinster as a mixed race, more largely qualified by English, Scandinavisa, and even Flemish elements upon the seahoard, and shading off into the purer Celt as they go further inland.

The same observations are applicable, although in a less degree, to the Munster

seaboard, and the interior of Munster, but the population of the southern Province, may he regarded on the whole as substantially Celti-Connaught is the Province least affected as to the elements of its population by the

various episodes of Irish history, hy invasion, forfeiture or transplantation. proprietary, is no doubt largely English in origin, without distinction of religion, but the ethnical basis is as truly Celtic now as at any period within the cognizance of history. Lastly, we may advert to a small immigration, which having regard to its extent, had Freed more of a colonizing character than the Cromwellian settlement—that of the French refugoes who found shelter in Ireland after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Although the number of the immigrants was small, they formed a distinct element in the population, particularly of the Queen's County, until within a comparatively recent period; and there are men living who recollect French services in what is still called

the French Church at Portarington, and in the Huguenot Church, Peter-street, Duhlin. In the General Report of the Scotch Census Commission for 1871, we read the Report of following passage at page xix, where the subject of Race is treated by the Corn. the Sorich Community Corn. missioners, in very much the same broad and general way that has been followed missioners

by ourselves :-

PART III.

"Will the year 1810 these were the three recet of men in Scotland, but during that year an invasion or immigration of the Irish race began, which slowly mercared till it attained commons dimensions after 1840 when the raffways began to be constructed over the country. This investor of Irish is likely to produce for more serious effects on the population of Scotland than even the invasions of the warfiles horses of Sanons, Dates, or Authorities Allowy and if we not on our comments the person text at Allowy person of the population, and if we mainly their failing their horse in this eccutity from ten to thirty person of the population of these terms consists of the Jick Cellar roce. The unsupprists of such a body of blocures of the lowest desay, with searcely any elementary, around but have most preparation of first to the population. As yet the great holy of these Irish do not seem to have improved by their rendence among us, and it is quite certain that the native Soot who has suscented with them has most certainly deteriorated. It is the people, and on the future prospects of the country.

The paragraph just quoted attracted, as your Grace will have been probably informed, considerable attention from the Irish press. Suggestions so unusual, so foreign to the course of statistical inquiry, and so purposelessly offensive, unless offence itself were assumed to be the purpose, took the public mind by psinful surprise; nor did an intimation or opinion fail to reach us, that we, as Consus Commissioners for Ireland, ought to be prepared with a reply. We venture to think otherwise, not indeed as believing that the observations of our Scotch colleagues should pass unnoticed, but persuaded, on the

contrary, that they should be noted for avoidance rather than for conv. Putting aside the folly of maintaining a statistical duel in which statistics have no

part, and the comhatants would deliver their fire across channel at decennial periods; a duel, moreover, which if the English Census authorities should be tempted to intervene, would become a three-fold scandal; we felt that established facts would be sufficient to guide the public intelligence aright as concerns the paragraph to which we have referred. Assuming that Scottish morality had been impaired or was likely to be impaired by Testet by Irish immigration, and that the fact or the likelihood would be matter of legitimate from comment in a Cessus Report, there can be no controversy that the statement of our

Scottish colleagues ought to have been a conclusion from figures. None are given. We venture to supply a few : and it is not by any means in response to the call of Irish opinion. or as dealing with the question controversially, that we deem it incumbent upon us to cite the statistics of illegitimacy in Scotland, and to array Scottish authorities themselves in proof of the fact, that illegitimacy in Scottish counties is inversely as the Irish element predominates. Our object is to illustrate the mischief and the wrong of haphazard assertion in publications of so grave a character as the report of a Census Commission, where even well founded statements are valueless if their foundations are not hared to view. The duty of a statistician, especially if exercising public trust is not at all to teach the public as from faith to faith, but to collect, digest, and annotate authentic figures, never venturing an opinion or a judgment, without furnishing to public sensure the means wherehy to test his judgment, and it may be very likely to reform it. Thus the population of the Scottish county of Easif, where the per-centage of illegitimate hirths stands highest at the formidably suggestive rate of 16-2 per cent, of the total hirths, is represented as to its Irish-horn element by much less than one per cent., and is only surpassed in

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the minuteness of its Irish element by Sutberland, Orkney, Ross and Cromartic, and Shetland. Take, upon the other hand Renfrew, where the Irish-born are 14:428 of the total population, and we find the per-centage of illegitimate births to be less than half of that recorded for the county of Banff, and to rank so low as twenty-seventh in the descending scale among the counties of Scotland. Selecting next the county of Lanark, with its 13:298 per cent. of Irish-born inhabitants, dwellers for the greater part in a centre of population (Glasgow) not more remarkable for austerity of morals than other such centres; we find the per-centage of illegitimate births little beyond half that of Banff, where the people are all but exclusively of native stock; and so low as twenty-first in the scale continuing from Banif downwards. In Aberdeen where the per-centage of illegitimacy

is 45.2 the Irish-born are less than one per cent. In Kircodbright the illegitimate births are 15.9 per cent, and the Irish-born residents not two in the hundred. In Dumfries the Irish-born may be said harely to exceed one per cent., while the per-centage of illegitimate the per-outtage of illegitimacy ranges from 14.4 to 14, the Irish-born constituent of the population is under one per cost. In Bani' therefore, Aberdeen, Kircudbright, Dunairies, Kircurdine, and Elgin, where the per-centage of illegitimacy is so phenomenal, the Irish invasion it is manifest can have as little relation to it as to the procession of the Equinoxes; while as regards the counties of Benfrew and Lanark where the per-centage of Irish-born is highest, the morals of the cogulation are almost what might be called cure as compared with those of the counties in which the native-born element is undiluted.

upon the presence of an Irish-horn element in Scottish populations we should have more reasonable warrant for the suggestion that its influence was parifying than the Scottish Census authorities have for their averagest that it is corrupting. Nav more, having regard to the proverbial character of Ireland in this respect, it would have been open for us, if Irish-men had signalized themselves by irregularity in Scotland, to have referred the unhappy fact to change of domicile; we might have been free to say, " How is the gold become dim ! How is the most fine gold changed?" We might even have followed our emigrant countrymen with a lament for the apprehended loss of their morality in Scotland, and have expressed thankfulness in the interest of morality at home that the poles of the emigration current were not likely to be reversed, so as to flood us here in Ireland with the extravasated morality of Banff and Kincardins

We do not require to assure your Grace that we disclaim all pretension to be much better than the rest of men in the particular of morality; but, even were it otherwise, and had we felt prompted to try titles with our Scottish fellow subjects in comparative morality we should have been reminded by the comprehension of the word itself, how foreign to our duties, and how far beyond the limit of our means would be the undertaking. Continence alone is not morality; if it were, Ireland would not, probably, rank lowest. Temperance alone is not morality; if it were neither country, perhaps, could show much cause for vainglory. Morality over and above these things means general probity, truth, good faith, and fair dealing; it is opposed unquestionably to rash judgment and to the bearing of false witness; and we feel more than excused from entering upon a fruitless spaculation, where statistics would have no part. and the whole ground would be occamied by conceit, passion, and prejudice

It becomes our duty to refer also to another portion of the Scotch Census Report, p. xiii., which, unlike the former, rests as to its conclusions upon at least a colourable foundation in statistics. The passage reads as follows:-

"Of our antive population it is believed that the county of Inventors contains the Irighest proportion of Roman Catholies, and it certainly seems correlessative of the Continental Education ecoclusions to find that it is one of the counties of Scotland which have the amplifus proportion of children in the recent of

"But several of our counties contain a very large properties of Roman Catholic Irish, and they also to a great extent corroborate the Confinental Edvanton Statemen. These Loanet in 1861 had 186 per cont.; Runfrow 187 per cent, and Damherton 114 per cent of their permittions, compand of persons been filled in Links and the control of t probably larger than to 1861."

We take for greated, what we have no reason to question, that in the counties where the Roman Catholic population, whether native or Irish, is largest, the school attendance—the only educational statistic afforded by the Scotch returns—is lowest. This, we presume, as already observed is an unquestionable fact, and a fact proper to be registered; but when we find it suggested, and all but absolutely affirmed that the Roman Catholic element only is chargeable with this deficiency in school attendance throughout the counties specified and chargeable, not accidentally or relatively to circumstances, but in the abstract and because Roman Catholic, we feel bound to remark that the conclusion

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has no scientific hasis. It is not made apparent in the first place how far any other than the Roman Catholic element of the population of these countries may have been in default. Nor is it suggested what share the poverty of districts or classes may have had in diminishing the rate of school attendance for particular localities; nor is any allusion made to the fact, if the fact be so, that the absence of a conscience clause, or the enforce. Defective ment of rules in contradiction with the religious sentiment and convictions of families tradered may have closed the parochial schools to thousands, whose resources do not enable them Sociasi in to establish a school of their own. We are left in the dark as to all these circumstances, possibly the Scottish Commissioners were in the dark as well as we; but they should have said so. Those who undertake to state a situation should describe it with its lights and shades, or if they did not know the lights and shades, ought to suggest the possibility of their existence, and put others upon the track of discovery

The Scotch Commissioners it is true, affirm that what they state in relation to districts more or less Roman Catholic of Scotland, is true of Roman Catholic countries universally upon the continent of Europe. The fact is not as they state, but if it were, what upon anything but fact, verified by reference, a canon to which we have adhered with the most scrupulous chservance in every appreciation submitted to your Grace through-

out the course of this report,

Nor as regards at least the Irish constituent whether Irish-born or of Irish race in the population of Scotland, ought there to have been much difficulty in framing an educational statistic by the common processes, and tending to conclusions, what-even their value, baving a reference to figures. The Irish-horn like other classests of the Scottish population have ages and cvil condition. Notking would have been easier than to determine how many among the Irish-horn of the school age were attending school. Secondly, there is the usual per-centage, we presume, of heads of families among the Irish-born in Sootland, and those, no doubt, have nunerous children of the school age, and of Scottiah birth. What simpler statistic than a return of the number of Scottiah-born children of Irish perents, distinguishing those children of the school age who did not attend school from those of the like age who did attend. corresponding return for the children of native-born parents would at once afford means of comparison between the school attendance of the children of the two races. Conclusions resting upon figures such as these might be solid, or they might be funciful, but the most imaginative among them all would be preferable to reams of uncertified statement, because accompanied by a corrective in the figures themselves, for the inferences, it erroneous, ought to be derived from them. We are more than willing to acknowledge the right of statisticians to dress the plainness of their figures and conclusions with anything in the way of ornament that may serve to heighten public interest; the reports of Major Graham and Dr. Farr afford sufficient evidence how possible it is to roleom dryness of matter by graces of style, without treamasing upon the domain of politics or polemics.

There is no royal road, there can be no short cuts for Census authorities to a conclusion of the slightest value. Their path lies through and among their Tables, not above them or beside them. Such at least has been our conception of Census work in Ireland, where we think with Lord Coke that "it is ever good to rely upon the book at large, for oftentimes compendia sunt dispendia, et melius est petere fontes muon sectori vinulas."

In the "Enumeration Abstract" of the Iriah Consus presented, as already mentioned, Entyp on the 14th of June, 1871, the number of inhabitants returned for all Ireland was stated to he 5,402,759. The revised numbers now laid before your Grace, are 5,412,377, shattada showing a difference of not more than 9,618, and affording striking proof of the scouracy with which so vast an operation as the numbering of the people, at almost a given moment of time, has been performed by the Constabulary and Mortopolitism Police Forces. In 1861, the difference between the figures in the enumeration abstracts and the verified returns, was 7,170. But an error of some few thousands more or less in one decennial enumeration as compared with another, could have no appreciable bearing upon the established character of the Irish enumerators for zeal, intelligence, and accuracy. The approximation of the returns in faithfulness to the exact trulh, as afterwards determined by scretiny, is a remarkable triumph of natural aptitude, cultivated by practices and regulated by distriptine, a triumph, all the more remarkable, when it is considered that the Irish enumerators alone amongst those of the United Kingdom, work without the encouragement of pay, and that their duties are far more varied and complicated than those that have to he discharged by their remomentated brethren in the other divisions of the United Kingdom

Upon the present occasion as at each deceanial period since 1841, we have had to Decease of record a decrease in the population of Ireland, until the actual number registered for resolution.

1871, falls below that recorded for 1821. In harmony with the system of the English



Census publication, we subjoin comparative statistics of the area, population, and houses, so far as ascertainable at each decennial period, from 1821 to 1871, both inclusive:—

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1861 and 1871.

At the date therefore of the Census of 1871, there were 5,413,377 inhahitants in Ireland living upon 20,193,186 seres, and inhahiting 961,380 houses, as compared with

5,794.97 persons, spread over the same area, and compring 995,166 houses in 1861.

The average of persons to the same in 1871 are 256, and in 1861 28, showing a decrease in the density of the population for each zero in 1871, as compared with the density in 1861 of 92 again, in 1871, the number of zeros to a person was 97, while in 1861, the corresponding number of zeros was 93, while in 1861, the corresponding number of zeros was 93, while in 1861, the corresponding number of zeros was 93, while in 1861, the corresponding number of zeros was 93, while in 1861, the corresponding number of zeros was 93, while in 1861, the corresponding number of zeros was 93, while in 1861, the corresponding number of zeros was 93, while in 1861, the corresponding number of zeros was 93, which is presented to 200 of an access.

The areas assumed in these proportions are inclusive of pinetistion, box, waste, and other uncularised tracts, as well as of civil districts, which however thinking inhabitiod, cannot be treated as cultivated. Taking, however, the arable seesage of Fenkard at [0,6525] seens, we find there were 3 of the population in [17] to the arable area and 70 acres to the inhibitizat. In [161] the proportion was 47 of the simbilitation and necessarily freedrive as increase of 3 of the sare to the inhibitizat.

We do not believe that conclusions of much substance can be founded upon those averages, but their chance of practical value might possibly be lass functful in Ireland than in England, where there exist greet centres of population, compraing vast multitudes within the smallest shitchish compass, and where again there are second-ents and thirdrate towns by the score, for one town of the same class that can be counted in Ireland In Ireland on the other hand the unfrequency of event town, and the commarstive

amence therefore of strong contrast between civio density and rural spaneness of population, runfer these seroich averages considerably less familial than in Engkand. But oven in Folkad, where after all there are, what for Iroland may be deemed large cities and form, comprising a compact population of 715,504 and where their is a total civio population in towns of more change (or hand) and the contrast to the contrast and the contrast and the contrast to the contrast and the co

\* The seen given for Iroland in this Report is in accordance with the latest revision by the Ordanno-Survey Department. These figures unlabel \$677,761 access under tideways and inhard water. The larger rivers and lakes appead over \$69,763 acres.



by side with vast rural districts very thinly peopled, or scarcely peopled at all ; it would Greenan he apparent how imaginative is the theory which would parcel out the population by so many to the acro, as you would assign standing or sitting room in a building at the rate Possess to of so many square feet to the individual.

A closer approximation to the truth is obtained by distinguishing the rural from the civic districts, and then assigning an average of persons to the acre in each. It couldes is obvious that the converse allotment of acres to the person can have no meaning in treat the civic districts, whereas for the rural area it may have an intelligible, although we

scarce think, a very valuable application.

The civic area of Iroland, comprising, that is to say, all towns of not less than 2,000 Civic disinhabitants, was represented in 1871 by 100,795 acros, affording an average of 11-9 tests. persons to the acre. In 1861 the civic acreage was 49,236, and the proportion of individuals to the acre was 23-2. The area, therefore, of towns sufficiently populous, to

rank as civic districts, has been increased by 51,559 acres" since 1861, and the population inhabiting that acroage has increased during the same period by 60,976.\* The rural area in 1871, 20,091,391 acres, was inhabited by 4,211,033 persons, showing Bard disa proportion of 21 inhabitants to the acre. In 1861 the corresponding acreage was size. 20,138,760, and the corresponding ratio of population to the acre, 23, exhibiting a

decrease of area in 1871 amounting to 47,369 acres, and a decrease of population

equivalent to 02 per scre. In the rural district the acreable allotment for each person would, in 1871, have been 4'8 acres, and in 1861, 4'3 acres, representing an increase for the former year of 5 of an acro, the true value of which we leave to a speculative appreciation, such as

cannot, we think, be profitably brought within the range of our inquirtor The number of inhabited houses in Ireland for the Census night 1871 was 961,380, and House

for the corresponding night in 1861, 995,156, showing for the former year an average of 5.6 persons to the inhabited house, and for the latter an average of 5.6. From these figures it will be seen that during the last decennial period, the number of inhabited houses in Iroland has declined from 995,156 to 961,380, or 3-4 per cent., a falling off, which relatively to the decline in the population is not more considerable than might have been expected. The occupants of a house seldom probably leave in a body, nor even were they to do so, does it follow that the house should remain for any considerable time untenanted, but in so large a movement outwards of the population, involving so large a decrease in the total number, it is impossible there should not be a large decrease in the number of inhabited houses. If the diminution in the number of inhabited houses had kept exact pace with the decline of the population, the proportion of persons to a house would be the same in 1871 as previously, but the fact is not so, and the average of persons to inhabited houses being smaller than at proceeding decennial periods, shows a decrease quantum calcut of overcrowding. This alone would be slight evidence indeed of improvement in the dwellings of the poor, and although there can be no question that Ireland has advanced in prosperity since the presentation of our last Report, and that some improvement as to space and comfort in the houses of the labouring poor, must have been consequent upon the general prosperity; our statistics of house accommodation do not enable us to graduate this increase, which whatever be its actual degree is immeasurably out of proportion to the

requirements of health and decency in the habitations of the Irish labouring class Our statistics as at former periods since 1841 inclusively, adopt a fourfold classification. House day of houses upon the following principle:

1st. The extent of the house, as shown by the number of rooms; 2nd. Its lightsomeness and ventilation, as shown by the number of windows; and 3rd. Its solidity or durability, as shown by the material of its walls and root

If numbers be adopted to express the position of every house in a scale of each of these elements, and if the numbers thus obtained for every house be added together, a new series of numbers will be produced, giving the position of each house in a scale compounded of all the elements, s.e., their actual state

The result of such a combination of numbers is, that in the lowest of the four classes are comprised houses having only one room and window; in the third a better description of house, having from two to four rooms and windows; in the second, what might be considered a good farm-house, having from five to nine rooms and windows; and in the first class all houses of a botter description than the preceding-

In our tables for 1871 we have sub-divided the fourth class into two groups distinguishable by the quality of the building material, as it is obvious that of two houses affording equal accommodation as to space, one may be far inferior to the other in respect of materials and fittings.

 This increase is attributable to the formation of "townships" under the provisions of the Act 17 and 18 Vac., exp. 103, and other special Acts.

The rapid decrease from Census to Census of the description of dwelling represented by the third and fourth classes would be matter for unqualified congressulation, if it House, and were made to appear for certain, or with reasonable probability that the class of persons, here some who, but for the removal of these houses would continue to inhahit the same or the like, have benefited by their transfer to houses of another class. This observation is, of course, not pointed to emigrants, about whose condition beyond seas we can have no statistical information. It is, however, only too cortain that the thinning of the lowest classes of dwellings does not imply a corresponding improvement in the house accommodation of the inhahitants of the country. On the contrary, those latter go to swell the number of overpacked houses in the towns, whither they hetake themselves for shelter, and it is more than possible that one family though large may be better accommodated in a

one-roomed hovel, than several families, perhaps equally large, in a two or three-roomed house of somewhat hetter material, and with a room or two additional: We subjoin a Table (L) giving the number of houses in each class, and the average

number of families to each house, in rural and civic areas, respectively:-Table L. Showing by Civic and Rivas Districts and for All Instant, the number of Instances Houses

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1/10 families to each house of the first class, of 1/04 to each house of the second, of 1.02 to a house of the third, and of 1.02 to a house of the fourth; and in 1861 an average of 1'13 families to a house of the first class, of 1'07 to a house of the second class, of 1.04 to a house of the third class, and of 1.95 to a house of the fourth. For

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civic districts in 1871 the average number of families to each house of the first class was 2.0, the average for the second class was 1.43, for the third class 1.03, and for the fourth class 105; whereas, in 1861, the averages were for the first class 2-16, for the second 1:52, for the third 1:16, and for the fourth class 1:14.

From this table it appears that in the rural districts there was in 1871 an average of

We also subjoin a Table (II.) showing the average number of persons to each house, in both rural and civic districts, in 1861 and 1871:-

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Combining the average of persons to a house, and of families to houses of a particular class, the conclusion to which we are led is that, upon the whole, there has been a diminution in that overcrowding in the dwellings of the poor, which is so prolific a source of moral and physical disease in all countries, but which in Ireland, and for the Irish race elsewhere, has been found reconcilable with at least a comparative innocence of morals unknown in countries hotter circumstanced, and claiming to realize a higher ideal of morality. Nor will it fail to be observed upon examination of the two immediately foregoing tables, that not only has the number of inhabited houses been augmented in the civic districts between 1861 and 1871, but that the increase so ascertained is apparent in each class of house except the third. The total increase (civic) in the

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tial increase for all Ireland both as regards the number of dwellings and the number of

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Agricultus Statistics Table III. on the preceding page, while epitomizing the mbetance of more tables than one throughout our volumes, borrows largely also from the Agricultural Statistics of the Registrar-General, and brings under view in narrow compass the condition of Iraliand according to provinous and counties proper, as to ease, distribution of area into land and water, profitable and waste, the population of each county by exces, and the average

of population to the acre generally and to the arable acre.

We also subjoin tables extracted from the "Agricultural Statistics of Ireland," compiled by the Registriar-General, giving (Table IV.) the nature and extent of the several

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the square mile, and to the acre of arable and parture land 34 or 216 to the square mile.

It may be well here to remark that the areas of the counties of Ireland are undergoing revision by the Ordnance Survey Department, and that those published as revised
are the areas observed in the present tables.

The most populous of the provinces is Ulster, a circumstance by no means due to exceptional fertility of the soil or to favour of climate, but to the prevalence of measufacturing industry, and again to the relations of that industry with agriculture. In no part of reland does the minute sub-division of land, so overefully assumed to be

facturing and agricultural region, th incompatible with scientific cultivation, and therefore with high productiveness, prevail more extensively than in Ulster; but the interdependence of agriculture and manufacture connected with the growth of flax, and the capital applicable in this way to the cultivation of farms, which in other parts of the island would be too small for profitable along of the management, confer upon Ulster capabilities of maintaining a population half agri- revises

cultural, half manufacturing, which do not exist for the remaining provinces. The province of Munster comes next in the order of populousness, and prior to the vast Munst emigration consequent upon the potato failure in 1845 and subsequent years, held first rank may torse

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as to population. Munster, at the spech of the failure, was the most overcrowded of the provinces, not alone relatively to the other provinces, but absolutely as regards its means of furnishing support to the population, almost exclusively agricultural, and considerably in excess of two millions, by which it was inhabited. The soil, no doubt, in four cut of the six 8ol and counties is for the greater part unsurpassed, or, perhaps, unequalled as regards fertility sources There prevails also throughout those four great counties of Cork, Tipperary, Limerick, and Waterford that mixed system of pasture and tillage which has been found most suitable to the conditions of the Irish elimate, while the dairy produce and the trade in cured provisions which take in some degree for Munster the place filled by the lines trade in Ulster, bring the agriculture of the southern province into those relations with commerce, which at the same time put a premium on the cultivation of the soil, and swell the capital through which the soil is to be califivated. Nevertheless the openhation was very much farther in excess of the resources of the province, as was

GEOGRAD shown when the test came to be applied, than the population of Ulster, whose means of subsistence rested upon a more assured commercial basis than those of the southern province.

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Leinster

The province of Leinster fills the place which it has always held of third in conglation. Its manufacturing industry, although far from unimportant, is not characteristic of the province, in the same sense that the flax manufacture is characteristic of Ulster, or the butter trade characteristic of Cork, Limcrick, and Tipperary, or the export of cured beef and pork characteristic of Cork and Waterford. Its experts, such as they are, can scarcely be recorded like the exports from Ulster and Munster, as of notive growth, and the Leinster seaboard, through its various ports, is the outlet of national rather than of provincial production. Leinster, moreover, although the seat of the capital, is, with that one exception, destitute of considerable towns, and relatively to its total acreage has larger tracts, such as the counties of Kildare, Meath, Westmeath, Longford, and the

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Leinster, however, was the part of Ireland earliest planted, and, upon the whole least interruptedly occupied by English power from the date of the invasion. Wexford has been remarkable for next and careful agriculture. The neighbourhood of a great metropolis and the radiation of wealth from that particular outire have beautified and enriched the whole county of Dublin. Louth with its prosperous towns of Dandalk and Drogheda has had a part in the prosperity of both Leinster and Ulster, and is numarkable as well for the smallness of its farmsteads as for a judicious combination of tillage and stock growing. The inland counties, although sparsely inhabited, having regard to their extent, in comparison with Wexford, Wicklew, Dublin, and Louth; contribute largely to the means of existence of the people in the maritime counties; and the rank of Leinster Greens as to population seems liftedy, under all circumstances, to be maintained Revers.

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forcing processes, which sometimes bring together large populations upon unexpected ground, the province of Comanaght, whatever be the increase or decrease of the Irish population, is likely to remain fourth as at present among the provinces as to populoustess, whether absolute or relative.

We gire a Table (VI) which shows, in descending order, the area of such sounty Extertwise in Fedhau dunder crops, including meadow; also the acregor in each county under fallow. Grass, woods and plantations, and under mountain, bog, waste, towns and water, &c.

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and Dublin, showing an excess of acreage in cultivation over the area covered by grazing
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Taking the provinces in the order of area under crops Ulster will be found (Table IV.) to hold the first place with 1,904,483 acres, Leinster comes next with 1,604,658 acres, Munster takes third rank with 1,308,978 acres, and Connaught fills the last place with 733,316 acres.

Table VI.—Courses of Issland —arranged in the order of the largust extent under Chors, in 1871.

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		Acres	Agres	Acres	Asec	Atres
1	Crek,	493,485	1,000,735	1,441	31,774	346,261
2	Down,	832,197	187,994	244	12,027	75,297
3	Tippottery,	291,273	582,774	851	25,89,5	159,978
4	Tyrono	275,015	264,271	406	9,195	257,769
5	Antrice,	256,077	373,839	1,154	6,717	124,018
6	Donegal,	266,159	411,986	5,152	2,708	520,599
7	Weaferd.	2/8,671	273,934		11,765	46,665
8	Galway,	230,475	794,710	427	23,910	516,550
9	Maro	903,733	550,930	692	8,933	: 629,659
10	Loudondarry,	. 196,198	220,165	650	3,460	91,750
n	Limerick,	. 189,067	404,407	100	8,736	78,465
12	Arreagh,	177,741	100,197	323	4,570	45,235
18	Killenary,	175,710	206,748	2,563	11,391	29,130
16	Mouth,	104,527	360,064	1,007	10,447	\$9,739
15	Caras,	. 150,952	237,935	179	5,752	74,597
16	Kerry,	. 152,488	635,149	200	15,101	179,978
17	Queen's,	. 151,480	231,159	511	9,141	59,560
18	Macaghan,	. 151,454	139,178	13	6,617	31,469
19	Ckure,	1,90,000	450,440	426	7,349	200,164
80	Kildare,	197,746	218,035	460	7,595	54,731
53	Roscourses,	135,773	333,291	336	7,077	350,414
52	Kinge,	129,957	222,093	925	8,129	123,593
23	Wickley,	. 117,424	269,208	57.5	19,557	115,416
24	Westmenth,	111,485	255,954	367	8,497	77,39.8
2.5	Waterfield,	106,066	229,444	659	19,869	196,635
96	Louth,	. 105,918	69,290	194	4,479	29,312
27	Fermanagh,	105,692	248,251	838	5,900	101,679
98	Duhlin,	20,866	91,503	370	6210	33,(40)
	Stigo,	87,304	222,199	254	6,978	135,767
80	Loitein,	86,091	212,032	107	8,965	90,339
81	Carlow, .	65,306	110,525	95	8,795	21,711
59	Longford,	79,565	124,406	166	3,317	61,977

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In 1851 three were seven counties, viz., Down, Tyrone, Londonderry, Armagh, Monaghan, Louth, and Dublin, which had a larger screege under cultivation than under gross. In Londonderry, however, the extent under crops only exceeded that under story 4,4805 acres.

The total area in 1851 of these seven counties under crops was 1,881,490 acres, and

had under grass 1,004,427 acres, and the ratio of land under crops in these counties to the

total for all Ireland was as 1 to 4'3, and the ratio of land under grass to the like total Granus for all Ireland as 1 to 9.5. Taking the provinces in the order of area under crops, Ulster had, as in 1871, the clarate largest extent, viz., 1,953,983 acros, Leinster next, 1,645,774 acros, Munster 1,476,795 that and

acres, and Connaught 814,984 acres. The ratio under erors in 1861 in Ulster to the acreage of the province was as 1 to 2.7 and to the acreage of Ireland as 1 to 10 3. The like ratio in Leinster to the acreage of the province was as 1 to 2.9, and to the acreage of all Ireland as 1 to 12.3. For Munster we had crops to the total provincial area as 1 to 40, and to the acreage of Ireland as 1 to 13'7; for Connaught the ratio for the province was as 1 to 5'1, and to the acreage of

For all Ireland in 1861 the acreage under crops, 5,890,536 scree, was to the entire area: of the country as 1 to 3.4. At that period the area of fallow, or cultivated land not under crops, was 40,760 acres, under grass 9,533,529 acres, under plantations 316,597 acres, under towns 49,236 scres, under bog and waste 4,357,338 acres, and under water 627,464 acres. We have not thought it necessary to carry this detailed comparison further back than 1861, and for this reason beyond others, that the Agricultural Statistics of Iroland had not been compiled with the same fulness and pracision prior to the decennial period ending in 1861 which they attained subsequently. It may be worth while, however, to take short note of the fact that in 1851 the breadth of land under tillage was 6,054,004 acres, in 1861 5,931,296 acros, and in 1871 5,642,057 acres, exhibiting a decrease of acreage under tillage, amounting to 411,947 acres in twenty years, or an

average of 205,973 agres for each decade, and of 20,597 yearly. The increase of surface under grass, if the increase could be gauged accurately through-

out the entire period from 1851 to 1871, ought to correspond pretty nearly with the decrease of area under crops. No portion of the land formorty under crops, we may safely assume, has been permitted to run into absolute waste, while some addition is being made year by year to the arable or pasture land of Ireland, out of soil previously unreclaimed. Upon the whole, however, the conclusion cannot be far wrong that land going out of cultivation goes into grass, and that the increase of grass land therefore, is represented fairly by the decrease of tillage, although the co-relation between the two cannot be established to a nicety. Lastly, upon this branch of the subject, we append a Table (VII.), also compiled from the "Agricultural Statistics" for the years 1861 and 1871, representing the value of live stock for each county in the descending order. The value of live stock used in this table is that adopted by the Census Commissioners Valse of of 1841, and is only now used with a view to comparison, as the rates which then obtained are manifestly much lower than the average price of live stock in 1871. average value in 1841 for horses and mules was £3; asses £1; cattle £6 10a; sheep £1 2a; pigs £1 5a, and poultry 6d. Goats were not enumerated in 1841, but in 1851 the Census Commissioners placed their average value at 7s. 6d. These prices, it is to be borne in mind, include the yearling calf, the lamb, the foal, and the newly born as

well as the matured of the live stock of the country. Table VII.—Showing by Counties the Value of Leve Stock in Ireland in 1861 and 1871.

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CULTIVATION, and the Increase or Decrease of Population, in each County in Ireland in 1871, as compared with 1861.

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each county under crops, grass, and waste, as well as under other applotments not agricultural or pastoral in character, we now come to examine the several counties of Ireland, first in respect to population, and secondly in respect of populousness or density, two things essentially different; population meaning the actual number in a particular region, and populousness or density the proportionate number of inhabitants to a unit of area.

The Table (IX.) illustrating this subject exhibits the Irish counties without distinction Number of province, first in the order of population, and secondly in the order of density,

TABLE IX.—COUNTES of ISSLAND arranged (1st), according to the Actual Numbers of the Population ;

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4 5	Down. Galway,		\$50,449 \$48,458	4 5	Dova, Louis,	· 41				
6 7 8 9	Mayo, Descrit, Tippowy, Tyres, Kerr,	1	246,030 218,334 236,713 315,764 196,586	6 7 8 9	Monaghan, Londonderry, Cavan, Oork, Lonerick,	35 33 29 20 20				
11 12 13 14 15	Kerry, Lieserick, Armagh, Loudenderry, Clare Cuver,		191,956 179,560 173,966 147,864 140,735	11	Tyeon,	27 26 25 24 24				
16 17 19 19 20	Boscamence, Westerd, Westerded, Slico, Monaghan,		160,670 132,666 123,510 115,690 116,969	16 17 18 19 20	Cartow, Hoseowners, Weefsed, Kilkency, Fermanagh,	23 23 23 23 21 20				
21 22 23 24 25	Ellcoary, Leitrin, Mesth, Fernisagh, Looth,		109,209 93,560 93,560 92,794 94,003	21 22 28 24 24 25	Kildne,	20 20 19 18 18				
26 97 28 29 30	Hildsee, Queen's, Wicklaw, Westgrash, King's,		83,614 19,111 18,667 78,430 75,600	26 27 28 29 20	Mayo, Wostmeath, Galersy, Korry, Menth,	- 18 -17 -16 -16 -16				
31 38	Longford,		64,501 51,650	51 32	Window, King's,	15				
	Total of Ire	and, .	5,412,317	1	Total for Ireland	-26				

The county registering the largest number of inhabitants is that of Cork with Number of \$11,076 persons, or rather less than a tenth of the whole population of Iroland. While inhabitant het country of Cork, however, is the largest in the laind, the county which consess exact, next in the absolute number of inhabitants (Dublin) is, with two exceptions, the mailest smong the Irish counties. The third and fourth counties, Antrim and Down, with 404,015 and 293,449 respectively, belong to the province of Ulster. Commanght follows with the two great counties of Galway and Mayo, the former containing 248,458, the latter 346,569 inhabitants. Ulster succode with the extensive county of Donegal, numbering 218,334 inhabitants, and Munster comes next with the county of Topperary, one of the largest in Ireland, occupied by 216,713 inhabitants. Ulster claims the next most numerously inhabited county, Tyrone with a population of 215,766; and Munster furnishes the two counties next in rank, Kerry and Limerick, with 196,586 and 191,936 respectively. Ulster contributes the two counties, Armagh and Londonderry, next in rank, the former with 179,360 and the latter with 173,906 inhabitants. Munster, represented by Clare, supplies the county holding fourteenth place with 147,364 inhabitants. For Ulster we have Cavan fifteenth with 149,735 inhabitants. Roscommon among the counties of Connaught comes sixteenth with 140,670 inhabitants. Wexford, foremost, perhaps, among the Leinster counties in diffused prosperity

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and general excellence of cultivation, takes rank as seventeenth of the Irish sounties with its 132,656 inhabitants, and Waterford completing the list of Munster counties has eighteenth place with 123,310 inhabitants. Sligo, one of the most highly counties and engineering pince with 1-250 to manufacture and thriving of the Community of Bullows with 110,493 inhabitants. The twentieth place is filled from Ultrar by Monaghan with 114,493 inhabitants, and Leinster comes next with the 109,373 inhabitants of Kilkenny. The list of Concaught Density countries finishes with Lestrim (95,562 inhabitants). A great pastoral country of Leinster, Meath, comes twenty-third with 95,568 inhabitants, and Fermanagh completes the Ulster counties with 92,794 inhabitants. The remaining counties, which belong to Leinster, take order thus, Louth 84,021; Kildare 83,614; Queen's 79,771; Wicklow 78,697; West. meath 78,432; King's 75,900; Longford 64,501, and Carlow 51,650 inhabitants.



When, however, we come to consider the counties in the order of density of population, opalation is the succession as just explained is strangely disturbed; the largest counties, and some even having the largest population, being the most thinly peopled; while several of the smallest counties, are upon the other hand, among the most densely populated. Thus, the metropolitan county of Dublin, which as we have already said, is with two exceptions (Carlow and Louth) the smallest in Ireland, takes far and away the first place in respect of density of population, with 179 inhabitants to the sere; while Cork, the largest county, and that to which Dublin comes next in absolute population, obtains only minth place in the order of density, with '28 inhabitants to the acre; a proportion which also obtains for Limerick (tenth as to area) eleventh as to absolute population, and on the same line with Cork as to density. The density, not very remarkable after all, of population in the county of Dublin, is accounted for by exuses so much upon the surface as scarcely to need observation. First, within the precincts of the county we have the metropolis itself, a great though not overgrown capital, with far extending suburbs, and the presence of all the industries which the existence of such a capital implies. Ministering more immediately to the wants of this capital and of its suburbs is a fringe of thickly populated rural district, nor is there any portion of the metropolitan county within its very small ambit, so remote from the influence of the capital as not to feel the effect of neighbourhood. In addition to this circumstance, the county is thickly studded with considerable villages, farms are numerous and of moderate size, and tillage is practised under more favourable circumstances than in other parts of Ireland, where it has been less stimulated by demand, and less nourished by capital than in the neighbourhood of the chief city.

The county next after Dublin, although at a long interval in the order of populousness is Armagh, one also of the smallest counties in Ireland, ranking only twenty-seventh in area among the Irish counties. Its population is '55 to the agre, being roughly about a third more sparse than that of Dublin, and rether less than a half more dense than that of Cork and Limerick. The third place as to density of population is filled by Antrim, which bowever, unlike Dublin and Armagh, is one of the largest counties in Ireland, ranking ninth as to extent and third as to absolute population, so as to fill the third place both in respect of population and populousness. Here again the causes of populousness are not far to seek. Armagh has several towns considerable for Ireland, and supports its people by that interministration of agriculture and manufactures, so much more characteristic of Ulster than of the rest of Ireland. The same, but in a fur higher degree, is to be said of Antrim, which comprises all but a comparatively trifling segment of the great borough of Belfast, the centre of manufacturing industry in Ireland, and which, if its present rate of increase be maintained, seems not unlikely to come abreast with Liverpool and Glasgow in extent and populous ness. The county next in order is Down, fourth as to absolute population and eleventh as to acreage. Its density is 48 to the sere. The same observations, although in a more restricted sense, apply to Down as to Antrim. It contains a portion of the borough of Belfast, has numerous compact towns and villages, stands in the sume agricultural relation to the manufacturing industry of the district, and has a more considerable number of holdings at once small and prosperous, than perhaps any other county in Ireland. Louth, the smallest of the lrish counties, takes fifth place in density of population, with 41 to the sore. The same reason, although in a diminishing degree, that accounts for the populousness of Down will be found explanatory of the populousness of Louth. It has two considerable and actively commercial towns, Dundalk and Drogheds. It partakes in the manufacturing prosperity of Ulster; and is easiled to carry out on small farms a mixed system of tillage and stock raising not generally practicable, or at all events not generally practiced throughout

Monaghan, twenty-eighth among the Irish counties in respect to area, and twentieth as regards actual population, fills sixth place as to density, with 36 to the acre. It has no centre of population at all comparable to those in the counties already enumerated, German but the farms are of moderate size, and the linen manufacture is contributory to its Rerown. agricultural prosperity.

Londonderry, fifteenth as to area, and thirteenth as to absolute population, comes seventh in respect of density, with '33 to the acre. It contains the thriving and seb county, progressive city of Derry, and the substantial borough of Coleraine, with numerous smaller towns and villages, and shares, like the northern counties already commerated, in the large means of subsistence afforded to the inhabitants by the conjoint influence of agricultural and manufacturing industry. The eighth place in density of population is occupied by Cavan, whose rank as to area is nineteenth, and as to absolute population, fifteenth, among the counties of Ireland. Cavan although not outside the beneficial influence of the great manufacturing industry of Ulster, maintains its population of 29 to the acre, less in dependence upon the linen trade than Armagh, Antrim, Down or Londonderry; and equally with Monaghan may be regarded on the whole as simply agricultural. The civic population of Cavan, though not inconsiderable, is more subdivided than that of Armagh or Londonderry, but on the other hand, more compact than

that of Monachan. And at this point it may be worth noticing that the seven counties next in succession after Duhlin, as regards density of population, belong, with the single exception of Louth, to Ulster, while as regards Louth itself we have already adverted to the fact that hy many affinities of situation and character the county seems to be typically

northern although geographically attached to Leinster.

The two counties next in order, Cork and Limerick, are upon the same line as to populousness, each with '28 to the acre. Cork, however, stands foremost in Ireland both as to acreage and number of inhabitants, while Limerick ranks but tenth as to area and eleventh as to population. The agriculture of both counties is very much the same in character, heing always followed more or loss, and more rather than less, in connexion with the raising of stock both for the kurfe, and a still larger degree for dairy purposes. Cork has largely the advantage of Limerick in the pos-session of considerable centres of population, comprising no fewer than four Parliamentary Boroughs, in addition to the city itself of Cork, together with numerous important towns, such as Queenstown, Fermoy, Clonakilty, and Skibbercen. It has, moreover, a vast and varied senhoard, with numerous fishing villages, whereas Limerick counts but one centre of population, the city, and has in strictness no sea line whatever. Tyrone comes next after Limerick, or eleventh in rank with 27 to the acre; in area, however, it ranks eighth, and in abselute population minth among the Irish counties. Its civic population is extremely small, and having regard to this circumstance, the density of its urural population must be accounted something more than ordinary. Waterford twelfth in rank, with 25 to the acre, takes only twenty first place as to area, and eighteenth as to absolute population. It has but one populous centre worth mentioning, the city of Waterford, and is indebted, although not largely, to mining industry and manufacturing enterprise for means of livelihood.

Sligo comes thirteenth, with 25 to the acre, taking twentieth place in area, and nineteenth in aggregate population. It contains but one important town, has few manufactures, and may be regarded as in the fullest sense agricultural and pastoral. Leitrim and Longford have the same proportion 24 to the acre, but Leitrim is twentysixth in area and twenty-second in population, while Longford is only twenty-ninth in area and thirty-first or last but one in population; the civic population is smallest in both Leitrim and Longford. Carlow, Rescommon, and Waxford, have each 23 to the acre, but are very different in area and absolute population. Carlow is the smallest county but one in Ireland, and has the smallest absolute population. Rescommon on the other hand, ranks twelfth as to area, while Wexford, fourteenth in area is seventeenth as to population. Roscommon is almost purely pastoral in character, comprising with few towns, some of the richest feeding land in Ireland, while Wexford with a very considerable urean population, in such places as the towns of Wexford, Ennisorthy, Gorey, and New Ross, is considered a model of finished agriculture upon holdings of moderate size. Kilkunny with 21 to the sere, comes nineteenth in density of population, exteenth as to area, and twenty-first in its total of inhabitants. The civic population of Kilkenny, comprised in the city of Kilkenny and town of Callan, is rather considerable. These excluded, the population scattered over more than 500,000 acres would be sufficiently sparse.

Fermanagh, Kildare, and Tipperary follow, each with '20 to the acre; Fermanagh ranking twenty-second as to area, and twenty-fourth as to population, Kildare in twenty-fifth as to area, and twenty-scath as to population, while Tipperary holds in sixth place as to area, and the eighth as regards absolute population. The three counties are very differently circumstanced, Fermanagh having but one small centre of Gentral

ilation, and scarce any other industry than that of small tillage farming; Kildare is largely pastoral, and, although its civic population is small, has in the Curragh sadiy of comp what may be treated as a populous centre; while Tipperary includes in its variation is vast area a considerable portion of the Parliamentary borough of Cloumel, the city sections of Coshel—late also a Parliamentary borough.—Nenngh, Thurtes, and Tipperary, and numerous smaller towns, has coal mines in regular work, and competes with Cork and Limerick in stock raising and dairy produce. The Queen's County comes twenty-third, with '19 to the acre, is twenty-fourth in respect of area, and twenty-seventh as to actual population. Its civic districts are not considerable, and the county may be regarded as purely agricultural. Three counties, viz., Clare, Donegal, and Mayo, come abresst in succession after the Queen's County, each with '18 to the acre-Donegal and Mayo taking rank among the counties, whose acres are in excess of a million, while Clare holds first place among the counties whose acreage is under that figure. Mayo and Donegal, however, runk sixth and seventh respectively us to absolute population, while Clare comes fourteenth; but of the three last named counties, it may be said, that they are preponderatingly pastoral; that their area under tillage is steadily diminishing; that their towns are few, and with scarce an exception stationary or retrograde; and that their manufacturing industry so trifling as to be inappreciable.

Westmeath follows with 17 to the acre, it is twenty-third in size of the Irish counties, and twenty-minth in population; its divised districts are few, and its wealth may be considered chiefly pastoral. Four counties come next in line after Westmeath visco Galway, Kerry, Meath and Wicklow, each with 16 to the arer; of these Galway takes second and Kerry fifth rank among the great counties of Ireland, while Galway holds follows holds and Kerry tenth as to absolute population. Meath, upon the other hand, is thirteenth in area and twenty-third in population, while Wicklow seventeenth in area is, twenty-eighth in population. Galway, second in extent among the Irish counties, is largely indebted to its towns and principally to its chief town for the comparative

density of its population, which would otherwise be very thin indeed. Galway, like that of Mayo, is chiefly pastoral, with a tendency to a still larger development; the towns are generally stagnant or decaying. Kerry is also pastoral in a large degree, although with a considerable area under tillage, and a civic population not altogether insignificant. Meath may be regarded as almost exclusively pastoral, and Wicklow as pastoral only in a less degree. The King's County follows last with '15 to the acre, being the most sparsely populated of the Irish counties, taking eighteenth place as to area and thirtieth as to total population. It comprises the small, but populous towns of Tullamore and Parsonstown, with rather numerous and compact villages; owes nothing appreciable to manufactures as means of subsistence for its population; and with a considerable area

under tillage may be regarded as a semi-pastoral county. In Ireland as in England the Registration or Union county upon the principle already explained is co-incident with the Poor Law Union, the larger portion of which is contained in the county proper, after which the Registration county takes its name. The difference of area and population between the Registration county and the county proper (that laid down on the Ordnance Survey Mans), although occasionally rather considerable, is upon the whole not large. In some instances the Registration county is smaller both as to area and population than the county proper; in some cases is wider in area and more numerously peopled. In other cases again, though the area be contracted the population is enlarged through the adoption of a more populous district from an adjoining county proper into the Registration county. in exchange for the severance from the Registration county of a more extensive but less populous district annexed to another Registration county; and again, the area of a Registration county is sometimes extended as compared with that of the county proper, whose name it borrows, but with a diminished population, through changes, the converge of those to which we have just alluded. It would serve no purpose that we should institute comparisons and found conclusions in respect of the Registration counties similar to those which we have presented in dealing with the counties proper. The boundaries of the Registration counties, traced upon the lines of poor law demarkation. have been so traced to serve a special purpose. The object of the variance of Regis-tration boundary from the boundary of counties proper, was to utilize the services of Poor Law officials for Registration purposes; and we conceive that we have satisfied the requirements of this variance by giving for the Registration counties those primary statistics only of area, population, and houses which may serve the object of the departments in whose favour the division has been made,

We append, accordingly, a Table (X.) showing the different areas of the Registration province and province proper; of the Registration county and of the county proper; of the population according to sexes; of the house accommodation in each; of the absolute number of familes in counties proper, and of the number in the Registration provinces Greenan This table does not seem to require analysis, the confusion of boundaries would serve Recursition only to perplex ordinary minds, while the Departments specially concerned in the distri- or Union bution of territory for Poor Law and Registration purposes, will, from their special skill Country and knowledge, be enabled to extract from our statistics the information applicable to will

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DI ULUTER, .	8,675,600	8,881,619	211,200	355,643	1,947,688	1,185,251	829,906	513,455	968,007	045,455	104,611	887,88
IT CONMADORN,	4,211,800	4,395,337	414,348	425,122	842,007	195,031	\$15,710	427,615	202,610	159,697	316,349	109,44
I. Leoners							İ			İ		
Gerlem,	291,519 665,706 665,706 676,732 844,218 564,610 985,704 635,734 384,579 596,708	271,239 234,856 411,677 807,784 608,032 963,931 990,638 977,287 424,634 433,765 873,380	20,000 100,411 43,213 47,213 60,164 61,252 54,217 75,615 10,615 10,615 10,615 10,615	90,001 917,002 42,004 40,001 40,001 40,001 51,044 91,004 20,010 21,004 20,010	601,100 50,201 50,201 68,603 81,233 302,880 51,233 61,233 61,233 61,233 61,233 61,233	61,600 660,942 73,614 183,817 13,000 64,950 96,650 11,777 11,612 200,440	97,474 275,137 44,364 83,565 81,507 23,512 61,600 47,617 23,514 47,617 23,514 47,617	90,000 277,314 95,045 65,616 37,430 91,900 47,331 91,900 91,600	95589	9,964 90,554 36,316 39,677 34,739 39,694 18,335 16,329 34,393	8,540 80,013 18,960 10,750 20,750 36,014 90,200 34,379 82,014 6,000 87,980	11,04 01,00 15,00
Window,	474,776	413,194	95,004	1174	79,000	25,667	20,600	1580	37,792	14,331	17,000	14311
Clare,	T16,30T 1,007,60T 1,146,30T 695,306 1,665,718 696,018	765,560 1 636,011 1,150,500 649,310 1,006,070 484,010	91,131 31,136 15,653 94,147 336,011 64,136	69,208 248,844 16,444 100,800 100,929 73,144	191,715 531,612 112,010 314,242 214,754 131,759	367,004 815,003 334,365 331,388 916,720 228,300	17,443 965,063 17,718 29,313 165,610 85,071	F4,605 961,816 963,816 110,816 84,225	81,441 93,421 93,421 83,004	95,850 84,743 95,349 81,955 30,144 83,212	91,578 304,997 97,937 64,933 63,586 97,419	97,41 67,61 26,31 25,61 60,41 34,85
III Torre.	#N.171		207,093	213,647	983.644	405,005	101.004	514/13	73,716	D.000	15311	0.0
Ararin, Armyli, Coven, Doespil, Doespil, Doespil, Londoulery, Munighan, Tyress,	271,545 692,570 1,193,60- 861136 271,273 862,204 862,206 413,774	713,816 214,836 464,941 1,314,960 811,836 417,865 828,944 821,846 718,848	200,000 75,000 200,624 217,230 40,977 46,560 69,000 220,632	229,045 173,663 97,592 204 984 282,493 43,455 69,347 69,346 236,696	904,371 331,331 291,941 291,941 54,317 114,120 124,200 294,514	975,000 975,000 944,739 217,394 995,600 98,734 373,100 314,740	16,317 70,472 100,879 100,671 60,673 52,787 65,000 186,046	913.10 913.10 111.20 111.20 93.00 93.00 93.00 116.00	41,142 59,417 50,596 60,750 11,006 56,629	24,632 24,866 64,666 61,666 61,560 11,770 51,600 91,000 61,722	63,514 30,716 60,417 63,617 17,613 66,313 55,613 66,318	11,34 21,34 61,34 61,46 31,46 14,65 91,26 60,24
IV GOOKADOFF	1,000,000	3,491,339	333,640	117,510	199,817	247,450	129,419	255.045	81,379 31,611	43,344 17,372	81,966 31,965	65,90 15,10
Leigibe, Mays, Doresmont, Elega,	1,311,014 1717,314 181,310	218,318 2,311,015 200,155 200,655	43,081 113,710 64,000 43,230	43,411 154,107 83,613 61,723	04-(01) 04-(01) 171,740 25,239	943,696 943,696 343,498 133,498	47,754 180,717 10,447 86,546	131,313 11,603 61,636	41,793 90,714 16,710	43,100 53,133 93,113	49,548 99,518 10,539	96,5 26,5 20,5

Another important division of which the Irish Census publications take cognizance, Post now for the first time, is the distribution of the country into Petty Sessions Districts. There is attached to each Petty Sessions District a bench of Magistrates, conversant with the wants and circumstances of that particular locality, for the preservation of the peace,

and in aid of local and every day justice; there is also attached to each Petty Sessions District a service of Constabulary familiar with the place and its inhabitants; and there can be no question that within certain limits precise statistical information would be advantageous to all concerned in the administration of justice within those circumscriptions. Our county tables furnish the required information, which, for the purpose designated, does not require to be very minute or claborate.

There are in Ireland 602 Petty Sessions Districts; of these 160 belong wholly to the Province of Leinster, 163 to the Province of Munster, 164 to that of Ulster, and age ryovince or Lemister, 193 to the Province or Munister, 194 to that of Usiter, and 109 to Connaught; 2 were partly in Leinster and Usiter, 3 in Leinster and Munister, and I in Ulater and Connaught. The average of Petty Sessions Districts to each county in



Leinster is 14, to each county in Munster 27, to each in Ulster 18, and to each in Connaught 23. The average to each county in Ireland is 19. The average area of Petty Seszions Districts in each of the Provinces, is-in Leinster 27,596 acres, in Munster 34,359 acres, in Ulster 29,887 acres, and in Companyit 35,111 acres. The average acreage of a Petty Sessions District in Ireland is 30,683, and the average population 8,932. The subjoined Table (XL), gives an abstract of the figures which have been compiled by us under this head. The Petty Sessions District must be regarded as a rural circumscription ; in the larger

boroughs justice is administered under special Acts of Parliament, and these boroughs may in relation to Petry Sessions Districts be considered senarate jurisdictions to be

dealt with in their proper places.

A further statistic of the Petty Sessions District, and exclusively appropriate to it, will be found included in our returns, that is to say, the number of Constabillary barracks and number of Constabillary in each district. These divisions of the country are stabilated in our General Country and Summary Series, Part I., Table IV., and as regards the districts which are intersected by provincial boundaries, the particulars respecting them will be found in Table IV. of the Summary Tables for Ireland,

Takin XI.—Showing the Number, Average Area, Average Population, &c., of Patry Summer Districts in 1871.

PROVINCES AND CHENTER.	Number of Petity Services Divisions in +12b County.	Arongo Rrin of Pally Sessions Difference 20 rich County	Antrus Population to each Polty Sessions Destroi in costs County.	Number of Oceanity- lasy Barrake as each Goney,	Number of Oceanido- lary is righ County	Number of Gonstabu- lary in costs Petty Securing Distrust in costs County	Average Stamber of Constatu- key to 3,600 of the Population	Average Stander of Constabu- lary to nigh Bazrada.
I. LETNITES PROTESCH.								0
Guise County, Dabbie(*) Ekidenty and Chy Kithensy and Chy Kings and Chy	8 13 17 16 19 12 11 18 16 16 16 15	97,662 15,668 24,617 91,702 21,635 16,029 92,125 92,125 97,111 64,022 85,707	5,456 5,182 4,918 6,836 5,945 5,975 7,636 6,909 4,902 10,205 6,691	19 58 39 54 47 28 29 40 34 48 41 34	194 919 919 374 290 183 210 194 224 371 253 202	15 17 18 98 15 15 19 11 14 23 19 14	2-60 3-17 2-51 3-62 3-62 2-87 2-49 2-03 2-61 4-73 1-90 2-57	766767-1-47-806
H. MERSHER PROVINCE								- 1
Clare County, Cock and City Kerry Limerick and City Thuseney Walerford , and City	20 53 25 24 20 18	35,415 33,655 46,974 27,624 34,956 25,844	7,193 9,441 7,863 7,997 7,224 4,650	55 149 39 75 129 40	281 566 544 607 1,010 301	19 17 10 95 84 11	2:58 1:55 1:24 3:16 4:55 2:44	7 6 6 8 8 7
III. Uzarra Provinca.								
Astrim Constry, Armsayh Cowen Deregal Dynn Fernannayh Luttlesderry Monaghun Tyrone	94 16 18 27 28 19 14 9	23,607 19,565 15,960 44,004 22,655 11,962 35,425 33,967 33,967	16,836 11,234 7,819 6,006 10,460 4,584 22,422 12,774 9,356	39 56 56 67 47 27 24 28	674 192 237 498 292 161 208 179 239	28 12 14 18 10 8 14 90 11	147 160 182 220 99 174 117 155 120	11 0 7 7 0 6 6 8
TV. CONSIDERT PROVINCE						- 1		
Galway County, Leitrin , Mayo , Baseomana , Sligo ,	36 16 96 98 17	41,665 26,672 55,653 25,452 26,534	6,902 6,926 10,234 6,116 6,795	92 39 59 55 38	951 973 531 349 236	18 19 22 17 14	9 08 9 60 9 16 9 77 9 04	. 9 7 6

As statistics relating to Petty Sessions Districts form an entirely new feature in the Census publications, they afford no means of comparison with the circumstances of the country in this respect before the Petty Sessions District was included among the General territorial areas recognised for Census purposes. Not that the idea of ascertaming the Petty Sessions Districts, and utilizing the knowledge for statistical purposes is perry altogether new. An attempt was made some years ago to bring the Petty Sessions Sessions Districts, as now, within the scope of statistical inquiry, less indeed for statistical than Districts. governmental purposes. The attempt was abandoned, after a perplexed and tedious upon the face of the correspondence, is referable with sufficient clearness to the fact that there was no authoritative limitation of the Petty Sessions District, and that any pretence of limiting it with reasonable precision would have been misleading or even wholly illusory.

Nor even yet can the Petty Sessions District be presented as a fixed area. We are enabled however to state with all but complete exactitude what it was in 1871. Some of the boundaries will doubtless vary at the taking of the Census in the next decennial period, but those on the spot in each locality, who have an interest in the statistics of the Petty Sessions District, and the department of the public service, intrusted with the oversight of the entire system, having now before them, the Petty Sessions Districts as limited in 1871, their area, houses, and population, with the number of Constantialary barracks and constables in each, will be enabled to note from time to time the changes which will have occurred, or may become necessary during the current decennial period. The value of the information afforded by our tables under this head, to lieutenants of counties, to magistrates, to the authority intrusted with the appointment of magistrates, to the heads of the constabulary force, and to the government which disposes of that force, is too obvious to be enlarged upon.

The average number of Constabulary barracks to a county was 49, and of constables Constable

to a barrack 7. The largest average number of constables attached to a barrack was 11, and the smallest

 The counties having the largest number of Constabulary—ranging between 3:16 and
 4:73 per 1,000 of the population—were Westmenth, Tipperary, King's, Kilkenny, Dublin, and Limerick; all the other counties had less than 3 members of the force to every 1.000 of the inhabitants.

It would be outside our province to speculate upon the reasons affecting the distribution of the Constabulary, but we cannot be wrong in taking note of the fact, that it would be erroneous to deal with it as normal. Exceptional legislation, or exceptional circumstances spart from legislation, determine the number of Constabulary assigned to a county at particular periods. Putting aside the short socesses of excitement to which say district may be liable at a given moment; the prevalence or the absence of crime will necessitate larger drafts, or facilitate greater reductions of Constabulary. when, at future Consus periods, comparisons can be established, the number of Constabulary Barracks in each Petty Sessions District at one period as contrasted with another, will afford, perhaps, the surest ground of comparison between the normal circumstances of the country in this respect at different times.

We now come to a highly important class of territorial areas, that, namely, of Putts Parliamentary and Municipal Boroughs, and of towns containing a minimum of 2,000 inhabitants. Under this head, our county and provincial tables furnish the area of Bercela each such borough or town in 1861 and 1871, with, for 1861, the number of houses set Them. and inhabitants simply, and for 1871, the number of houses inhabited, uninhabited, and building, the number of out-offices and farmateads, the number of inhabitants according to sexes, and the number of Parliamentary electors and of Members of Parliament, in the cases to which the last mentioned statistics are applicable.

The total area under towns of not less than 2,000 inhabitants is 100,795 acres, and comprises what since 1841 has been regarded as the civic area of Ireland. In 1861 the limit of 1,500 inhabitants was adopted for another tabulation, intended to show the class of towns within the province of the Towns Improvement Acts; that tabulation we

England, next after China, but in a higher degree, owing to its limited area, is the country of great towns, where civic communities whose inhabitants count by hundreds of thousands, are numerous, and where towns with a population ranging between fifty and a hundred thousand, are more frequent than towns of ten thousand inhabitants in Ireland. London stands apart, not alone from all British cities and towns, but from all centres of population in the world, scarcely excepting Pekin. Without reference, however, to London there are in Greet Britain several towns which though less extensive and populous than Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, and Glasgow, form a second class with dense population and marvellous industrial activity that have no analogue in Iroland. Dublin metropolis, the most populous Irish bentre, is



GENERAL for exceeded in population by all the British towns of the first order. The Irish town, Belfast, next in populousness after Dublin; far more cognate in character than Dublin to the British industrial centres; and promising, should its development go on as heretofore, to overtake the capital and come abreast perhaps with Liverpool or Manchester; is still too far behind Dublin in population to be classified with it.

Again, it is too far in advance of Cork to be included with the southern capital. Cork again is too populous to be classed with Limerick, Waterford, Londonderry, and Galway; and probably the only classification in Ireland would begin under the limit of 20,000 inhabitants. Attempting, however, the nearest approach to classification possible, we find one city, Dublin, having more than 200,000 and less than 300,000 inhabitants; one town, Belfast, having more than 100,000 and less than 200,000 inhabitants; one city, Cork, having more than 50,000 and less than 100,000 inhabitants; three cities, Limerick, Londonderry and Waterford, and two townships, Pembroke and Rathmines,

having more than 20,000 and less than 50,000 inhabitants; and eleven cities, townships, or towns having a population of more than 10,000 and less than 20,000; thirty-one townships and towns (including the city of Armagh) having a population ranging between 5,000 and 10,000. Our last class according to the English limit will consist of seventysix townships or towns having a population of more than 2,000 and of less than 5,000 We here give a series of Tables (XII. to XV.), showing the towns which come under the respective numerical groups which we have enumerated.

Table XIL-Showing the ARRA and POPULATION of CITER, &c., containing over 50,000 Inhabitanta Chies, Sea, over \$0,000

> Dablin (Province of Leinster) Cork (Prevince of Munster).

Table XIII .- Showing the ARRA and Population of Cittes, &c., containing 20,000, and not exceeding 50,000 Inhabitants in 1871

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Town to		POPULATION.					
20191, 14.	Area .	Males.	Femiles	Poster			
emircale, Province of Sathraloes and Bathgar, Leinster, discrible (Province of Manster), Natorical (Province of Manster), andonderry (Province of Ulster),	1,631 1,539 2,075 533 1,633	9,051 8,116 18,012 10,943 11,738	11,931 12,446 91,331 12,406 13,504	20,562 20,562 39,253 25,349 25,242			
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TABLE XIV texeceding

	200	P7, 100					Males.	Penalts.	Ferrona
Provi	NOS G	or L	ELEST?	7.					
Drogheds,					1	454	6,277	7.238	18.51
Dandalk.					- 41	1,386	5,669	5,658	11.32
Kilkteny,						921	6,017	6,693	12,71
						900	6,635	3.742	
Wexford,					- 4	483	5,503	6,574	12,07
Paora		- 24	moone				1		
Clammel	aca o		0,8212		- 1	531	4.707	5,389	10.11
Queenstown.		•			- 1	535	4,723 5,112	5,323	10,33
Sacranoen,					-1	202	0,112	0,222	10,539
Prov	2200	op T	Larra		- 1	- 1			
Lurgez, .				٠.	1	851 701	4,818	5,814	10.63
					- 31	701	6,378	6,986	13,364
Provis	CE 00	r Coo	SKADS	ur.					

Table XV.—Showing the Arra and Population of Towns containing 5,000, and not exceeding General 10,000 Inhabitants in 1871. Resort. Towns, do .

		Males	Penalca.	Pitture.	211111111111		Molce	Temalos.	Zenses	
PROVINCE OF			1		Nenagh,	2,098	2,703	2,994	5,696	
Lainstra.					Thursten.	1.374	2,318	2,010	5,008	
Athless,*	1,099	3,165	3,500	6.565	Topperary,	199	2,698	2,940	5.618	
Arklow,	116	2,601	2,577	5.178	Trales.	542	4,558	6,918	9,506	
Bisckrock,	1,084	3,534	4,863	8,089	Youghal.t.	345	3,693	3,358	6,031	
Brsy.	1.070	2,577	3,510	6,087			-1-0-	9,000	1,000	
Carlow,	639	3.791	4,051	7,843	PROVINCE OF					
Engineerthy,	251	2,579	3.015	5,596	Univers.					
Mullingar,	1,376	2,751	2,352	5.103	Arreads	1.032	4,195	4,751	8,946	
New Boos.	458	2,352	3,780	6.772	Ballymana,	473	3,703	4,358	7,931	
Tellamore.	841	2,482	2,697	5.179	Banbridge,	769	2,634	2,976	5,600	
PROVISOR OF			.,	.,	Cohemina	207	2,722	3,360	6.082	
MUNITURE.					Enriskillen.	237	2,818	3,018	5.888	
Bandon,†		2.931			Lisburn.	230	3.568	4,308	7,876	
DADECO,T	616	2,981	3,200	6,131	Newtownerds.	483	4.281	5.381	9,563	
Carriale on Sule,	3,300	3,590	4,900	7,793	Portadown.	654	3,167	3,558	6,735	
Dingarvan,	1,357	2,815	3,705	6,520		905	0,107	0,010	0,730	
	469	2,090	3,413	6,503	PROTESTE OF COS-					
Fermoy,	\$27	4,114	3,533	7,837	NADGUY,					

cy, 514 2,833 2,462 5,196 Ballina, 300 4,063 2,262 6,406 Ballinales

. 1,072 2,783 3,060 5,843 . 4,238 2,209 2,693 5,002 † See ago (\*), Yalin XVIII, page 29

Towns,&c.,et 2,000, and

	_	_	5,000 :		sats in 1871.				
Tests, 44-	Area				Torres, de.	Arra		POPULATIO	ex
		Moles.	France	Pressen			Males.	Penniu	7411064
Pasymen or					Passage Work, .	34	1.148	1.341	2,380
Letsven.					Portlaw,	100	1.703	2,071	2,774
Ardee,	1,169	1,634	1,538	2,972	Bathkeele.	1.590	1,316	1,301	2.517
Athy,	950	2,147	2,368	4,510	Roscrea, , ,	134	1.335	1,657	2,993
Begonalstown, .	427	1,010	1,819	3,309	Skibbowen, .	1,031	1,693	2,008	5.635
Balbrigger, .	516	1,034	1,298	2,233	Templemere, .	1,084	2,027	1.470	3,497
Callen,	- 408	1,078	1,503	2,387	Tramore,	82	813	1.189	2,011
Contact,	1,295	1,468	1,979	3,443	PROTUNCE OF				-,
Dulkey,	592	1,065	1,519	2,584	Utaria:				
Gorcy,	423	1,257	1,382	2,639	Antrice	197			
Kells	263	1,433	1,550	3,953	Ballymoney.	516	1,000	1,020	2,020
Killing and					Ballyshaunen.	760	1,330	1,638	2,930
Ballybrack, .	1,017	1,033	1,352	2,210	Bunce	894	1,350	1,638	2,958
Longford,	840	2,178	2,197	4,375	Bust Brook.	34	933	1,698	2,315
Maryborough, .	504	1,350	1,411	2,731	Carriekforgus,	120	1.842	2,370	2,215
Mountmellick, .	560	1,526	1,790	3,316	Carriekrogene.	118	960	1.057	4,315 2,017
Noon,	6,541	1,813	1,847	5,090	Cayan.	493	1,631	1,007	3,383
NAYAD,	455	2,013	2,061	4,104	Clones.	181	1,010	1,150	3,170
Nowbeldge,	700	1,963	1,323	3,281	Comber.	25	840	1,137	3,110
New Kilmsinken,	580	2,872	2,034	4,956	Cookstown,	187	1.625	1,876	3,501
Personatown, .	1,585	2,959	2,670	4,939	Donaghadee,	71	874	1,858	2,228
Portselington, .	455	1,038	1,238	2,424	Domagainee, .	278	1,615	1,808	3,931
Skerrito,	81	935	1,301	2,536	Dromoro,	238	1,613	1,356	3,931
Trim,	148	1,091	1,104	3,195	Denistates	230	1,775	3.111	3,408
Tellow,	96	1,031	1.117	2,148	Giffred.	83	1.182	1.518	3,886
Wiekley,	130	1,474	1,690	3,164	Holywood,	361	1,182	2,083	8,573
PROVINCE OF					Large.	216	1,591	1,735	3,988
Museum.					Leroniel.	30	1,153	1,735	6,388
Banter	95	1.184	1.257	2,431	Leverkount.	395	1,002	1,340	3,152
Coher	165	1,337	1.467	2,634	Moneghan,	177	1,723	1,910	5,632
Cachel.	2,729	2,063	2,499	4,562	Nortowa Limeredy,	572	1.274	1,488	2,762
Charleville,	72	1,158	1,324	2,483	Oznach.	73	1,781	1,188	3,784
Clouskilty.	1.086	1,672	1,896	5,468	Straboue,	953	1,979	2,530	4,300
Dingle,	85	965	1,152	2,117	othuvse,	200	1,979	2,332	5,000
Dunmanway.	83	1,008	1,038	2,044	Paperings or Con-				
Fetkard,	905	975	1,131	2,105	NADGIEL.				
Kilrash.	145	9.119	2,317	4,438	Balliarobe.	119	1.130	1.278	9,408
Listowel,	42	1.053	1,147	2,199		753	1,769	1,528	8,317
Macrosu,	91	1,503	1,690	3,193		957	1,745	1,826	5,571
Mallow,	379	2,035	2,140	4.165		1.038	1,418	1,614	5,073
Middleton	381	1,715	1,888	3,403		372	1,155	1.211	2,375
Mitchelstown,	102	1.301	1,442	2,743		604	2,056	2,167	4,228
Newgartle,	90	1,020	1,093	0.110	Westcort.	2,003	2,006	3,344	4,417

Table XVI. comprises only towns popularly recognised as such, without reference to their municipal government or Parlamentary representation. Tables XVII., XVIII., XIX., and XX. deal with the classification of towns under these two important heads.

In those Tables-XVII.-XX,-will be found the various Irish number according to the origin of their local government, vis., in Charter; in the Lighting and Cleansing Act, 9 George IV., cap. 82; in the Towns Improvements Acts, and the local Your units total green. Acts applicable to individual townships.

TABLE XVII. Showing the Cities and Towns with MUNICIPAL COUNCILS, in 1871, arranged

					,399	macri-			Population	
Towns, as			Aim	Danbled.	Unin- babiled	become	Total	Malus	Females	Total
Distance of		-	- 3,808	23,900	1/100	51	25,042	115,618	130,706	265,50
Belfut.		- 31		22,961		195	29,918	79,815	26,507	274,415
Cork,				10,390		06	11,028	\$6,557	41,125	78,645
Limerick, .			2,055		352	1.6	6,914	15,000	21,051	122, 381
Londonderry,			1,003	3,507	214	50	3,910	11,738	10,504	25,545
Watgriard,			103	3,007	155	8	3,703	19,943	12,366	23(34)
Droghods, .		1	454	2,200	201 113	4	1,229	6,257	7,958	14,510
	- 3		921	5,390	113	1	2,604	6,017	0,693	12,710
			453	2,137	13	8	2,148	0,003	4,074	12,017
			5.001	7 2,890	916		1,099	4,870	6,793	-50,610
Cleansl, .			331	1,723	63	5	1,391	4,723	1,399	16,111
Total,			21,796	85,507	4,693	399	90,779	200,381	· \$45,022	646,600

Table XVIII -Showing the Towns, under the Act 9 Geo, IV, c. 32, in 1871, arranged according to the Magnitude of their Population.

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Traice, Arreagh, Lietern, Banden, Toughal, Tipperary, Strainie		-		048 1,992 939 446 345 199 958	1,385 1,489 1,995 1,995 1,970 1,029 108	21 143 62 33 43 54 55	7 1 1	3,413 2,026 3,325 974 2,114 1,054 847	4,538 4,135 5,568 8,931 8,693 8,698 1,979	4,948 4,751 4,358 3,960 1,366 3,960 8,330	9,500 9,046 1,976 6,130 6,031 6,639 4,009
Mallore, Designance, Osnegle, Messeglen, Downpatriok, Wicklow, Fethard,				679 250 76 157 278 130 203	776 703 072 610 700 630 469	27 23 3 - 84 72 60 23	1 15 6 8 16 6	905 727 590 650 845 636 636	9,025 9,775 9,781 1,722 1,640 1,474 975	2,140 9,111 1,943 1,910 1,976 1,090 1,131	4,109 8,990 8,724 8,602 8,628 8,164 8,164
Total,				4,000	18,580	598	65	15,195	84,019	88,788	19,785

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TABLE XX.—Showing the Townships under Special Acts, arranged according to the Magnitude of their Population in 1871.

		ı	Arts under			114	E814			Populatio	n.
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Pembroke, . Hatimines and R	útge,		25 & 27 Vac. e 72, 10 & 11 Vic. c 25, and 25 Vic. e 25, and 29 Vic. e 12.	1,991 1,599	8,990 8,100	138 164	22 17	8,098	9,051	11,931 18,446	31,081 20,245
Kingstown,		J.	32 & 55 Vin. o 131.	990	2,794	176	4	2.064	6,636	9.149	16,318
Galway, .		и	16 & 17 Vic. c. 202,	0.509	2,046	198		2,700	7,895	9.50%	15,163
Newry,				191	9,215	168		2,311	8,578	0.866	13,564
Blackrock,			26 ft 27 Vic., c. 121,	1.594	1.447	121		1,588	3,994	4.585	8.866
Boxy, .			19 & 28 Vic. a. 261.					1,865			
Entrickfiten,						29					5,558
New Kilmsithan,			\$1 & \$2 Views 110.	550	142	18					
Carrickforgus,		1	S & 4 Vic., c 109, (Massingal Corpo- ration Act, 1840)	1.90	500	43	4.	851	1,548	2,510	4,933
Clouterf				1,295	624	71	4.1	099	1,655	1,979	0,440
Dallery, .		1		592	429	119	3	681	1,065	1,519	2,054
Total,		ı	-	35,001	19,622	1,550	7.8	20,931	88,247	68,822	152,039

In the case of 17 Parliamentary horoughs there are municipal, as distinguished from Musicipal Parliamentary houndaries; in the case of 13 beroughs, the one houndary exists for Parliamentary and municipal purposes alike, while in one-Portarlington-there is not any houndary for municipal purposes. Under the provisions, however, of the Act 31 & 39 Vic., cap. 49, sec. 9, wherever at the date of the Act (1869), the municipal extended beyond the Parliamentary houndary, the overlapping portion of the municipal boundary was taken into the Parliamentary area. Upon the other hand, segments of the ancient Parliamentary horough extending beyond the municipal houndary, were not converted by the Act into municipal area. In addition to these, there are numerous towns or townships, including frequently a very considerable margin of rural or semi-rural district not returning members to Parliament; some of which are far more important as regards population and valuation, particularly in the neighbourhood of the metropolis. than many of the Parliamentary boroughs.

The Irish municipalities again, apart from Parliamentary representation, undergo a threefold sub-division, one class is municipally governed according to ancient charters more or less modified by the Municipal Reform Acts, 3 and 4 Vic., cap. 108, and 5 and 6 Wm. IV., cap. 76; a second is regulated as to municipal constitution by the 9 George IV., cap. 82; the third is governed under the provisions of the several Towns Improvement Acts; and townships of a fourth though not very numerous class, have

their municipal government under the provisions of local Acts of Parliament.

Anteoedeatly to the passing of the Municipal Reform Ireland, Act, 3 and 4 Vic., cap. 108, and 5 and 6 William IV., cap. 76, there were as many as forty-eight municipal towns in Ireland varying in area and population from the metropolitan horonon with close upon 4,000 acres of surface and nearly a quarter of a million of inhabitants to the miniature boroughs of Trim and Nass, with their two or three score of acres, and their one or two thousand towns people. 'In some instances even, the boroughs were not so much miniature as imaginary, supplying a convenient fiction, whereupon to base a large measure of the so-called Irish representation in Parliament hetere the Union. This fiction had its rise in the privilege formerly enjoyed by municipal corporations, not alone of administering the local government of the borough, but of electing its representatives in Parliament. Long after this exclusive privilege-by no means so absurd or inconvenient in its origin and early working as its application would be now-the minute or fictitious equally with the substantial municipalities, maintained a legal existence whether for sedile purposes or for no purpose whatsoever. In the greater cities and towns the municipal corporations consisting of Guilds, each the representative of some handicraft, had a not unfair title to send burgesses to Parliament upon the part of the emphatic commonalty. As, however, what had once been substance in this principle, developed, or we should rather say evaporated into form, the Parliamentary franchise became detached from the municipal, and since the date of the Reform Act the

severance between the two might be regarded as complete, The character itself of the municipal franchise was then totally altered through its transfer from real or theoretic handlerest to the payment of rates; and the duties of municipal hodies became thenceforward limited to what may be regarded as their natural function in the management of concerns which, borrowing a Continental phrase, we have ventured to call "mile." The single link connecting ancient with modern Garassa practice as regards the relation between our Municipalities and the House of Commons. is the Freeman franchise now existing for some few corporate towns, and surviving, as Municipal in the case of Galway, the extinction, or we should perhaps say, transformation of the Torre Municipality itself.

At present the municipalities of Ireland are civic districts under the government of elected bodies, who manage their several boroughs or townships as to lighting, paying, watering, and cleansing, and exercise in the larger boroughs, under recent legislation,

considerable jurisdiction in sanitary matters also. Judicial functions as well-within, however, a very limited scope-are attached to the chief magistracy or mayoralty in the ancient corporations; but upon the whole the duties of these important bodies may be regarded as strictly fiscal and administrative,

Having regard therefore to the powers of local government vested in municipal corporations, the districts over which the authority of these highly representative assemblies stretches cannot fail to be treated as of the highest interest from a statistical point of view; and therefore it is, that in cases where there is distinction of boundary between Parliamentary and municipal boroughs, we have defined the boundaries of each and have given their statistics of population and house accommodation as much apart as if the two

were situate in different parts of the country

But although we have done this in our tables to meet the convenience and interest of those who may be concerned—some more specially in the Parliamentary representation, and some more specially in the municipal government of a borough-examination of the figures of screened interest for the Parliamentary borough and the municipality may be safely intrusted to local intelligence and local sims. It would serve no general purpose that we should present in this Report what would be substantially a duplicate analysis of areas all but strictly conterminous.

It cannot affect our conclusions in any appreciable degree that here and there the boundaries overlap. The areas, except in rare instances, are very nearly the same, but even where that is not the case the populations are nearly identical, because the fringe of rural district sometimes included in the Parliamentary boundary does not vary notably

the character of the place as to population and house accommodation.

It may be right here to advert to the circumstance as regards Municipal boroughs and Division into Townshins, that we have taken note of their electoral divisions or wards where such exist. The local importance of these divisions is sufficiently obvious, and having that local importance in view we have furnished every statistic of local interest-in the more considerable municipalities at least—that could be thought desirable; so that the ratenavers may be acquainted inside the limit of our inquiries with every circumstance that may be turned to account. In the majority of the smaller municipalities no such division

Most of the towns managed by Commissioners, whether under the 9th Geo. IV., cap. 82, Towns under or under the Towns Improvement Acts, are either old corporate towns or, at all events, towns in the popular and well understood sense of the word. To the former class belong Armagh, Trales, Yonghal, and numerous other towns of smaller importance. The second class comprises many flourishing communities which, until recently, had no municipal government, but were taxed and administered by the Grand Juries of their respective counties upon the same footing as the smallest hamlet, and without any

reference to their special requirements as civic populations. We have noticed in the last place under this head, the highly important class of Torostips municipalities called Townships as distinct from towns proper, and including frequently large tracts of rural or semi-rural districts, which are, however, being constantly narrowed

by the erection of houses in such close contact sometimes as to form streets and terraces, and occasionally so detached in villa residences as to interpose considerable breach of continuity between the various ranges. These Townships also, for the greater part, include numerous demesnes of varying extent and often of a park like character, but they may be regarded on the whole as civic divisions, not merely in respect of government but of possilation, being lighted, drained, and cleaneed by their several municipal authorities, and having the density of population which belongs to a civic as contrasted with a rural district. All the most important of these are clustered round Dublin metropolis, and may be regarded as constituting the suburbs of Dublin; they include not seldom distinct villages and hamlets within the area of a certain township; and each has, with scarce an exception, its nucleus in a town or quasi-town from which it takes its name. Thus, the townships of Rathmines and Rathgar, of Blackrock, of Kingstown, of Dalkey, Men of Bray, of Kilmsinham, and of Clontarf, each borrows its name from a central town, or well defined suburb. The Pembroke township alone, among the suburban munici-PART III.

CENSUS OF IRELAND FOR THE YEAR 1871.

Gentusa pulities of Dublin, borrows its name from a property rather than from a town; but it is cortainly not less eivie as regards density of population and continuity of houses than any of the townships which derive their names from towns; it contains the suburhs, Letropelitan pepularly called towns, of Donnybrook, drightown, and Sandymount.

And here we think it convenient to give (Table XXL) the group of Dublin townships

together, specifying area, population, houses, according to classes, and whether inhabited, uninhabited, or in process of building, as well as the valuation of each township for fiscal purposes.

TABLE XXL-Showing the AREA, HOUSES, and POPULATION of TownsIPPS in the County of .

	2015-			,	Secure	Perendence.						
Townstern.	Area in			Jahrl	ided.						1	Votes
	Airia	Trick	tst Ctass	Cture.	Class	dfh Class	Dais- habsted	ing,	Person.	Milia	Penales	No 1372
Baltelgges, Blackyok, Clostarf, Dalloy,	. 516 1,004 1,556 . 592	529 1,588 529 601	33 334 134 67	160 744 401 345	190 141 64 75	59 8 5	35 131 71 123	10 10 4	2,338 8,660 3,445 2,184	1,084 8,294 1,668 1,068	1,298 4,565 1,979 1,519	2,09 40,87 13,51 11,20
Kritinoy and Bullybrack, Kingstown, New Krinsdahara, Pombroke, Bathesines and Bathque,	1,017 930 580 1,031 1,529	2,564 561 3,036 3,256	90 846 34 198 785	1,573 1,573 386 1,978 2,159	59 660 115 177 155	117 S 8 8 8	37 176 18 129 164	1 4 92 17	9,290 16,378 4,335 90,982 90,982	1,056 6,636 2,672 9,031 8,116	1,252 9,742 5,064 11,931 12,446	65,256

There are two other divisions connected with Dublin metropolis in respect to which we think it desirable to furnish somewhat similar statistics as have been given for the metropolis and for the suburban townships, viz., the Metropolitan Police District and the Dublin Registration District; each of which comprises a much wider area than that of the Metropolitan Borough, whether Municipal or Parliamentary.

The Metropolitan Police District extends over 20,609 acres, and includes not alone Dublin metropolis but the townships of Blackrock, Kingstown, Dalkey, Psenbroke,

Rathmines and Rathgar, and New Kilmainham. The Dublin Registration District comprises along with the metropolis the suburbs of Rathmines, Donaybrook, Blackrook, and Kingstown, with inter-adjacent districts, covering in all an area of 9,803 acres. The population of the Police District is 336,600, and of the Registration District, 311,750. The statistics of both as to area, houses, and popu-

lation are furnished in the accompanying Table (XXII.)

TABLE XXII.—Showing the ARRA, HOUSER, and POSTLATION of the METROPOLITAN POLICE DISTRICT, and of the RECESTRATION DESTRICT of DURIN, respectively, in 1871.

Intraces.	Abes In Statute Acres		Rec	188	Perstarios.			
		Total	Inhebrios	Unin-	Danking	Person.	Males	hisa
Dublis Metropolitan Police District, Dublis Engineering District,	20,600 9,803	80,886 88,887	97,071 36,065	2,017	148	316,900 311,750	155,049	181,55

These figures will not, we take it, be thought to require any special elucidation. . The area of the Metropolitan Police District is more than double that of the registration district, while the population of the latter, 311,750 does not fall very much below that of the former, 336,600. The number of houses also in the Dublin Registration District, 35,877, is a near approach to that of the houses in the Metropolitan Police District, 39,836. The registration district is therefore very much more densely populated than the Metropolitan Police District, which has a considerably greater breadth of rural area. The registration district is wholly comprised in the Metropolitan Police Districts

In the succeeding Table (XXIII.) will be found the usual statistics of area, population Previous and house accommodation for the registration provinces and counties—figures, which, as already mentioned, though proper to be given, do not call for particular study. ....

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Provinces and Commun	Sh Shabete Acres,	204	Inhabited.	Value ledsted,	Balling	Tenus	Mule.	Penalis
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Leiming,	4.751.555	931,013	223,711	1,401	507	1,111,055	\$43,966	679.445
Messages	0.033.394	245,355	237,155	5,201	651	1,406,097	483,430	
United	5,494,400	302,614	348,997	15,590	831	1,847,900	897,554	960,552
COPRADIET,	4,211,000	150,860	162,849	8,240	501	841,077	416,145	484,932
Language '							1	
	183,894	1,955	8,716	918	39.4	40,810		21,535
Dublin '	233,506	D6.125	9749		191	408,119	189,471	215,539
Kildere	653,710	16,147	12,003	4,002	33	\$1,334	42,000	43,864
		19,176	18,000	488	27	91,000	47,116	63,866
Winds .	046,316	16,297	15,839	454	34	83.841	63,506	39,270
Killerary King's Longfied	344,011	15,519	15,839	252	31	81,561	61,366	40,396
						+1,101		
Louth	259,902	24,531	20,559	825	39	102,419	56,235	53,184
Month .	483,001	14,104	14,595	299	32	12,114	36,043	35,752
		13,024	12,715	219	43.	60(423	13,598	32,185
Westmeath ,	263,116	9,510	9,500	201	21	43,684	817,48	23,896
Wexfeed "	623,696	27,444	20,597	51.6	19	143,552	49,074	\$3,178
Wanklow ,	698,316	16,411	15,903	450	49	16,007	38,884	37,248
Museum.		4.2						
Clare County,	714.352	r \$2,189	34,576	. 665	46	188,795	64 865	60,935
			85,816	3,180	168	166,342	35LT16	206,585
Kerry	1.145,147	51,935	\$6,485	449	48.1		95,638	90,439
Limensk	1 680,333	10,229	50,439	860	45	-194,949	96,167	100,095
Kerry Limensk Typelary	1,068,715	39,557	53,000	1.531	310		103 000 0	
Waterford	606,022	20,037	34,111	846	59	189,529	48,716	12,764
Uuma ·								
Latrin County.	674.128	25830	23 395	5116	290	481 446	107,501	818,647
Armagh , .	\$19,165	45,161	41,245	1,660	33	514,079	101.046	111,351
		39,111	22,416	664	01	155,056	59,923	
Depopul	-1.168,016	04076	33,733	1,277	84	207,846	100,656	204,584
Doma	\$68,196	33,116	.49,941	.8,033	, 132	249,588	117,255	111,498
Formonagh'	509,910	160641	16,90T T	505	24	86,157	40,377	43,500
	345,800 4	- 35,629	84,083	1,008	63	184,100	85.245	90 717
Monaghan	341,308	25.251	84,333	. 718	51	184,209	51,283	63,555
Cyrone	613,654	44,659	43,186	1,450	85	884,356	109,550	117,804
CORNADORE.								
Inlusty County,	1,500,663	46,943	45,870	032	91	230,455	120,448	186,999
		11,696	15,611	365	60	00,455		
dayo	1,526,434	44,611	43,233	807	71	245,710	119,739	186,290
Responses H .	676,936	31,050	30,756	(20)	63	107,921	84,319	53,102

We also give in the Summary Tables attached to this Beyort like statistics by Poor Engineering Law Vinious or Supermixedent Registery Bisticies; a stal no are general County and Discussive Provincial series (Table VI.) the statistics for the Disposary or Registrar's Districts, and Science Released Divisious comprised within Registrar's Districts are fraintable We do not supershared that a comparative analysis of the statistics in the table referred is provided to apprehend that a comparative analysis of the statistics in the table referred is provided to engage the statistic of the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided to the statistic provided with the statistic provided to the

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the first great stride in the development of Irish statistics, descended, as Dr. Reeves observes, no lower than the parochial division. In 1844, however, 34 fasciculi, the learned essayist takes note were nublished furnishing the enumeration returns of houses and persons for each townland, but without reference to area or valuation. In 1851 the townland statistics were first issued as an integral part of the Irish Census publications, and presented to the public for the first time, the whole actual civil distribution of Ireland into Provinces, Counties, Buronies, Parishes, and Townlands : accounting, as Dr. Rooves observes, under these successive grades of classification, for every sore of In 1861 the Townland Census was published in an identical form, the townlands of

each County having been at each period grouped in a separate publication, and the County publications of each Province hinding into a convenient volume.

In 1861, there was published an index to the Townland Census, upon whose value

it is unnecessary to expatiate, and in whose absence the Townland Census would have

been deprived of half its use.

In 1871 the course was adopted of publishing for each County, not alone the Townland Census but the complete statistics of the County under every head and for every existing division, so that each County might have, within narrow compass, and at small cost, its own Cossus as if the County were an independent principality. In these County publications the Townland Cossus forms the largest Table, and that which although not first in order, is the basis of almost all the others, so far at least as the rural and semirural districts are concerned-the larger corporate towns not being distributable into townlands. The townland distribution of Ireland ranks among the most ancient civil divisions of soil in Europe; and has no existing analogue in Great Britain. The French Commune, save in so far as it is of modern origin, bas points of resemblance with the Irish townland. The commune, like the townland is the unit of a histor division, a certain number of communes going to the Arrondissement, and a certain number of Arrondissements to the Department. In like manner, a certain number of Irish Town-lands go to the Parish, a number of Parishes to the Barony, and a number of Baronies to the County. The sub-multiple of the Parish is absent from the French system in which the Parish is an exclusively ecclesiastical division, but in other respects there is considerable analogy within the limit that we have indicated, between the French Commune and the Irish Townland.

We have already adverted to what constitutes one of the principal differences between the character of the two divisions-antiquity of origin. Notwithstanding all transfers of possession, and the obliteration of many ancient landmarks; notwithstanding the entire absorption of a Province—that of Meath, coincident with the discount of the same name into the adjoining Provinces; notwithstanding the detachment of Louth from the Province of Ulster to be annexed to Leinster; and of Clare from the Province of Connaught to he annexed to Munster; and notwithstanding numerous occasional changes of houndary for valuation and other local purposes; the majority of Irish townlands are the same, perhaps to-day, that they were helore the introduction of Christianity, and for a period antecedent to that epoch, which we have no means of determining.

Without reference to the minute learning of ancient Irish topography, it will be enough to observe that the word "Townland" is a strict rendering of the Celtic prefix Bmille or Balle, equivalent to the Latin Villa, and represented in the modern spelling of Irish names of places by the dissyllable Bally, meaning town. The suffix now found conjoined with Bally is almost universally local, as Ballyshannon, Ballymahon, and so on; but the suffix with which scientific Irish topography has to deal is generic, and coupled with Baile means town of a particular order or class—thus Baile-hetach. Victuallers or Butcherstown; Baile-hoe, Oxtown. Each town of the classes so entitled had an estimated, or it might be more correct to say, a theoretic area, and was supposed to he the multiple of various sub-multiples down to the gneeve, which comprised ten acres; and the Baile-hetaph has been generally assumed as the equivalent of the existing Townland. Neither the number bowever of Baile-hetaghs nor their average area at a given period in ancient times would be found to square so well with the number and average acreage of existing Townlands, as the number and average area of another ancient division called the Seigreach or Ploughland. There were of these in Ireland 66,600, a figure to which the number of Townlands, as now defined and laid down on the OrdnanceSurvey, makes so near an approach as 62,205. The acreable extent of the ancient Seisreach is also in remarkable proportion to the acreable average of the existing Townland; the number of acres to the Ploughland averaging 304'8 and that to the fownland shout 3264. The old Ploughland therefore, may without much forcing be taken to have its representative in the existing Townland; while as to acreage the

Baile-betagh is in far closer analogy to the present Parish, although there is no GENERAL reason to suppose that the Parish has ever been-necessarily at least-conterminous Rarour. with the Baile-betagh

The highest multiple of the Ploughland and of the Townland, was the Triocon-cendwhich in Sir Thomas Larcom's memorandum is identified with the Anglo-Norman division called Barony. That division again has a certain analogy in respect of area with the Saxon Hundred as now existing in England, but does not appear to stand in any sort of historical relationship with it, as the Irish Barony was in its conception a military division traced

possibly upon the general lines of the native Triocha-cead, but suggested by the military necessities of the feudal conquerors of Ireland, and not imported from England for civil

purposes like the division of the country into Shirelands or Counties, It only remains to be observed here that the ancient denominations with which we have been dealing were by no means uniform or symmetrical throughout Ireland; that the same word implied different acreage in different parts of the kingdom; that the same divisions did not obtain universally; that the acros themselves were estimated not surveyed; and that their sum would account not for the surface of the Island, but only for the extent of land in profitable occupation. It is true, nevertheless, that the Townland Census represents an astonishing number of minute territorial divisions, limited by ancient landmarks, designated each one by a separate name often of curious and important significance, and scarcely less well surveyed and known by the inhabitants of the locality than are their individual holdings.

The existing Townlands, whatever may have been the case anciently with the denominations for which they now stand, are not even approximatively uniform in area; for instance, the Townland of Powerscourt Mountain, in Wicklow, comprehends more than 7,000 scres, while that of Kilbride, in Kilkonny, has an area of but little over 2

Everything considered, the area of the Townland has undergone comparatively little alteration from a date far beyond memory, and although perhaps its more considerable variations may have occurred during the last thirty years, the changes upon the whole are so slightly approxiable that the Townland may be treated as a standing quantity, Having regard to the manifold importance of the townland as the unit of territorial division in Ireland, it were greatly to be wished that the earliest possible stay should be put upon change of Townland boundaries, and that no small aims of local convenience should be allowed to countervail the great advantage of comparison from period to period between the statistics of unchanging areas. We have means of comparison more or less faithful between the Townland statistics of 1841, 1851, 1861, and 1871. The first basis of comparison comprises the Fasciculi referred to by Dr. Reeves, as published about 1844, while the second and third basis includes the regular Townland Censuses of 1851 and 1861, and the fourth brings us to the Townland Census of the present period. Comparison between the Townland statistics of these four periods is proximately safe, but t may be rendered absolutely safe by restraining further change in the Townland limits. This restraint is perfectly compatible with other territorial changes. Townlands may be divided for distribution between Parishes, but so long as the Townkand area shall be maintained unaltered, so long will the unit of Consus calculations be kept uniform, and the statistics of that unri be kept comparable from period to period.

The Townland Consus of 1851 and of 1861 having been published apart from the Township General Census, it was found possible in 1861 to compile a Townland Index applicable callings by uniformity of pagination to both periods. That possibility disappears for the Townland Census of 1871 by reason of the arrangement which includes the Townland Consus of anch county in its general statistics. We do not think it necessary to dwell upon the necessity of an Index to the present Townland Consus. We may here observe that owing to the change of plan of the form of publication of the Census tables in 1871, and from the fact of several alterations and additions having been made in the territorial denominations of the country, a new and improved Topographical Index to the work

will be necessary.

This important addition to our labours will be prepared with such fresh information as will add to its usefulness, in a comparatively short period, the materials and method of preparing them for publication being at hand, and former experience aiding towards a rapid execution of the work.

We have, in the last place, to refer to a wish expressed by Dr. Reeves in the paper siready quoted, a wish eshood by all interested in Irish Archeology, that there should be appeaded to she Townland Index an esymplogical column explanatory of the names Rylassics of the several Townlands. The desire for the accomplishment of this wish has been efforcing stimulated by the admirable work of Dr. Joyce upon the Irish names of places. His seed and volumes quote many names of places by selection, and for illustration morely; but if éciente.

the name of every Irish Townland were explained, a great and enduring work would



Our Townland Census gives now for the third time the valuation of the townland and its multiples, until we chiain the total valuation of Preland. This element has been included in the townland statistics, with a view chiefly to its local interest. No detailed conclusions occur to us, which it would be useful to present as founded on the townland valuation at the several periods. It is, however, sufficiently apparent that the valuation of Ireland has maintained a steadily progressive increase, and that although in particular instances decrease may have to be noted, the advancing prosperity of the country as indicated by concret advance in valuation is remarkable and incontestable

We alluded in our opening paragraphs under the head of "Area" to the Ecclesiastical divisions of Treland. These, as already noticed, have through the effect of recent legislation become obsoletie-the law no longer taking note of Province; or Diocese, or Parish for church purposes; but even had this not been the case, we should have reserved, as we now do, the statistics of these divisions to be treated under the head (Religion) beneath which they range more properly. The Ecclesiastical divisions of the country, although effected by law, survive in uso -so far at least as the greater areas, the Province and the Diocese are concerned; and keeping this fact in view we have determined upon furnishing for those areas whatever statistics occur to us as valuable in the interest of the two Episcopal Churches—the Roman Catholic and Protestant—whose members constitute the vast majority of Irishmen. The considerations affecting the circumstances of these divisions of territory are so essentially different in many respects from those relating to the strictly civil divisions of the country, that many statistics applicable to the civil circumseriptions would be found irrelevant to the interests which the Ecclesiastical divisions are intended to serve; and it is for this reason only that we have excluded them from tabulation here, and not in simple recognition of the fact that they have ceased to be cognizable in law,

The statistics reviewed under our first general head of area, houses, and population are applicable, as will be perceived to the whole country and to all its inhabitants, treating those inhabitants as units of population, without respect of age, civil condition; health, occupation, religion, or instruction; and distributing them simply over the civil divisions of the country, and among the various classes of dwellings in relation to space and comfort.

MISCELLANEOUS TABLES.

The statistics which we now proceed to analyse under the head of Miscellaneous Tables, enter into a group suggested by no process of natural or scientific selection, but were prepared in compliance with our rule of conforming so far as possible to the general scheme of the English Tables, which bring together the corresponding statistics under the like heading

forth, in all Ireland.

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The first table presented by us under this head gives the inhabitants according to sexes, of what are somewhat roughly called Public Institutions, including Workhouses, sexes, of what are somewhat roughly called Public Institutions, including Workhouses, sexes, of what are somewhat roughly called Public and Williams Barracks. We are not answerable for this juxtaposition of Institutions, but adopting the classification as found in the English scheme, we so present it: nor can there he any question that it places before the public an interesting and comprehensive statistic. It lifts out from the general population the entire 'number of those belonging to whatever category, who are maintained in considerable bedies at the public charge. A Coastguard Station, or Police Barrack, or a Martello Tower is as truly a public Institution after its kind as the most extensive Military Barrack or the most crowded Workhouse. Again, there are numerous Institutions which, although not maintained out of public moneys, are under several aspects really public, while there are others which, although strictly public in the sense of having their charges defrayed out of the public purse, are not designed primarily, like Barracks and Workhouses, for the habitation of individuals at the public charge. We take it, therefore, that this grouping was designed to represent the class of larger establishments in which considerable numbers of persons are supported but of Imperial or Local taxation. Those who are similarly maintained in smaller establishments, are either included in the general population or are accounted for separately, as in the Petty Sessions Districts by a senarate classification such as that of the Police Barracks, which, although the number of residents in each may be few, form; never-

theless, in the aggregate an important class of public establishments largely concerned in the administration of the country. On the next page, accordingly, will be found a Table (XXIV.) summarizing the corresponding tables in each of the Counties, and giving thus the inhabitants of Workhousen, Hospitals, Public Lunatic Asylums, Prisons, Military Barracks, and so TABLE XXIV.... Showing the NUMBER of PERSONS in WORKHOUSES, HOSPITALS, PUBLIC LUNATEC ASYGUMS, PRINCESS, REFORMATORIES, ORDSIAN ASYGUMS, INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS, BARRACES, and other PRINCIPAL INSTRUCTIONS in IRRIAND, on the Night of 2nd April, 1871.

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on the Census night in 1871 was 113,456, including 17,159 officers and members of their families; and that of the 96,297 "special inmates," namely, the paupers, patients, lunaties, prisoners, &c., for whom the institutions are primarily insended, 48,926 were resident in Workhouses, 2,894 in Hospitals, 7,116 in Public Lunatic Asylums, 3,728 in Prisons and Bridewells, 883 in Reformatories, 1,510 in Orphan Asylums, 1,993 in Industrial Schools, 838 in Asylums for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, 25,186 in Military Barracks, and 3,224 in all other Institutions,

In Number 10 of the Summary Tables appended to this Report the numbers of immates Weskerson of Workhouses, Hospitals, &c., are given for each Province, County, and City in Ireland ;

and in Table 11 will be found the proportions represented by these numbers to every 10,000 of the population. From those Tables it appears that there were in Ireland, on the Census night, 48,926 inmates of Workbouses, equal to a ratio of 90.4 paupers to every 10,000 of the population; of the Provinces, Munaster had the largest paner population, both absolutely and relatively, amounting to 17,330, or 124 in every 10,000 of the inhabitants; Leinster had a proportion of 118; and in Connaught and Ulster the proportions were only 630 and 578 respectively.

Of the 2.894 inmates of Hospitals in Ireland, affording a ratio of 5:35 patients to Registal. every 10,000 of the population, as many as 1,694 belonged to the Province of Leinster, and afforded a ratio of 12 6 in every 10,000 of the population of the Province. The proportions for the other three Provinces were as follow :- Munster, 3:42, Ulster, 2:89,

and Connaught, 2:29 Of the 26 Public Lunatic Asylums possessed by Ireland at the date of the Consus, 9, occupied by 2,502 inmates, were located in the Province of Leinster, 7 in the Province of the Asytum. Munster, with 2,019 patients, 7 in the Province of Ulster, with 1,819 patients, and 3 in the Province of Connaught, with 776 patients. The proportion to every 10,000 of the population, represented by the number of inmates of Public Lunatic Asylums, in each

Province, on the Census night, was, for Leinster, 18-7; for Memster, 14-5; for Ulster 9-92; and for Connaught, 9-17. The proportion for Ireland was 13-1. On the Census might, 6'89 in every 10,000 of the population of Ireland were confined in Prices and Prisons or Bridewells. The ratios for Leinster and Munster are 11:1 and 10:2 respectively.

while for Ulster and Connaught they are only 3 27 and 2 65. The total inmates of Institutions in Ireland on the Census night, excluding the Military Total Inand the Royal Irish Constabulary, amounted to 130 in every 10,000 of the population. "saturate

The smallness of the proportions for Ulster and Connaught, compared with those for Leinster and Munster, is remarkable-the portion of the population supported in public and charitable Institutions, amounting, in Leinster and Munster, to 191 and 167 in every 10,000 of the population respectively, while in Ulster and Connaught the corresponding ratios were only 78 6 and 83 4.

The military element in Ireland amounted to 46 5 in every 10,000 of the population MUsey. PART III. texts were supplied by the Cambridge University Library and distrised by the University of Southampton Library Distrisation Un



on the Census night ; in Leinster it was 97-6; in Munster, 63:3; in Ulster, 10:0; and in Connaught, 17-1.

From the following statement it appears that the pauper population in Ireland has increased from 86 2 in every 10,000 of the population in 1861, to 90-4 in 1871, and that the proportion of inmates of Hospitals has increased from 5:16 to 5:35 in the same period ; while the proportion of prisoners has decreased from 3 11 to 6 89 in every 10,000 of the population. The corresponding rates for England and Wales in 1871, were, for paspers, 65'3, for inmates of Hospitals, 8'62, and for prisoners, 12'66. With regard to the proportion of paupers, however, it must be remembered that in England the system of out-door relief is carried to a much greater extent than in Ireland, and that the above figures relate only to the inmates of Workhouses.

TABLE XXV.—Showing the Proposition of Innarms of Workhouses, Hospitals, and Prizons to very 10,000 of the Population in Ireland, at the Census periods of 1861 and 1871, and in England and Wales in 1871



The next of our Miscellaneous Tables (X.) in the County Publications exhibits the number of the blind, deaf and dumb, dumb not deaf, idiots, lunation papers, the sick, and prisoners, in Poor Law Unions or Superintendent Registrars' Districts. We have no desire to criticise the construction of this table, but we feel bound to decline responsibility for it. Had not strict conformity with the English scheme of tables been prescribed by superior authority, we should have hesitated to bring paupers and prisoners into the same category with the deaf and dumb, blind, lunatic, and sick; and our hesitation would have been all the greater through regard to the fact that in one way or another the paupers, prisoners, and patients under every head of physical ailment resident in Public Institutions are accounted for in the preceding table. Apart, however, from the incongruity of coupling paupers and prisoners, the one class suffering from want of means, and the other from corruption of morals, with the physically infirm or mentally unsound, the table which we subjoin furnishes valuable statistics, fully analyzed as regards those of the population

affected by mental or physical disorder, in our volumes upon the Status of Disease, TABLE XXVI -Showing the NUMBER of the BLIND, DEAF AND DUMB, DUMB NOT DEAF, IDSOTS, &C.,

-			Number.	_	Number	
Blind, Deaf and Dumb, Dumb not Deaf, Linetics,	7	 	6,347 4,467 1,067 6,743 9,763	Paspers, In Weekhouse, On Out-door Relief Beggars and Vages. Prisoners,	48,926 24,186 8,441 43,757 4,067	2

Under the stringency of our directions we followed the order of tabulation set out in the English scheme, but we shall take the liberty in this analysis of following the natural order, and of grouping the diseased members, whether physically or mentally of the population, apart from the paupers and criminals, to whom their condition stands in no respect related. Summing briefly, however, the statistics respecting the corporeally and mentally

diseased, which will be found treated at large in our volumes on the Status of Disease, the general result may be formulated thus :- the columns under the head of blind, deep and dumb, and dumb not deaf, refer to physical infirmities absolutely or more or less permanent: the columns for idiots and lunatics include cases of mental unsoundness, also more or less permanent; and the column for the sick is conversant with cases of what may be called accidental or occasional illness. In the case of the blind, the deaf and dumb, and the dumb not deaf, our Table (X.), relating thereto in the County Publications. distinguishes between those whose infirmity dated from birth, and those whose infirmity was subsequent or accidental. As records idiots and lunatics, that table discriminates between those who are at large and those in asylums; and as regards the sick generally, we show the numbers under treatment at their own homes, and in hospitals respectively.



. Having exhausted the categories of the corporeally andmentally diseased, we come next to the paupers and prisoners; each class distributed into three orders :-- the paupers, intothe inhabitants of Workhouses, the recipients of out-door relief, and beggars and vagrants; The IIIIand the prisoners into untried, convicted, and debtors. Having regard to recent legisla- per est tion, in future Census tables the column for debtors will happily cease to find a place.

. Turning back for a moment to the statistics of physical infirmity as given in the pre coding table traced upon the English model, we only think it necessary to observe that the full effect of those statistics and of others in relation to the same subject, will be found set out in the first volume (Status of Disease) of our special Report on Vital Statistics. We think it desirable to furnish here a statistic omitted, we know not why, from the English model from which the table has been copied. That table, while discriminating as all such tables do, hetween the blind, deaf mute, and dumb not deaf, who have been affected thus from birth, and those whose infirmity has been acquired, or has developed itself later, makes no distinction between the sufferers under those beads who are cared for in Asylums, and those who are at large. With regard to idiots and lunatics on the contrary the distinction is taken as it ought to be, and accordingly the English table, corresponding with our own, affords the number of idiots and lunsties, who, on the Census night of 1871 were cared for in Asylums, and the number so far as ascertained of those living elsewhere. There can, however, be no good reason, or any reason at all, why note should not be taken of the number of blind resident in Asylums, as distinguished from those not so provided for; and the same observation will of course hold sood for the deaf mute. There exist many admirable Asylums, though far from as many as are needed, for the blind and the deaf mutes. It is competent for Poor Law Guardians in each Union to send the blind and the deaf mute inmates under their charge, when of a suitable age, to Institutions where they may receive the mental and industrial culture of which their unhappy condition is susceptible; and the statistics showing how many of the blind and the deaf mutes respectively are in Asylums, and how many at large, could not fail to be profitable

We subjoin, accordingly, a short Table (XXVIL) exhibiting the number of the Blind Deaf Mute, and Dumb not Deaf, resident in Asylums, as compared with those similarly affected but not so resident.

TARLE XXVII.—Showing the Number of the BUILD DEAF AND DUMB and DUMB NOT DUAF in INSTRUCTIONS, and of those not so resident, in 1871.

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The Blind, The Deaf and Dumb, . The Dumb not Deaf, .	371	5,976 5,076	6,347 { 4,467 1,637 }	5-8 8-6	91.4	100
Total,	849	11,063	11,901	7.1	92.9	100

From this table it will be seen that of the total number (6,347) of Blind in Ireland, there were resident in Asylums 371, or 5 8 per cent., and that of the total number of Deaf Mutes and Dumb not Deaf, amounting to 5,554, there were resident in Asylums 478, or 8 6 per cent. If to these we add the number of Idiota and Lauatica (7,551) cared for in Asylums, as compared with the total number (16,505) of persons so afflicted, and the number of sick generally treated in Hospitals as compared with the number of the sick at their own homes, we shall find that in the aggregate there were 28,234" individuals suffering from physical ailment, under treatment in Institutions, as against 43,929 interspersed with the general population. It hardly needs to be observed that among those not resident in Institutions there

are some whose means of comfort and attendance, place them above the necessity of shelter in such establishments : but it cannot be doubted, on the other hand, that the Institutions for the relief of the physically suffering poor, are not as yet in any sort of proportion to the demands of the community.

As regards the poor dependent without reference to health upon public relief, a useful distinction is taken now for the first time in our tables, hotwoon those relieved at their own homes and those supported in the Union Workhouses. Of the former there were on the Census night 24,180, and of the latter 48,926. Out-door relief from the public of rates is a comparative novelty in Ireland ; nor is it any part of our duty to take one Belef. side or the other in the very animated controversy upon the advisableness of out-door relief-

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which has so long divided men of practice no less than men of thought, more convensant with the merits of the question than we can pretend to be. All, however, slike will

with the interest of the quantum time who can protect to be. All, nowwer, sales we be interested to know how far the two systems or reiner prevailed throughout the country, and we remit to the judgment of those immediately concerned in the administration of the laws for the relief of the poor, an estimate of the result.

The following Table (XXVIII.) shows the total number of persons returned on the Census

The following Table (XXVIII.) shows the total number of persons returned on the Census Forms of 1861 and 1871, as labouring under permanent or temporary silmants, the classes of diseases from which they suffered, the per-centage afforded by the number of persons

who were afflicted by each class of discuss, and the proportion per cent, which the sick bore to the population. The number of the "permanently" discussed, such as the Deaf and Dumb, Blind, &c., included in the body of the table, are set forth at the foot.

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TABLE XXVIII.—Showing by PROVINCES and SEXES, the Number of the Temporary and Permanen
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	(True),	2,772	1,666	3,117	3,656	2,922	1,158	1,251	750	3,822	6,276	119	2
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	(200)	6,755	1,663	7,000	5,630	3,335	9,063	2,517	4,064	58,000	50,147	199	43
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	(Tees),	208	202	296	475	245	533	106	120	922	2,011	12	
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ayann, i	Total .	810	694	1,008	135	867	636	317	292	2,530	2,628	37	2
Discusses of Canadalu Sect.	Hales, . Females,	198	1,013	1,009	1,430	1,001	1,170	509 506	472 582	3,763 5,131	3,014 4,561	101	22
	Truel .	9,642	3,179	9,885	1,709	2,339	2,083	3,215	944	2,869	T,545	11.7	99.
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	LTONL .	337	322	296	266	433	435	145	299	1,225	1,555	3.6	1
CATHER NOT SPECIFIED, .	Malce, Fomeles,	(B)	750 761	)18 168	436	181 181	400 807	84 80	330 574	591 291	1,960 2,665	11	31
	Tetal	118	1,511	273	539	209	665	83	710	637	4,054		5
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From the foregoing table it will be seen that the number of the sick in 1861 and 1871 bere the same proportion to the population, viz., 1'3 per cent.; and that the proportionate number of the sexes was, in 1861, 48 7 males to 51 3 females, and in 1871, 50 3 males to 49.7 females.

In a country so essentially maritime as Ireland, and traversed by so many inland Sapping watercourses, the statistics conversant with Shipping ought to possess an interest of the his best order, an interest enhanced rather than diminished by the consideration that Ireland is by no means in full possession of the material advantages derivable from her insular position, the extent and variety of her coast line, the capacity and safety of her natural harbours, the penetration of her territory from various directions, almost to the centre, by navigable rivers, and the existence of considerable lakes, some of which wash the

shores of more counties than one, and offer highways to commerce which no engineering skill of men would be adequate to provide. Ireland does not keep pace with the sister kingdoms in the development of her shipping-a term used here for convenience in the widest sense and as including the smallest

equally with the largest vessel, having an inhabitant on board during the Census night, It is impossible that Ireland should ever come abreast even rateably as to her population with Great Britain in respect of maritime devalopment. No knoth of scaboard or convenience, capacity, and safety of harbours, could make up to Ireland for the vast mineral resources and unequalled general wealth which feed and stimulate the maritime activity of Great Britain. But while comparison in this regard between Great Britain and Ireland must ever show enormously to the advantage of the former; it is equally heyond doubt that the maritime industry of Ireland, no less than her inland navigation, is capable of much development, and is, we are happy to say, in process of expansion.

Under the head of Shipping (Table XL of the County and Provincial series), the Pains

fishing industry of Ireland-the maritime industry, in which of all others she is best Population calculated to succeed-languishes most of all, and shows least symptom of recovery after a period of lamentable decay. No element of Irish population has been more remarkably depleted hetween 1841 and 1871, than that engaged in fishing. Always among the poorest and most struggling, although by no means the most unthrifty inhabitants of Ireland, they have to bear the brunt of the distresses consequent upon the potato failure, which commenced in 1845, in a more calamitous degree than the inland population, because, while dependent for their means of livelihood not upon the see alone but upon their little farm holdings, those holdings were smaller, poorer, and more primitive in cultivation than those of the small inland tenant formers wholly dependent upon agriculture. The two industries they followed were interdependent, and the failure of their poor and minute tillage farms involved the failure of their fishing enterprise. They became unable to repair their boats or to renew their tackle, and in the result the diminution of boats and of hands from the time when the effects of the first potato failure began to tell, has been very much what might have been expected, upon a review of all the circumstances.

We know not whether it be allowed us to hope that the causes concerned in the almormal emigration of the last thirty years have nearly expended their force, but it is certain that under improved conditions of management there is a wealth in the Irish fisheries all round the coast which would require, and would create a much larger supply of hands than is available, or could be maintained at present. Much attention is being attracted to the state of the Irish fisheries, and some care is being applied to their development; but meantime, while every other Irish industry is more or less on the advance, this one, which ought not certainly to be among the least productive, is plainly languishing, and affords the least encouragement of a prospect of revival.

With a view to future comparison we have introduced upon the present occasion a detailed classification of vessels. Thus we distinguish between vessels in Government service and those under local boards or corporations, in foreign trade, in channel or counting trade, and in inland navigation. The statistics of each class of vessel is given according to the English plan, for Poor Law Unions-a distribution not very applicable to the circumstances of Ireland, and lending itself occasionally to the ridiculous; but the incongruities of which disappear, it is hardly necessary to say, from a general summary. As a general result of our Shipping tables it would appear that on the Census night of 1871, the total population affost, so to speak, in Irish harbours or in Irish waters, whether inland or of the scaboard, was 8,870, comprising 7,611 British subjects, and 1,359 foreigners. The number of persons inhabiting foreign or colonial vessels on the Census night is returned as 1,326. If we assume all the foreigners returned in the population affect to helong to the foreign and colonial vessels, the difference between 1,259 foreigners, and 1,326 occupants of foreign or colonial vessels, would show 67

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British subjects to have been on hourd the class of vessels specified. This statistic, if it were of any value, might be ascertained to be not very far from the truth. Doubtlass at the same time, there were individuals of foreign nationality on board some of the British vessels. But perhaps the only distinction worth taking is that which shows that among the 8,870 persons of this section of the population, 7,611 were British subjects, and the remainder foreigners.

The total population affect occupied 4,497 vessels of every dimension, comprising 74 in Government service, 125 under Local Boards or Corporations, 205 in foreign trade. 1,370 in channel or coasting trade, 1,750 fishing boots, 368 craft in inland navigation,

and 605 pleasure boats.

. This statistic must be taken at its strict value. It gives the population affoat and nothing more, nor can it by any means be quoted as even suggesting an estimate of the maritime population, because it takes no note of the seafaring people—doubtless a con-siderable number—who were ashore upon the Census night. It is plain that as regards the fishing boats and fishing population, and also as regards the vessels and their crews engaged in the cross channel or coasting trade, the return would be extremely defective if purporting to represent the full number of boats and men engaged in these kinds of navigation. Many, perhaps most of the boats and all the hands, are accounted for somewhere; but that somewhere, as regards hands in the cross channel trade, may be in any part of Great Britain or the Islands. And again, as regards the fishing population, boats in a considerable number must have been unoccupied, and the hands by which they are worked must have been ashore. The entire statistic, therefore, will have to be taken as exhibiting simply the number of vessels in Irish waters upon a particular night, and the number of individuals on board vessels of any sort as included in the population of the Island,

The next Table (XIL) in the County Publications, which is that of the Births, Deaths, and Marriagos, registered in Iroland from 1854, when the General Registration Acts came into operation, to the year 1871, is not in strictness a Census statistic, and it has been furnished in very imperiect analogy to the corresponding English Table, so as to make a beginning taless qualess. In Great Britain, the registration of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, has had a very long start indeed of the Irish system. Prior to 1864 there was no registration of Births or Deaths in Ireland, and no Marriages were registered except those solemnized by ministers of the Established Church, or entered into before the Registrars, a very small fraction indeed of the entire. Were we even to suppose that the complete registration system became immediately and universally efficient in 1864, the results would be quotable for 7 years only, not for a decennial period. Any such assumption, however, would be contrary to possibility and disproved by actual experience. The system had to be organized, and although in as rapid process of organization as circumstances permitted, cannot by any possibility exhibit results that will bear comparison with results obtained by long and easy working in other parts of the United Kingdom. They, therefore, exhibit dry figures, subject to all manner of drawbacks and deductions; and the coming of the next decennial period must be awaited, for the appearance of a full and fair registration of

Births, Deaths, and Marriages in Ireland.

Table XIII. of the County publications, which shows the number of Deaths returned upon the Census forms between the Census dates of 1861 and 1871, furnishes matter for special dissertation in the volumes conversant with Vital Statistics and Discuss; and we only think it necessary to remark that from the period when the General Registration Act, 26 Vic., cap. 11, began to come into play, the superior working of the systematic and contemporanoous registration, as compared with an account taken merely under the Decennial Census Act, has not ceased to manifest itself. Thus we find that in each year from 1864 to 1871, with the exception of the years 1869 and 1870, the number of registered deaths is considerably in excess of that collected upon the Census Returns. This fact implies no impeachment whatever of the accuracy of the Consus Returns under this head, so far as they go; it only points to the necessary imperfection of the machinery through which the Consus Death Returns have been supplied. That imperfection is capable of casy illustration. The return of Deaths upon the Census forms cannot be furnished unless by the head of family, in the Census acceptation of the word, present in Ireland upon the Census night. Take the case, however, of a family in which any number of Deaths may have occurred during the decennial period, but which may have emigrated without leaving any representative as head; said it would be manifest that the Deaths which ought to be returnable from that family will be absent from the roll of mortality, unless recorded through-contemporary registration. In future Consusus the Irish Return will doubtless be made, as are the British Returns and the returns of all other countries, from the current register.

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We here give a Table (XXIX.), showing by classes of diseases, and for each year of the decide, the Deaths as reformed on the Census forms; and show Table (XXX.), showing by Provinces and classes of diseases, the Deaths that occurred in Iroland during the decules ending in 1851, 1861, and 1871 respectively.

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## CENSUS OF IRELAND FOR THE YEAR 1871.

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# II.—AGES OF THE PROPLE. The Ages of the Population of Ireland in quinqueenial periods will be found in Number 30 of the Summary Tables annexed to this Report, according to Provinces, Counties,

Of the distinction of the country as well as the pure spectrum of the country as a whole, we begin by presenting tables, exhibiting again, if five year pricise, the number of Maiss and Fennase in 1861 and 1871, together with the actual increase or decrease in 1871, and the proportion per cent, represented by the same.

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From the foregoing table it will be seen that the Population of Ireland was proportionately greater at the following ages in 1871 than in 1861:-

PROPORTION per 100,000 of the Portuation of IRRIAND in 1871 and 1861 at each Oninquennial period, in which there was an increase in 1871 :--

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At the following age-periods it was proportionately less.

PROPORTION PET 100,000 of the POPULATION of IRELAND in 1871 and 1861 at each Quinquennial period, in which there was a decrease in 1871.

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Before submitting to your Grace the observations which occur to us upon the preceding figures, we think it not undesirable to insert here, with a view to comparison; the Population of Great Britain at the same age-periods, reduced to a similar basis, as deduced from the English Geneue Tables.

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Table XXXIII.—Showing in Five Year Periods the Population of Great Barrain in 1861 and

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Callating the results obtained in Great Britain with those which have been is behalved by ourselves, we find that the Provinciation of Great Britain exhibits an increase at the agest under 5 years; 5 and under 16; 10 and under 16; 25 and under 80; 65 and under 80; 67 and under 80; 68 and under

90; 90 and under 95; and 95 and upwards.

but coming to the consideration of virst affects our own inland, more especially the increase or decrease of the Population at the several quintpumping pirot in 1871; as compared with 1861 (Table XXII. p. 61), we have to took, in the first place, that while in 1891 we were enabled to expert an increase of per cent, in the number of children between the agest of 1 and 5 over the number agreement as of that age in 1891, we have now to state a schedul of 1 per cent, for 175 from the number of children of the ages of 1891 and 1892 and 1892 are the schedule of 1892 and 1892 are the schedule under review, was the opposite of that to which—I we were right at the former period —even may by profit of reasoning, now be left. Referring to the increase of children

under five years in 1861, as compared with the preceding Census date, we argued thus at page 6 of our Report upon Ages and Education :

<sup>5</sup> In 1813 the Irish Crima Commissioners had to report a decrease in the proportion of the population under five years of age, not only as compared with those of the name of the population under five years of age, not only as compared with those of the name of the proportion of the proposition 
If morrige and reproduction had began during the dende from 1851 to 1881, to recursive the internal corner which had unique interruption from the calculation of the dende immediately proceeding it would appear from the decrease in 1871 of the particular before a constraint of the dender of the particular before a format of the dender of

Nothing would be easier than to accumulate suggestions explanatory of the decrease. Young people may have become loss and, as a rule, than formerly to marry without mean, or the increasing dearness of every necessary of family life may have operated specially and exceptionally but, upon the other hand, young people in Ireland may not, as a rule, and of set purpose, have taken to postporning or declining marriage upon economic grounds. And again, if the coat of living has intereased entered.

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monely so also have the rewards of labour. It would be impossible to lift these suggestions out of the domain of speculation, they are purely conjectural and inaccessible

to any test. But to avail ourselves of the evidence afforded by our tables, it appears that in 1871, as compared with 1861, there was a decrease of 13 per cent, in the condition between 20 and 55 years of age, which may be termed the reproductive period a fact which, we apprehend; accounts to a great extent for the decrease in the number of children each under 5 years of age. In 1861 the population between 5 and 10 and that between 10 and 15, both show a 1871.

decrease a heavy decrease, as compared with 1851; the first group exhibiting a decline of 24 per cent, and the second of 33 per cent. In 1871 both these classes exhibited an increase, the first of 3 per cent., and the second of 5 per cent. The groups between 15 and 20, 20 and 25, and 25 and 30, which had all decreased in 1861, exhibit likewise a decrease in 1871; the two groups between 15 and 20 and between 20 and 25 showing the most remarkable, and we may add, the most formidable decline which the decade exemplifies. The number of youths of both sexes between the ages of 15 and 20 was fower in 1871 by 141,304, or 21 per cent., than in 1861; and the roll of young men and women between 20 and 25 was less by 157,366 in 1871 than it had been in 1861, while the group between 25 and 30 was less by 35,270 in 1871 than the corresponding group in 1861. In the ages from 30 to 40 the population shows a slight increase over that of 1861, which had exhibited a very serious decline as compared with that of 1851. Between the ages of 40 and 50 there is a decline for 1871 in each quinquennial group, of 16 per cent.; between 50 and 55 comes a fall of 11 per cent.; the population between 55 and 60 exhibits an increase of 4 per cent.; that between 60 and 65 shows an exactly corresponding decrease; while in all the quinquennial periods from 65 to 95 and upwards the population marks considerable increase, the highest being 30 per cent for the agea between 70 and 75, the second 26 per cent for those between 85 and 90, and the third 22 per cent, for the ages 95 and upwards. Among the ages not specified there is a docrease of 2 per cent., representing an absolute decrease of 69. It is unpleasant to find that whereas in 1851 there were but 3,726 ages unspecified the number had risen in 1861 to 3.838, out of a diminished population, and that in 1871 it amounted to as many as 3,769, out of a population still further diminished. We may take for granted that so far as regards the domiciled population the enumerators were careful to have all omissions in the Returns supplied before transmitting the files to the Census office. The acres unspecified belong, therefore, in nearly every instance, we may safely assume, to travellers or other persons of shifting residence, whom the enumerators were unable to trace after their departure from the locality where they were registered upon the Census night. All the groups in 1861, from 40 upwards, exhibited an increase; in 1871 uninterrupted increase began at 65 and terminated in 95 and upwards. The centenarians and supra-centenarians, were fewer by 41 in 1871 than in 1861; the numbers for the period first named having been 724, and for 1861, 765.

The following Table (XXXIV.), corresponding with that given in the Reports for 1851 Centeners and 1861, shows by Provinces in single year periods the number of males and females who were returned at the last Census, as having attained the age of 100 years or upwards.

TABLE XXXIV .- Showing, by SEXES, the Number of PERSONS 100 YEARS OLD AND UPWARES,

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It appears from this table that of the 734 persons stated to have been aged 180 years and upwards, 25—10 males and 18 females—were unmarried; 21—77 males and 18 females—were windowed. Only 140 out of the 734 could read and write; 64 could read only, and 520 could neither read nor write.

# III CIVIL OR CONJUGAL CONDITION OF THE PROPLE.

The earliest legal age for murriage differs very considerably as settled by customary law, or casson law, or statute, and is not by any means the same se every Rusepean state; Costepa but without reference to the strict degal limit it has been the practice of the Census the come! authorities in England and Scotland to regard the entire population under fifteen years of age as unmarried. This limit is for Ireland we think extremely practical, if we are to argue from the fact that for all Ireland the total number of wives of that age enumerated in 1871 was only 35, while as regards the husbands none-were returned

under 16. At any rate we have assumed the same age in Ireland as in England and Sootland as the commencing period of the marriage condition, and that it has been reasonably fixed for the three countries may be inferred from the very close per-centage of the unmarried between the ages of 15 and 20 in the three kingdoms. In England and Wales 99'44 males, and 96'82 females between the ages of 15 and 20 were unmarried. In Scotland the per-centages of unmarried between these ages were 99 66 for the males, and 97'82 for the females, while in Ireland the corresponding per-centages were for the males, 99 77, and for the females, 98 08. Thus it will be seen that, while in each of the three kinodons the number of husbands between 15 and 20 is less than one per cent. of the population of that age; the largest percentage belongs to England, the next to Scotland, and the lowest to Ireland. Again, if we have regard to the female population between 15 and 20, the smallest percentage of unmarried, 96 82, will be found in England; a higher per-centage, 97-82, in Scotland; and the highest, 98-98, in Ireland; . so that in the case of both sexes the percentage of the married of this, the earliest quinquennial period, small though it be, throughout the United Kingdom, is highest in Ragland and lowest in Ireland, a fact which would go to establish that Ireland is no longer, as had once been supposed, the country, by pre-eminence, of early marriages. This remark, however, comes a little in anticipation of what we shall have to observe upon the general subject of the three-degrees of Civil Condition, viz., unmarried, married, and widowed, according to the number of the population, 15 years and upwards tabulated under each of these heads.

#### THE UNMARRIED.

The Registrix-General for England, than 'whom' no higher authority can be quoted, Antorrais lays it down as an established canon of social science, that an increasing marriage rate assesses is evidence of increasing prosperity. Indeed the proposition would appear to be self-deater insevident, because an increased marriage rate implies increased means of subsistence for property. the population, and if the increase be maintained, as in Rugland and Scotland, from decade to decade, the means of subsistence must be in continual process of enlargement. Rven at the period when population was most rapidly and, as some contend, unduly increasing in Ireland, its increase was consequent upon increase of prosperity, if national prosperity be a term convertible with national means of subsistence. No doubt the basis of that prosperity happened to be, as events proved only too conclusively, precarious; but the increase of population-which in Ireland beyond must countries is referable to an increased marriage rate -- was evidence that so long as the population continued to increase, the means of subsistence, such as those means were, continued to increase as well. We desire to avoid as esrefully as possible all most points upon the theory of wealth, and shall not pause here to inquire whether upon oconomic principles rightly understood, a country which is poor in men can be regarded as wealthy, in at least the full sense of the word. For a country to be saluted as great, it is not enough that it should be "magna parens frugum," it should also be "magna virum." No country wanting either element of wealth-men, or means-is in possession of the elementary conditions of stability or progress. The period is gone by when a teening population without food at home could overrun other countries neighbouring or distant for actilement or rapine. Each country, as a rule, must suffice for its own wants by the arts of peace which are the arts of production, but we have also reached a period when it is perhaps truer philosophy than ever heretofore that to be weak is to be miserable, doing or suffering. The concupiacence of force has been at no period of history more vehement or less under restmint, whether by morals or treaty than now, and wealth unprotected is not wealth so much as booty. Now, it ever, is it true to say that when the strong man armed keepeth his court the things that he possesses are in peace, but that if a stronger than he cometh he will take the arms in which he trusteth and divide the spails. In one word, that a nation should be great it must have wealth to guard, and men not only to produce the wealth but to defend it; while what our figures seem to establish, according to the Population Tables, and to the marriage rate which they disclose; is, that the decline of Irish topulation cannot be otherwise accounted for than by a decline in at least that sort of productiveness which is adequate, as compared with

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the productiveness of Great Britain, to maintain the people not only in well-being but in security. Conjugal

It may be taken as admitted that the people of Ireland would upon the whole be satisfied with conditions of existence as to inxury, comfort, and even necessity, far less Courses of the ambitious than would content the population of Great Britain. If these more modest

conditions were fairly present in Ireland there can be no reason to suppose that the marriage rate would be so much smaller in Ireland than it is in England and Scotland. The Irish as a race or as a collection of races, are not less attracted to marriage than other people; and they are certainly not more disposed than other people to undervalue the sanctions with which law and religion are emulous to surround the natural relation between the sexes. The Irish beyond all dispute are a nation whose individuals will marry when they can, and be celibates only when they must. Admitting then that they may have grown more provident or more ambitious, or more fastidious, it will still be true to say that the lower marriage rate in Ireland as compared with England and Scotland argues a state of things in the first named country which incaracitates people from marrying who would be willing to marry, if they could be as well

started, according to Irish conceptions of well-being, as English people or Scotch would be in England or Scotland, according to English or Scottish ideas. Holding, therefore, with the Registrar-General for England that an increasing marriage rate implies increasing prosperity, we cannot resist the inference that Ireland contrasts unfavourably with the sister kingdoms in this respect.

Of the total male population of Ireland, 15 years and upwards, amounting to 1,666,548-797,488 or 47.85 per cent. were unmarried; and of the total female population, within the same limits, amounting to 1,830,558-775,769 or 42'38 per cent. were unmarried in 1871. In the population of Great Britain over 15 years of age, the per-centage of unmarried males for 1871 was, in England, 38-40, and of females 36-14; of males, in Scotland, 44'41, and of females 43'23. In Ireland the per-centage of unmarried females is slightly smaller than in Scotland, but in both Engined and Scotland the per-centage of unmarried males is far smaller than in Ireland. In England the per-centage of unmarried males is less than in Ireland by 9.45; in Scotland it is less by 3.44. The percentage of unmarried females in England is also less than that of the same class in Ireland, and by an considerable a rate as 6.24. We subjoin a Table (XXXVI) showing the propor-tion per cent. of the unmarried, I, 5 years of age and upwards, by quinquennial periods, in England and Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, for 1871, upon which those general conclusions have been founded. During the periods distinctively of reproduction from 15 to 40, the per-centage of unmarried is formidably high in Ireland as compared with England and Scotland, and particularly as compared with England. Throughout the less productive and non-productive periods from 40 upwards it is also invariably larger than in the latter country, but this circumstance would go to prove, so far as it would prove anything, that there was exaggeration-to say the least-in the idea long popular, that what may be called premature marriages have from time immemorial been the rule

Table XXXVI —Showing the Proportion per Cont. of the Unmarried, 15 years out and upwards, by Quinquennial Periods, in Exchand and Wales, Scotland, and Irrland, in 1871.

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	12:19	16:15	16:35	21:37	21.73	20:37		
45 500	9:37	12:37	15:43	20:15	18-65	17/25		
50 , 53,	9.68	11-69	12:24	19.92	18-71	10:24		
AB 77 90,	8.77	10.68	12 01	19-21	16:31	13:38		
60 2 65	9:15	10-91	12:25	20:34	13:50	16:68		
65 2 70,	8:53	10-43	11:90	20:06	12:14	14:55		
	8:00	10:37	12 05	20:94	11/68	14:98		
76 . 80,	7:57	9-65	11.01	2082	11:51	15:23		
80 , 86,	6-69	968	10-49	21:44	10.47	15:05		
85 1, 90,	6:15	895	10:20	19:28	11:25	15:53		
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Total over 15, .	58-60	3616	66:61	63:23	47:65	4238		

We do not think it necessary to go into an analysis of the foregoing table, or to Greenan eneralize upon its results. Ireland is confessedly inferior, and has always been so, to Resear. England, although not always perhaps to Scotland, in material prosperity. This fact Contami alone would be sufficient to account-not, it may he, for the actual inferiority-but for Cardidan some inferiority in the Irish per-centages of the married. The drain, however, by emigration, of both men and women of the marrying ages from Ireland during a series of culputing years, as exemplified in part by our age and emigration tables, must be regarded as the principal agent in the reduction in the proportion of the married in Ireland helow that conduct at of Great Britain. Comparative scarcity of capital, whether accumulated or circulating, the people a very limited and sparse diffusion of well-heing, the general absence of manufacturing industry, and the consequent fewness of resources for the maintenance of a normalation otherwise than through agriculture, have some to make up the normal condition of Ireland, during a period behind which it is unprofitable to pursue inquiry. Under these identical conditions, nevertheless the marriage rate of Ireland did, some thirty years ago, approximate far more closely to that of England and Scotland than it now does, so that the reduction of the Irish marriage rate from what it was in 1841 to its present figure must, beyond all doubt, go to the account of emigration.

Adopting, however, as we do, in its entirety, the principle so frequently affirmed and Doress to so much more frequently assumed by the Registrar-General for England, that an Isr-centage increasing marriage rate hetokens increase of material prosperity, we are entitled to note unascaled with satisfaction, that although the proportion of the Iriah population married continues, see 1851. and must, perhaps, ever continue lower than that of Great Britain, the number of celibates in Ireland over the age limit of 17 adopted in the Census of 1841, has been on the decline since 1851, as will be seen from the following Table (XXXVII.), according to which it appears that the proportion of unmarried, 17 years of age and upwards, to the total population was, in 1851, 440 per cent.; that it had declined in 1861 to 43:1; and that in 1871 it had fallen so low as 41-2.

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The peasantry of Connaught in the first place are, it is likely, the most primitive in their ways, and the simplest in their wants among the inhabitants of Ireland They can live upon plainer fare, and perhaps make what they have go further than the bulk of the inhabitants of the same class in other Provinces. Visitations of scarcity approaching or amounting to famine, which have unhappily been of frequent occurrence in irrelandhave always fallen with exceptional severity upon the Western Province, so that what might be penury elsewhere would be comparative sufficiency, if not abundance, for a large proportion of our countrymen beyond the Shannon. The proportion of the inhabitants too, resident in institutions, is singularly small for Connaucht, as compared with the other Provinces, unless, perhaps, with Ulater, where it also is very minute. Neither has Connaught collections of military or students, certain to contain a large majority of celibates, in anything like the same proportion that is to be met with in the rest of Ireland. Religious orders, both for men and women, are, no doubt, more largely represented in Consaught than in Ulster, but far less considerably than in Munster or Leinster; and it may be taken for established on the whole that in Connaught the several classes of society accidentally or essentially celibate, such as the military, students, the Roman Catholic clergy, secular and regular, and religious orders, whether of women or of men, are far less numerous in proportion to the population than throughout the remaining portion of the island. In virtue, therefore, of simpler habits, of fewer wants, and of the comparative smallness of the professionally celibate element, the Province of Connaught, although the poorest and the most thinly inhabited in Irestand, has the lowest proportion of unmarried. The next place in the order of fewnless is occupied by Munster. The inhabitants of that great Province are in the main like those of Connaught, a primitive race, content with little, and sufficiently frugal, although, it is possible, not thrifty "secundum artem," if we be allowed the phrase. Their superior wealth, however, and more varied and developed industry have attached to Munster a far higher proportion of the celibate classes than belong to Connaught. Munster, for instance, has many garrisons, a considerable maritime population, not of fishermen simply, but of sallors in she atriot sense of the word, large aggregations of students, as in the Queen's College, Cork, and the Robisissical Colleges of Thurtes, Fermor, and Waterford, religious communities of men and women, far more numerous than in Connaught, a greatly higher number of clergy maintainable from the superior resources of the Munster population, and institutions of all kinds, both more in number and upon a larger scale than are to be found in Connaught. All these circumstances in conjunction will go a long way in accounting for the higher per-centage of the unmarried in

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lighteents attended by either sex of the marrying age, attract to Leinster, as is evident; a much larger contingent of the unmarried than can be drawn by inducements of the like kind to any of the other Provinces. Nor should we omit the urest mercantile establishments; with their hundreds of assistants of both sexes. The Roman Cutholic Olergy also of Leinster, and the religious orders of men and women, far outnumber in Large per proportion to the population the members of the same class in any of the remaining members of the Provinces, so that upon the whole there can be no difficulty in assigning good relison for the per-centage of unmarried in Loinster standing at the figure which it does beyond that of the other Provinces.

THE MARRIED.

There were in Ireland at the Census date of 1871;--772,095 hunbands and 792,455 The married wives. These numbers distribute themselves naturally into three groups; the first, comprising couples or husbands and wives under the same roof; the second, busbands whose wives were absent upon the Census night; and the third, wives whose hushands were absent. The total of 772,095 husbands, and of 792,455 wives affords us 798,935 couples, or, in other words, 738,935 instances in which man and wife occupied the same home, and supply the data for Table XVII, in the County and Provincial series for Isoland in which their ages are shown in combination. Deducting from the total of bushamis the number returned as in the actual society of their wives, we find there were as many as 43,160 hushands outside that companionship; and by a corresponding deduction from the total of wives we find that no fewer of these than 63,520 were ledged apart from their hushands on the Census night. The wives whose husbands were absent were thus, it Exwill not fail to be observed, about once and a half as many as the husbands who, from beleast whatever cause, had been deprived for the time of the society of their companions. We are not left wholly to conjecture for reasons explanatory of this disparity between the number of wives and husbands living for the moment single. If there were no unaccompanied hushands or wives heyond sea upon the Census night, or, in other words, if all the husbands and wives returned as living apart at that date were resident in Ireland, although not under the same roof, the number of wives whose husbands were absent, would balance exactly that of the bushands whose wives were absent. The excess, therefore, of wives whose husbands were absent over the number of husbands whose wives were absent, is no other than the excess of husbands beyond sea, having wives in Ireland, over wives beyond sea, having husbends in Ireland, an excess which cannot he matter of surprise.

A long catalogue of easily imaginable engagements in the case of men occurs to the common experience of everyone as accounting for the absence of husbands, not simply from the family roof upon a given night, but from the country. Home is most commonly the exclusive sphere of occupation for the married woman, not always of course limiting the application of the word home to a fixed residence, but using it as convertible with the society of her husband, while the responsibilities themselves of marriage are frequently enough what force the married man to seek outside his native country, and unaccompanied by wife or family, employment necessitating perhaps lengthened absence. But apart from this consideration, absence from the country is a necessary condition of numerous employments which could not be followed by a married man at all, if absence occasional or periodic and often protracted were a bar to marriage. The Military and Naval Services, and the scofaring life in all its grades, from that of Captain of a Peninsular and Oriental Steamer to that of Master of a Fishing Smack or Collier, necessitate far longer intervals of absence beyond sea from home, than they permit intervals of home enjoyment. Then there is the large class of Commercial Travellers, whose huginess takes them beyond the channel or beyond the kingdom; to these may be added Commission Agents, Civil Engineers, Surveyors, Measurers, and a variety of others, who must be always at call for engagements at a distance; nor can there fail to be numerous husbands, who have left wife and family in this country to make a home for them alsowhere, and who expect to be rejoined in the new home by

those from whom they have been parted for the time. Finally, having instanced by way of illustration merely, these classes of men who are, in virtue of their calling, absent from Ireland during the greater part of the time they are in active occupation, omitting many other groups that might be similarly instanced, and having referred to the class-which must be large-of husbands absent from their wives in Ireland, not only without the "snimus revertendi" that we assume in husbands generally, but meaning on the contrary to be followed by their wives, in time; we come to the immense category of occasional as distinguished from habitual or permanent absences. Some may be away on pleasure and others on business; and the absence of some may not outlast a night, while that of others may extend over a

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jecturally the causes which determine the excess of wives whose husbands are absent, over the husbands of absent wives. To resume-while the active occupations of men, as contrasted with the sedentary life of women, may be taken as accounting in a broad way for the excess of absent husbands over absent wives, it might be more difficult to show cause, on general principles, for the presence of husbands without wives, if we had reason to believe the number of husbands whose wives were beyond the limits of Ireland on the Census night to be considerable. It must be remembered, in any event, that all the wives whose husbands have been returned as absent were not Irish born, or even British, and that their husbands might not necessarily be assignable even as absent to the class of Irish husbands by birth, by allegiance, or even by presumption of domicile. We have, of course, husbands drawn to Ireland by various emergencies from the companionship of their wives in other countries, just as other countries have included in their population Irish husbands, detached by like causes, from the society of their wives in Ireland. We need only add that very much the same results are registered for every country as regards the proportion of wives living apart from husbands, and of husbands living apart from wives, the larger majority being invariably that of the wives, whose husbands are, from whatever cause, or for whatever period, absentees. Of the total number of husbands 5.6 per cent. were, at the Census date in 1871, without the companionship of their wives, while 8 per cent, of the aggregate of wives had to forego the society of their husbands. Taking first the difference between the number of husbands, 43,150, whose wives were absent, and the number of wives, 63,520, whose hishands were absent, we find that the wives thus circumstanced were 20,360 in excess of the husbands in corresponding case. Taking next the difference between the total number of husbands and total number of wives, we find the excess of wives over husbands to be 20,360,exactly what it ought to be. If we were entitled to assume that the wife of every one of the 43,160 husbands living apart upon the Census night were included among the 63,520 wives not lodged with their husbands, it would follow that 20,360 husbands of wives resident in Ireland must have been elsewhere than in the Island upon the Census night. We have no right, however, to assume that the wife of every husband living single, so to speak, on the Cessus night, was resident in Ireland. Beyond all question such was the case with the great majority, but it is equally beyond question that the wives of some of those husbands must have been outside Ireland, a consideration which would probably enlarge the number that we have calculated of 20,360 absentee husbands. As, however, we have no means of distinguishing between the number of husbands or wives, as the case may be, whose absence from home might be of the shortest duration and most casual occurrence, from the number of those whose absence might be chronic, so to speak, or, at any rate, prolonged, the whole statistic is not, in our judgment, of practical importance. It might be, and may have been, affected on the Census night by circumstances of the most accidental character. To illustrate such accidents in a small way, numbers of married clergymen, and laymen also, may have left their homes and their wives in the Provinces to attend the April meetings in Dublin, whom, nevertheless, it would be preposterous to include in the category of absentee husbands. The subject has in reality, as we have observed, a speculative interest, if any; nor should we have gone so fully into it, but that the crude figures from the vary nature of the subject lend themselves, and have lent themselves, not altogether inexcusably, to Press pleasantries. Every wife, people argue, ought to have a counterpart in a husband, and every hushand a counterpart in a wife; and they, therefore, infer that the number of wives should tally precisely with that of husbands. As statisticiaus, we may smile

at the incombinatewness of the constants, but the public are not statistician; editor love or lord, and it is the duty of Genaus authorities, not simply to budsite figures for the initiated, but to make them intelligible for all. The Table (XXXVIII) next in order the constant of the Combine gives the ages in single years, from 18 to 21 and thenceforward, in quinquennial periods, of the buckends whose wires were absent on the Consus night, and of wires whose bushands were absent, with the proportion of absentee wires to 100 husbands, and of absentee husbands to 100 wires of the same age.

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17	43	601	20	105	465	17:5	
18-,	130	1,641	33	245	23-6	14-9	
19=,	412 1,800	2,743 8,724	93 246	1,070	22 6 13 7	125	
20-,	16,639	43,731	1.794	5,078	108	11-6	
85-,	55,400	98,196	4,318	9,508	7.9	97	
30-	93,367	124,362	5,833	9,947	64	8-0	
35-,	83,686	92,616	6,523	6,631	0.4	7-2	
60-,	107,960	104,210	4,910	7,705	4/8	714	
45-,	71,589	69,195	3,611	4,799 6,038	5·1 5·1	60 7-2	
50-,	101,269	91,184	5,133	3,252	5-1	64	
55-,	63,497 88,393	39,400	3,252 4,634	5,028	5-2	8:5	
65	26,318	20,529	2,120	1.437	60	80	
70-	35,598	16,658	1,534	919	4.5	5.5	
75	10.508	4.476	4.59	162	4.3	59	
90m	8,301	2,772	807	204	4:3	7:4	
85-	1.814	4.21	86	50	4.5	9:3	
90-,	108	137	3.5	11	50	80	
95-,	211	- 44	11	2	2-6	4:3	
100 and upwards, Unspecified.	77	14 506	126	. 603	348	195	

It is at the age of 21 that, as will be noticed in the table, the number of husbands About whose wives were absent first reaches four figures, being represented by 1,794, out of a bushaula total of 16,639 husbands of the age of 21. At 70-75, the number of husbands having absent wives is represented, for the last time, by four figures, 1,534, out of 35.598, the total of husbands at the age of 70. The large majority, therefore, of husbands withdrawn from the society of their wives, are to be found within the limits of 21 and 70, both included; the husbands thus circumstanced, from 15 to 20, both inclusive, not counting more than 394, while the husbands from 75 upwards, in like case, are registered at 950. the two groups making only 1,344, out of the 43,160 husbands belonging to this category. The number of wives whose husbands were absent begins to reach four figures one year carlier than is the case with the corresponding class of husbands, and falls again to three at the period immediately preceding that in which the number of husbands is similarly reduced. Thus, at the age of 20, we find 1,070 wives whose husbands were absent, out of 8,724, the total of wives at the age in question; and at 65-70, we have the last representation of wives thus circumstanced by four figures, 1.637, out of 20,529, the total wives returned as between 65 and 70 years of age. The bulk, then, of the wives registered, apart from their husbands, will be found between the ages of 20 and 70, both inclusive. Between 15 and 19, the aggregate of wives so registered is only 775, and from 70 upwards we have no more than 1,437, out of the total of 63,520 wives whose husbands were not enumerated in the same house with them upon the Census night.

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In the Summary Table (14) following this Report, the ages of husbands and wives were given in combinating, that is to vary, showing how many wives at such tape had husbands of a given age; and how many husbands at each tape had wives of a specified age. The note at foct of the table fully explains its structure and use. The returns as to age in the general population do not harmonize when tabulated, with the results obtained in Great British. The little remain gave a proportion of the populaties results obtained in Great British. The little remain gave a proportion of the popula-

combination. at each age, such as, upon the whole, might, in a rough way, have been anticipated from the numbers of the population at the corresponding ages in the preceding decade. This is not so in Ireland. Calculations a priori are sadly baffled by the actual results; but the circumstance is, to our apprehension, not very surprising, although it may be very disappointing: In Great Britain the population has been steadily on the increase. Emigration and immigration have been normal during an unbroken series of years, and in the absence of any violent disturbing cause, the population of one age-period fills in due ocurse, and more than fills the gaps made in the population of the period immediately succeeding by death, emigration, or passage to a higher agreperiod. Not so in Ireland. Although emigration is, in the general result, upon the ebb, its movements are fitful, irregular, and subject to the influence of accidental causes impossible to follow, which increase or diminish the volume of outflow in a way, and to a degree which the conditions of emigration from Great Britain do not admit. Emigration from Ireland does not protected in obedience to an established law undergoing now and then slight yariations which, according to the well-known aphorism, go to confirm the rule. Nor is emigration from Ireland stimulated merely at particular conjunctures by the action of domestic causes, such as unfavourable seasons, or, as happened during the last decade, political disturbance. A period of political quietude and agricultural prosperity may be followed by an exodus of unexpected magnitude, as when exceptional prosperity beyond the Atlantic puts the American-Irish into funds for the withdrawal of their relatives from Ireland. These circumstances act with strange and expricious effects upon the population at the different age-periods from Census to Census, and lead to results whose immediate causes it is impossible to trace with a pretence of accuracy, There is no reason to suppose that the age column is filled less accurately in Ireland

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TABLE XXXIX -Showing the MEAN AGE of HURBANDS and WIVES, storeding to the Consis of 1871.

Occupiana	Hadenda	Tires
Ireland,	47-95	42:51
England and Wales,	43-10	40:61
Scotland,	43-6	41:0

The mean agest of madesack and seives in: Helmed are high, compared with the correposeding results for finglation at Wakes and Scotter, and would some to petic, but, open-bases that the inhabitance of this country only greater longevity than those of the stakes (who portions of the United Kingdom. The large drain of young married couples by empirished minds not, however, be left out of sight in any attempt to explain the difficulty, as it must necessarily increase the proportions remarks in the higher space. And it will be seen by the following Table (XL.) that, as a matter of fact, the proportion of hashands and wives between the ages of 15 and 30 is less, and the proportion 60 years of age and upwards is greater in Ireland than in England or Scotland

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If we compare the per-centage of the married in Ireland, 15 years and opwards, to Per-centage the total population of the sume age with the corresponding per-centage in England and of its Scotland, the result is much to the disadvantage of our own country, where the percentage is only 4474, as against 53 98 for Regland, and 4678 for Scotland. If, however, we adopt, as at the preceding Consus periods from 1841 included, 17 as the lower limit of the marrying age, there has been an improvement, though small, in the per water, as contage from 1851. In that year it was 44'3; in 1861, 46'4; and for 1871, 47'8. The proportion of married was highest in the Province of Connaught where 52 6 of the population, 17 years of age and upwards, were of this condition; in Munster it was 50 °P; in Ulster 46 °B; and in Lenster 43 °4. We subjoin a short Table (XLL) giving the proportion per cent, of the unmarried, married, and widowed for each of the Three Kingdoms.

TABLE XLL.—Showing the Proportion PER CENT. of the Unmarket, Married, and Widowin 15 Years of Ass and upwards, in IRREAND, ENGLAND and WALKS, and Scotland, in 1871.

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	Milder	Yemsles .	260	Mules	Females	Total	Males	Femiles.	Total	
Ireland, England and Walce, Scotland,	47-83 38-40 44-41	42:38 36:14 43:35	4499 37:33 43:77	66-23 63-67 50-19	43-23 52-23 43-85	4474 5398 4078	5°63 5°73 5°40	14:33 11:63 12:69	10:2° 8:8 9:4	

The only other statistic remaining to be noticed in connexion with this division of the Re-nurses subject of conjugal condition is that of re-marriage. The Census returns do not afford matter upon which to found a comparison between the circumstances of the populations of Great Britain and Ireland respectively in this particular; because, although, note is taken in our forms of the number of times each person may have been married, the total of plural marriages thus returned would only represent the number of husbands and wives actually living at the Census date who had been married oftener than once, and bave out of account all the re-marriages of persons who had died or emigrated during Such a statistic would be manifestly unreliable for purposes of comparison and we have therefore omitted it; seeing that the General Registration Acts (7 & 8 Vin. cap. 81, and 26 & 27 Vin cap. 90), have been in operation in Ireland during too Registration limited a portion of the decade to permit of the results which it furnishes being profitably of many collated with the returns from England and Scotland. The considerable period on the contrary during which there has existed a complete system of marriage registration in Great Britain enables the Registrar-General for England, and the Registrar-General for Scotland, to furnish returns under this head far more valuable than the Copsus returns, for the respective countries. In Ireland, on the other hand, prior to the year 1864, when the General Registration Act came into operation, the marriages of the great majority of the people were unregistered; while subsequently even to that date the new system required time to get into full working order, and does not yet afford results capable

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On the Census night, 1871, there were returned 98,365 willowers and 262,334 widows Tornitaned in Iroland. The former having been 5-82 and the latter 14-83 per cent of the total copulation, male and female respectively, 15 years of age and upwards. These figures

denote an increase in the proportion both of widows and of widowers in 1871, as compared with the preceding decade, when the widowers were 5.17, instead of 5.82 in 1871. and the widows were 13 97 instead of 14 33 in 1873.

We do not know that, to speculate upon the causes of this increase, would afford any repayment for the trouble, but it seems worth while to inquire a little into the causes of the enormous disproportion between the numbers of widowers and widows. There are,

in fact, nearly three widows for each widower, the exact proportion being 271 widows for every 100 widowers. Two causes may, we think, be accepted as accounting, although in unequal degrees for this disparity. The rate, in the first place, of mortality among husbands from other than natural causes is necessarily greater than among wives. Their callings expose them to greater risks by sea and land, while it is scarcely open to question that the intemperate use, or rather the utter abuse, of intoxicating drinks, unhappily prevalent with too many husbands, would account for a beavy proportion of avoidable mortality. Wives, of course, have their own risks-risks, we mean superinduced like those of men by it will not, we are certain, be disputed that the death rate among husbands under these heads is largely more considerable than that among wives. What, however, will far more adequately explain the great excess of widows over widowers is the greater tendency of widowers to re-marry; and short a time as the complete Irisb Registration Act has been in operation, the Reports of the Registrar-General for Ireland go to confirm the Census results. From the former it appears that the proportion of re-marriages of widowers to those of widows in Ireland is, in round numbers, as 2 to 1. In England and Scotland there were 221 and 281 widows respectively for every 100 widowers, the former being less and the latter greater than the corresponding excess for Ireland, an excess which has, doubtless, to be explained upon the general principles that we have just outlined. not alone for Ireland, but for every country,

In Table XLI. (p. 61) we meet with the disclosure of a fact which it may be right to

notice. The widowed, comprising widows and widowers in the population 15 years and upwards, amounted for England, to 8.80 per cent.; and in Scotland, to 9.45; while in Iroland the per-centage was so high as 10-27. The only explanation of the circumstance, not purely speculative, or, we might almost say funciful, may be collected from the Reports of the Registrars-General for England and Ireland, from which it would appear that re-marriages are much more common in Great Britain than in our own country. Thus, in the year 1871, the proportion of persons re-married in England to the total married during that year was 11.8 per cent, while in Ireland for the same period, it was only 8% Finally, by referring to Number 13 of the annexed Summary Tables, it will be seen that

the majority of widowers were between the ages of 50 and 75, a period which would also include a very considerable proportion of the widows, and that in contradistinction to the case of the unmarried and married, the proportions of the widowed, increase steadily from the earliest age-period (15-20) to the latest (90 and upwards), when it reaches a per-centage of 55 87 for the widowers, and 81 51 for the widows.

## IV .- OCCUPATIONS OF THE PEOPLE. There is no subject within the scope of Census inquiries more seriously complicated

for international purposes at least, than that which concerns the Occupations of the People; nor can we bring ourselves to believe that there exist in the nature of the subject materials for its treatment according to the rules of anything approaching Every state classifies the occupations of its citizens upon a different principle: nor is

the principle adopted by each state, unsupported by reasons of high authority, founded upon the industrial situation of the country. Thus, in many among the continental schemes of Occupation Tables, we have classes of occupations which must be omitted from our tables in the United Kingdom as wholly foreign to it. Again, in our own Three Kingdoms, we have industries exclusively, or almost exclusively appertaining to one or other of the Kingdoms, and conditions of society in each, which import the utmost difficulty into any attempted identity of classification. And, if even we assume the abstract desirableness of a perfectly uniform plan of classification for various pursuits and means of livelihood existing in the United Kingdom, the principles of that classification have yet to be fixed, and are at present so very shifting as to involve great disturbance in the bases of comparison from period to period In the London meeting of the Statistical Congress, presided over by the late Prince Consort, a scheme of International Occupation Tables was shadowed out, and a prouping

was suggested upon the English plan, with parallel columns for the titles of occupations in ted texts were supplied by the Cambridge University Library and digitised by the University of Southamston Library Digitisation Unit Raglish, French, and German. The scheme was not wanting in general harmony, but General would be found strangely misleading, and even unintelligible in many of its details. As a synonyme, for instance, of the designation well understood in these countries of Occupations "Parish Clerk," we find in the French column "Clere de Paroisse," which, to a French reader, would mean absolutely nothing. The farthest-reaching conjecture, or a French as scientific Frenchman, would not hit the English significance of this term—spart, of a sizecourse, from the English equivalent; but even if he were to apprehend the full sense of desification that equivalent, his apprehension of it would only go to show the wideness of the mistranslation. The French equivalent, if any, would be "Sacristain;" but, while the analogy between "Parish Clerk" as understood in England, and "Secristain," as understood in France, or "Sacristan," as understood among ourselves, might be sufficiently

general to bring the two designations, in a very rough way, within the same class; it is property to dring out two companys how the framers of the scheme, which appeared under the sanction of the Statistical Congress, could have rendered the English term, Parish Clerk, by a literal translation, representing no imaginable idea to the French mind, or

to any other mind, dependent upon French for its comprehension of ideas.

This international vocabulary of occupations does not seem to have found much acceptance in the interval between the meeting of the Statistical Congress in London, at which it was first launched, and the meeting at St. Petersburgh in 1872; where the marshalling of classifications was debated very much at large, and where a specimen of international vocabulary, even less happy than the London one in its details, was presented by MM. Maskow and Stahelpkine.\* The cose thing admitted upon all nicker was the extraordinary, if not inseparable, difficulty of tabulating the occupations of the people, exhaustively and scientifically, upon any plan available for international use. In the result, each country followed its own system, and the system of each country is in process of continual change.

Almost every other statistic -- nonulation, civil condition, area, houses, health, mortality, cattle, agricultural produce, religion, education, crime and justice, currency and banking, may be tabulated according to plans, which, if not strictly uniform, are at least perfectly intelligible, and such as furnish trustworthy, even if occasionally laborious, processes of comparison to statisticians in the several countries; but, unless under the very largest and most comprehensive heads, it has been found impossible so far to institute reliable comparison between the Occupation Tables of any two countries in Europe.

The difficulties of the question are obvious, and we are met upon the threshold by the Maning of The difficulties of the question are our roun, and we do not be used the word occupation. the ward main difficulty, that of determining the sense itself, and bearing of the word occupation. The word occupation of the word occupation of the word occupation. Cicero takes care, in most of his philosophic dialogues, to make the interlocutors agree tise." at starting upon the sense of words, and there are few subjects, we may safely affirm, with respect to which an understanding of the same kind would be more indispensable than that of occupations, as tabulated in statistical returns. Occupation primarily means business, but for statistical purposes, it is made to include simple rank; profession, often unincumbered by work of any sort; and means of livelihood without respect either of work or rank. Thus, there will be found in our returns "Peer," "Gentleman," "Fund holder," "Pensioner," or an academic or professional title, affording no indication whether the

person so described follows, or has ever followed, any active pursuit, liberal, mechanical, industrial, official, or attached to any public or private service entitled to be called an occupation

Again, there are many individuals having social rank apart from profession, and means of livelihood apart from both, and occupation, even if not salaried occupation, distinct from all. We may, for instance, have one individual uniting in his own person the characters of Peer, indicating rank merely, or it may be also political function; of Officer in the Army or Navy indicating salaried employment; of Magistrate implying the performance of unpaid but important duties; of Landholder, a capacity in which he may do nothing or do much; of Shareholder, or Director, or even Governor of a Public Company, filling a place not only of trust but of emolument; and having besides a

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University Degree, which would refer him by a distinct bedge to the class of the count highly educated. Having regard to the great, and we may say make comprehension of the word "Occupation" in Census terminology; every one of these distinctive characters ought to be noted in the person to whom they all belong, because each one of them stands for a separate class of worker or it may be of non-worker; but in practice, notwithstanding all instruction or entreaty, few persons indeed having any but single occupations enter their calling and means of existence with sufficient particularity in the occupation column. Thus the inherent difficulty of tabulating aright under any circumstances the occupations of the people is complicated by defect in the returns—a defect not curable otherwise than by that growing seese of the importance of fulness and accuracy in such returns which continues to gain upon the public mind, but which is still in great need of encouragement and training

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ingenuity and confidence of those who hope to discover a comprehensive and uniform tabulation of the statistics comprised under the head with which we have new to deal. We can quite believe that for particular countries the occupations properly belonging to each may be tabulated with very sufficient accuracy. And we entertain no doubt that for many countries, great and small, results of the utmost importance, and elaborated to the highest degree of finish actually attainable, have been brought out by the several Statistical Boards in Europe, and the British Colonies, and in the United States of America. But we can oppose no argument to the conviction, that it is reserved for the highest intelligences only, possessing an absolute mastery over the subject, and qualified by intimate knowledge of the statistics of individual countries, under the head of occupations, to put to account the greatly diversified wealth of learning, which is to be accumulated from so many directions, and to harmonise the results by an induction at once large and safe. Clearification At a time, more than thirty years ago; when ideas upon this subject were crude and

Meanwhile it would be, at the very least, mealed for to put a restraint upon the

elementary, even among the best informed and most thoughtful statisticians of the United Kingdom, a long stride forward was made by the Irish Census Commission of the day. The conception itself of a scheme of classified Occupation Tables and to be looked for as yet upon the continent of Europe; but having one regard to all that had been previously attempted or accomplished, the frish Commissioners elaborated the scheme of Occupation Tables, according to which the ranks, pursuits, and means of subsistence of the Irish people have been presented in the Census returns of 1841, 1851, and 1861. The occupation returns at each of those periods assume every individual to be contri-

estion.

butory to the wants of humanity in the commonwealth of which he is a part. These wants include religion, government, food, clothing, education, amusement, and so on. It is undeniable that almost every occupation may, with more or less strain, be made to range under one or other of these heads, but it is equally undeniable that the strain is occasionally severe, and such as leads itself not unfrequently perhaps to minute criticism. When particular occupations or means of existence cannot be easily brought into rank, there is a resource freely resorted to by the English system—that, namely, of relegating them to the class of the indefinite, which means in point of fact no class at all. In the Irish system we adopt without compromise the term "unclassified," and open accordingly, under that title, a list for the occupations which cannot be fitted with a place in the special headings; but we have narrowed that list as far as possible, and while we admowledge that the Irish system involves a certain amount, as already said; of strain, we do not know that it has been surpassed or equalled in accuracy by any other scheme. It resembles, at all events, the Linnson distribution of plants, in being founded upon nature, and as the Linnean distribution has been superseded, or is thought to have been superseded by other systems, so has the Irish plan been obliged to make way, upon the ground of convenience, for the system that obtains in Great Britain, Apart from the abstract merit of the two systems, we do not think there is reason to complain of this enforced uniformity. A similar uniformity exists in other composite

Empires, as for instance in that of Austria; and it would be hard to assign a reason why in on Empire, so vast and diversified as that of Great Britain and Ireland, the occupations of the Irish people should be tabulated upon a different plan from that of the occupations of the people throughout the whole compass of the British dominions. Without reference, therefore, to conflicting merits, at the special instance of the Prince Consort, the occupation statistics of Ireland were tabulated by us in 1861, occcurrently with our own tabulation, upon the English system; and upon the present occasion, at the instance of Mr. Secretary Bruce, moved by the Statistical Section of the British Association, the British system has been adopted under the direction of the Irish Government for tabulating the occupational statistics of Ireland; while at the same

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time leave was reserved to present the information collected under this head in our Casasas General Report, according to the Irish system, for ease of comparison between the like

statistics at preceding periods.

which it develors.

We are far indeed from claiming perfection, or an approach to perfection, for the Irish Occupation Tables, as they appeared at successive decennial periods since 1841, and as Feisigle of they reappear in this, our General Report. And we acknowledge, not alone the force, classication but in a certain sense the fitness of that attraction which draws our statistics into conformity of plan with those, not merely of England, or of the United Kingdom, hut the British Empire; while, at the same time it becomes our duty to decline, very respectfully, any responsibility for a scheme of tabulation in whose construction we had no part, and for whose inconsistencies-perhaps accidental, perhaps inevitable-we have nevertheless been held accountable during the issue of our County Publications. Thus, in respect of occupation, the people are distributed under what may be regarded now as the Imperial system, into six classes, the Professional, the Domestic, the Commercial, the Agricultural, the Industrial, and the Indefinite and Non-productive. Through means of this division we find industry divorced from agriculture and commerce by a violence having no warrant either in science or in use. No doubt, when we come to the subdivision of classes into orders, we are enabled to infer the idea which has suggested the detachment of industry from commerce and agriculture, and which would seem to limit the comprehension of the term industry to handicraft, or something like it; but the distinction is manifestly arbitrary, because commerce and agriculture are both industry, and there would be small play for industry apart from either. The

closer we go into the analysis of the system the more remarkable are the incongruities But-truth to say-we are hardly warranted in treating the scheme of Occupation University of Tables under review as a "system," for notwithstending the apparent oneness of plan to the Theory of the Three T which now exists between the English, Scotch, and Irish Occuration Tables, the so Kingles much coveted uniformity has not been attained even provisionally. The three sets of not stained tables, in relation to many particulars of the first importance, will not compare; and never, we feel persuaded, can Occupation Tables he framed so as to admit of comparison, without preconcert, and timely preconcert between the Census authorities of the Three Kingdoms. The Irish Tables, though constructed upon the English model, differ, nevertheless, from the English Tables, while the Scottish Tables differ essentially from both.

Deferring simply to the will of the Government, and conforming strictly to the English methods as set out in the Book of Instructions compiled for the tahulators in the English Census Office, we referred for instance all wives of specified occupations to Order IV. of the Domestic class, although nothing, as it occurred to our judgment, could be more erroneous in principle than such a classification. A wife of specified eg. is the occupation may be a milliner or dressmaker, a draper, a governess or schoolmistress, a mill hand in a linen or cotton factory, a folder in a printing establishment, a bookbinder, or a seamstress. In all these capacities—and we have enumerated but a few at random-she helongs, unless as governess or schoolmistress, to what would be called the Industrial class, while the governess and achoolmistress, or music or drawing mistress, would helong to the Professional class. The Domestic class, however, under the scheme in hand, abstracts, at a clean sweep, every wife of a professional or

industrial calling from the class to which she is naturally referable, and transfers her to a class which represents in great part not so much a calling as a relation; while through a curious fatality this particular defect, although imposed upon us against our better judgment, by the logic of our prescribed conformity with the English scheme, does not distigure the English scheme itself. It would be difficult better to illustrate the necessity for that "pre-established

harmony" hetween the Census authorities of the United Kingdom, which the Scotch Commissioners-bespoke in 1861 (Census of Scotland, 1861, p. xivii.), than by giving the short history of the way in which wives of specified occupations come to be differently tabulated While we were tabulating the wives of specified occupations upon this principle, assumed -as we have already montioned—to be settled, the English Commission was similarly engaged; but after we had issued several of our County Publications, and when, therefore, change of plan had become impossible, the English Commission, which had as yet published nothing under the head of occurations, ahandoned their attempt to tabulate the occupations of wives as distinguished from those of single women, having first committed us beyond retreat, not merely to the attempt but to the deed. "We commenood," say the English Commissioners, "in the hope of being able to show the occupations of married and single women separately, but the labour was so great, and retarded so much the general progress of the work that we were reluctantly obliged to PART III.

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The result as concerns the value of the Irish and English Tables, for purposes of comparison, it so scourately presented by the Scotch Commissioners on pp. xxxvi. and xxxvii. of their Report for 1871, that we take the liberty of horrowing the passages from them textually:—

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preserving the general distribution into classes; orders, and suisorders, they suppressed or consolidated orders and sub-orders as appeared good to them; and referred particular occupations or conditions to such heads as seemed appropriate without Occupations reference to the exact lines of the English classification. Their tables will-they conceive--afford means of not very troublesome comparison with the tables for England and Ireland. Our own impression is that to generalise upon the occupations of the Three English Kingdoms as tabulated in the occupation statistics of each would be a work of very classificaconsiderable nicety indeed.

In the English classification the wives of hasbands following certain callings are presented to be assistants in the husband's business, and are referred to Order IV, of the domestic class, where also they are found in our own tables. The Scotch Commissioners suppress Order IV. altogether, and distribute its elements throughout the other classes, orders, sub-orders, and specific accupations, but in doing so follow certain broad principles unquestionably worth examination, and with whose working the

Commissioners profess themselves well satisfied.

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For the Scotch Census tables every class, order, and sub-order, is divided into earners, or to use the term in the Scotch Report "bread-winners" and dependents. As regards the wives in Order IV, of the Domestic class, whom the English tables assume to be helpmates not merely in the husband's household but in the husband's business, the Scotch tables admit no presumption of the sort, but relegate these wives equally with the wives of no specified occupations to the dependent section of each order and sub-order, while the wives of specified occupations are tabulated in the bread-winning division of each order, sub-order, or specific calling. Again, while scholars and children under fifteen years not engaged in directly remanerative employment, are in the Scotch tables referred as dependents to the classes and orders under which the "bread-winners" of the family range; in the English tables they are referred to the class of indefinite and non-productive. There are other and not unimportant differences between the occupation tables of England and Scotland upon the one hand, and of Ireland and Scotland . on the other, but we have noticed here the variances that may be regarded as of first importance; and before parting from this line of observation we desire to bring under the notice of your Grace that what the English Census authorities relinquished as unattainable under the circumstances of their position, namely, the tabulation of the employments of married women, spart from the unmarried and widowed, will be found accomplished in Numbers 17 and 20 of our Summary Tables for Ireland following this Report, in which all wives following specified occupations will be found referred to the class, order, and sub-order, under which the occupation they follow is registered. Similar tables for each Province will be found in our Provincial Summaries.

While our Occupation Tables, framed upon the English model, conform to that Belgion and model in every respect, where the two sets of tables are conversant with identical Education matter, we have deemed it right to combine with our Irish Occupation Tables, the vice of the control of the statistics of religion and education, which, if these subjects entered into the English too is Irisk Consus inquiry, would no doubt be tabulated along with the statistics of occupation in tables. the English returns. Were it possible to regard the Occupation Tables themselves as of fairly accentific structure, and as presenting the whole population in tolerably well-defined classes and orders, and with only moderate confusion of boundary, the religious, and educational statistics incorporated with the Occupation Tables would be of greatly, enhanced value. As it is, however, we can only claim for them a limited, although far from inconsiderable value-a value, that is to say, co-ordinate with the value of the tables themselves. In other words, so far as individuals are properly returned under the several classes, orders, and sub-orders; to that extent do the tables signify the degree in which the adherents of a particular religion are represented in a particular calling or reak. Take, for example, the case of landed proprietor. We have several instances

present to our mind in which persons belonging to that class have omitted to return themselves as such, and whom, therefore, it is not competent for us to tabulate otherwise-than in the way they have themselves elected to appear. . Thus, as a rule-judges, high officers, even retired, whother in the Civil or Military service, persons of tells, and persons eminent in the active exercise of a profession, seldom insert any other designation in the occupation column than that of office, dignity, or profession, so that it would be entirely misleading to say there are so many Protestant, or so many Catholic landed proprietors, or so many Protostant and so many Catholic magistrates or barristers. The only truthful conclusion would be formulated thus, "of the number of persons returning themselves in a particular category," so many are Catholic and so many are Protestant, Still, under certain clearly-defined heads, as for example those which refer to ministers of religion, schoolmasters, persons following mechanical trades, and members of the Liberal professions in actual practice, the representation of religious belief in each calling may

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be regarded as approximatively well recorded. We congratulate ourselves upon the circumstance that, even to a limited degree, and in the nature of a summary, what we have called the Irish classification," has been preserved side by side with the Imperial one in our General Report. And, while so congratulating ourselves, we know not, whether we shall be allowed exemption from the appearance of national leanings, inasmuch as the scheme of 1841, to which we have adverted as Irish, exhibits remarkable analogy of ground plan with the statistics of Parisian industry, compiled under the direction of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, between 1860 and 1864; and in which the occupations of the people of Paris are grouped according to the various wants to which they minister So obvious indeed are some of the analogies between that magnificent work and the conception of the Irish Occupation Tables, as to suggest the possibility that the latter may not have been unknown to the compilers of the former. Nor do we think that in this extraordinarily complicated, and we might almost say unmanageable department of statistical science, any system hitherto propounded affords more likely chances of becoming at least qualifiedly serviceable than that adopted in the Irish Consus of 1841, and established among us during a period of thirty years.

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occupation returns, beyond all others, are dependent for trustworthiness.

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\* See Tables 23 and 24 of the series appended to this Report.

never be ascertainable by the public, we conceive it our duty to mention-for the cir. Guerran comstances under which Irish occupations were first tabulated according to the English system. In 1861 the occupations of the people which had been already tabulated according to

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tables under the English plan.

By a reversed process on the present occasion the occupations primarily compiled ties and according to the English system, are transposed for the purposes of our General Report 1871. into the tables of the Irish scheme.

This last named process was attended with considerable difficulty and embarrassment, nor do the results bring out the Irish classification at by any means its best. In 1841, 1851, and 1861, the occupations were so abstracted and registered as to fit at once into the extenory appointed for each under the Irish system : but in 1871, as our occupations had to be tabulated upon the English model, the registration had to be made on forms after the general pattern of the English working sheets, and according to the rules of the English book of instructions; and the occupations thus abstracted, when brought within the appointed Irish classes, did not exhibit the employments of the people in such detail as they appeared in those classes in 1841, 1851, and 1861. Difficulties under these circumstances were, as may be readily conceived, of frequent recurrence, and being spread over close on three millions of entries, could only be dealt with as they arose. A single instance will serve to illustrate the nature of those difficulties. At the Census periods preceding 1871 we were enabled to tabulate anotheraries as distinct from physicians and surgeons, among ministrants to health. In 1871 it was our duty, as prescribed by the English book of instructions, to register apothecaries indiscriminately with physicians under "physician and surgeon"; so that the distinction taken in all preceding Censuses between separate branches of the medical profession has, to our great regret, cessed to

appear in the Irish Tables This, we hardly require to say, is no question of popular feeling, no question of taste or

of right. It lies altogether in the domain of science, but we do not think it has been treated with sufficient regard to the requirements of statistical science. Our Scottish Committee colleagues have had to complain of the difficulty under which they are placed by the want of complete identity of system between their own scheme of tabulation and that automiof the English Occupation Tables, although the two are in substance identical, and have of the Tree long been so. Ireland had the start of both England and Scotland in the scientific diagrams. tabulation of this order of statistics; and it is in no spirit of prepossession we submit to your Grace that it would have been well if the Census authorities of the Three Kingdoms had framed in common an Imperial scheme of Occupation Tables from the interchange of ideas suggested by local experience and, it may be permissible to add, individual conceptions. As it is, we may now assume that the English model upon which our Irish returns have been framed this time with absolute strictness, and according to which the occupation returns, for every dependency of the United Kingdom, have been tabulated with more or less fidelity, must be regarded henceforth as settled, in outline at least and guiding principles, for the entire Empire. Up to the present, however, there is no better or higher reason for this selection than that it is the choice of the Knrlish Census authorities, and that England is the leading member of the Imperial partnership. It is inevitable that our system of occupation statistics should gravitate towards that of England, but the attraction ought to he one not of gravitation merely, but of affinity where possible, and at all events of cohesion. This threefold attraction cannot be otherwise secured than by conference, than by exchange, as we have said, of ideas, by blending of colors, and by convergence of lights. Thus only may we hope to present the Occupation Tables of the United Kingdom and of its dependencies as a

Three States-viz., the British Empire, France, and the United States of America, Various take the lead-more or less abreast-in advance of all other countries as regards the schemes of variety and development of their industries. It follows, therefore, naturally, that the Occupation Tables in each of these States should be larger and more cosmopolitan in scope, and more under the government of universal principles than the corresponding tables in other countries. The Russian, German, Austrian, Italian, Dutch, and Belgian Tables are for the greater part strictly national in scheme, and although often, or it might even be said always, happily and skilfully framed, have reference to the circumstances of individual countries more than to the broad principles of abstract

consistent whole, and to make the nearest attainable approach to fair treatment of the most difficult department, beyond all comparison, in statistical science.

actomes. The system adopted for Ireland by the Census Commissioners in 1841 belongs to the

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system, and either of the two if fully and accurately developed would be applicable not less to the civilized world than to England or Ireland. The English system with its incontestable merits, and its equally unquestionable shortcomings, must be accepted as settled in the main for the British Empire, constituting so vast an area of civilization, and it will have to be the study, whether of British or Irish Census authorities. to enlarge the merits and to contract the shortcomings of that British system in future The classification adopted in 1841 comprised nine orders, of which eight repre-

sented pursuits contributory to the supply of specific requirements, while the minth draw together under the heading of unclassified, such callings or positions as were not deemed referable to the preceding heads. The first order was that of occupations, ministering to the production of food; the second of those ministering to ulothing; the third; of those conversant with lodging, furniture, and machinery; the fourth was concerned with parsons engaged in the professional service of health; the fifth embraced occupations concerned with charity; the sixth comprised all engaged in the service of justice; the seventh purported to enumerate all persons engaged in education; the eighth comprised persons engaged in the service of religion; and the ninth, as already observed, drew, roughly together all the occupations or conditions which could not be made to range conveniently under any one of the preceding titles. The Returns for 1851 were tabulated in precisely the same manner as those for 1841.

In 1861 the number of orders was increased from nine to thirteen by the addition of four orders comprising occupations, ministering respectively to conveyance and travelhing, to banking and agency, to unusement, and to science and art; and of the nine original orders introduced by the Irish Census Commissioners in 1841, the three first were sub-divided into groups with considerable advantage. Thus the occupations ministering to production and preparation of food were parcelled into four classes, the first having relation to vegetable food, the second to animal food, the third to drinks and condiments, and the fourth to miscellaneous food. Occupations contributory to the production of clothing were made to branch into seven classes, the first took in the manufacture and sale of wool and woollen fabrics, the

second of cotton and cotton fabrics, the third of flax and linen manufacture, the fourth had regard to skin, fur, and leather, the fifth included workers and sellers of silk and its textures, the sixth comprised those persons engaged in the manufacture of straw materials, and the seventh formed a group under the title of miscellaneous. The occupations conversant with lodging, furniture, and machinery distributed them

solves naturally under these three sub-heads-lodging being taken as the equivalent for architecture and building

Upon the present occasion the only step in advance is represented by the sub-division of the title justice and government into groups concerned first, with general government, secondly, with local government, thirdly, with national defence, fourthly, with justice, and fifthly, with the revenue.

We do not pretend to claim more on behalf of the system thus analysed than that it is entitled to take equal rank with other systems, and that it is equally capable with any, of development and finish. We do not put it forward in substitution for the Roglish scheme, which must, we think, be regarded as imposed by circumstances upon the entire Empire; but we cannot help insisting upon the desirableness of its retention for Ireland side by side with the Imporial tabulation, not alone because of its inherent merits, such se they are, but because Irish statisticians are familiar with it through a use extending

and science and art. The column of unclassified occupations may be taken to correspond with the English column indefinite and non-productive, although the conception of the

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over thirty years, and dating back to a period when the subject had been hardly broached in England The industrial condition of Ireland is so very different from that of Great Britain,

that an identical tabulation of occupations lends itself in some respects to the ridiculous. It compels us to present column after column, often without a solitary unit, representative of occupations which count by thousands and tens of thousands their craftspeople in the saster Kingdoms. There is absolutely no help for this, and therefore it is that the original Occupation Tables retained for Ireland, as part of our General Report, have their manifest fitness, because it is evident that there can be no division of Ireland so industrially stagnant, whose population is not somehow concerned in ministering to the general and universal wants which are tabulated under the heads of food, clothing, lodging, furniniture and machinery, conveyance and travelling, banking and agency, literature and education, religion, charity and henevolence, health, justice and government, unusement,

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divisions of the classes; and eighty sub-orders, of which the eighteen orders are multiples. Occupations The division into class, order, and sub-order would be admirable as regards convenience. if the classes did not in many instances confuse their boundaries and if the orders always ranged properly under their respective classes. This, we are compelled to observe, is not the fact, or so much as an approximation to the fact. The classes under which the occupations of the people of Ireland, equally with those of the people of England and Scotland, have been tabulated now for the first time uniformly or nearly so, are six in number, viz. :-- I. The Professional; II. The Domestic; III. The Commerso, are six in manner, viz. ductive The idea which suggests this division may, and doubtless must, have been reglear to the intelligence of the able and experienced men who traced the plan; but in a classification of this sort the groupings ought to be either frankly popular or strictly scientific ; in the present instance they are neither one nor the other. To begin with the professional class, the word professional has, in English speaking countries at least, an acknowledged popular acceptation. By a professional person we understand an individual of intellectual culture, whether combined with or spart from technical training, earning a subsistence by the practice of some liberal art or calling in Church, Law, Medicina, Engineering, or in the Military, Naval, or Civil Services; but in such only of their grades as inner a certain mental culture and social status. According, however, to the English, now become the Imperial system, the private soldier or sailor in the second order of Class Lis a professional person as engaged in the defence of the country, although he may not know bow to read; the common policeman is a professional person under Order L. as engaged in local government; and the parish clerk or sexton, the verger, the pew-opener, and the bell-ringer are professional persons as Church officers in the first sub-order of the third order under Class I. This classification is plainly repugnant to the common meaning of words and the common intelligence of the country; and, even if the grievously strained analogy which would associate parish clerks and sextons with professional men, because they are in the service of ministers of religion for the purpose of religious worship, were to be conceived of as at all admissible, it could only be in virtue of a glossary which has never been supplied, defining strictly the sense in which the term professional should be accepted, a sonse, let us add, which will never find soceptance outside the intelligence of the propounders. Coming next to the second or demestic class, we have it made to include, as already noticed, wives of specified occupations. In so far as a wife is referable to the domestic class, she is so referable, qua wife, that is to say, as concerned in the management of her family; but according to the classification under notice she is brought within the domestic class by express reason of occupations which have no reference to her character of wife-and by reason of those very occupations, strange to say, is eliminated from the very class, industrial or professional, to which if unmarried she would have been referred. We do not pretend, because we cannot pretend, to hit by the furthest reaching conjecture the idea which can have suggested this particular plan of classification.

Under the same domestic class are included persons engaged in entertaining man, and they are distinguished carefully from persons in the third class, who "buy or sell goods of various kinds," as if botel and tavern-keepers who unquesticeably "buy and sell goods of various kinds" ought to find no place in the third class, which is assigned to the buyers and sellers of goods.

We have already adverted to the arbitrary character of the grouping under which the population is parcelled into the second, third, fourth, and fifth classes. In each of these classes will be found persons, and even whole orders of persons, referable to one of the other classes: Instance the Domestic Class, under which innkeepers, in virtue of selling and keeping goods, ought to belong to the Commercial Class. Instance, equally, the Agricultural Class, which accessarily also belongs, as regards most of its sub-orders, to the Commercial Class, by reason as well of the etymology of the word commercial, as of the very definition of the orders in the Commercial Class. Commerce means exchange of wares, and, assuredly, no one can pretend to say that the farmer who takes his produce to market and brings back money's worth of another kind out of his profits, such, for example, as agricultural implements, steam ploughe, or threshing machines, artificial manures, or natural manures, such as guano, imported from beyond seas, is not commercial within the natural and strict sense of the word. Take, again, the case of horticulturists, nurserymen and seedsmen, forming a sub-order of the Agricultural Class. Is it to be suggested that persons engaged in these occupations, who import their bulbs from Holland, their flar swed from Riva, their heaths from the Cane, and their exotics of all

system which we have just outlined. It is divided into six clames; eighteen orders, sub. Exross.

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Dr. Engel, who may be regarded as the chief authority upon statistics in Germany, and who occupies, not alone in office but in merit, the highest place upon the Directorate of German statistics, observes, with great truth in his memorandum," upon the reform of occupation statistics in the German Empire, and the various States of Europe and North America " that " among the most pressing and also among the most difficult problems of statistical science must be included the production of a good and workworthy statistic of the economical (wirthschaftlichen) activity of the population in a State." While admitting that many contributions towards the accomplishment of this object have to be acknowledged from various countries in Europe and America, he is commelled to affirm that no appreciable advance has been made towards a thoroughly satisfactory solution of the problem. He notes two special duties incumbent upon the reformer in this particular department of statistical science, the marking of defects and the correlative obligation of setting them right; he assigns the rather unpretending merit of service in the first department to the old customs union of Germany; and gives credit to the meeting of the International Statistical Congress at the Hague in 1869 for a step in the direction of the second

We cannot help thinking that as regards the ultimate value of routile arpeted to flow from Statistical Congresses, Pr. Ragel is a little sangiese. It needed no special organization to bring to light the deficies of our existing systems of Occupation Tables they lie nearly all you had surface. The suggestion of enemy is an alongother different matter, and as Dr. Eggla acknowledges with profest frankness, nothing, also lately and the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control Liesung jeans Aufgabe is man be just not he ingress speaks, "I may or may not be

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a dream—we think it is—to bring the occupational statistics of the civilized world within range of a uniform system of tables; but the British Empire is so very considerable a portion of the civilised world that the framing, we do not say of a perfect, but of an Occupation improved system of tabulation under this head, would, while greatly advantageous to the Empire itself, be a large addition to the sum of statistical science, in a department whose growth is immessurable, and whose difficulties multiply with its growth

Dr. Engel in his analysis of the various Occupation Tables of Europe and North America, takes the distinction, to which we have already adverted, between condition America, leave and occupation, refining a little, as it seems to us, upon the idea of occupation, by sub-dividing occupation into calling (Beruf) and business (Gewerb). The distinction between the two sub-based of occupation is extremely fine and perhaps not altogether appreciable, unless to a German intelligence, without special explanation. Among approximately a man's calling is generally assumed to be his business; nor is the assumption largely at variance with the fact. Most men in every country who have a calling, whether professional or mechanical, follow the calling, and in some sense live by it; in other words, most Clergymen are acting Clergymen, most Military and Naval officers are in actual service, most Parristers, Attorneys, Physicians, and Surgeons are men of practice, most Merchants, Traders, and Operatives live by the exercise of their respective sallings; so that Dr. Engels distinction between calling and beauces, a distinction which he by no means uniformly follows, would seem to be little more than a pleousem, because as a raile be treats. "Beruf" as not distinguishable from "Gewerh."

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Thus for instance his general heading for the Occupation Tables of each State is "Die Standes-und-Berufs classification," "classification of conditions and occupations;" the main distinction which we venture to submit to your Grace should be taken under the larger head of occupation. If condition were to be assumed as the title of a great class we could withdraw large numbers from the unsatisfactory and unscientific grouping of "Miscellaneous," "Unclassified," or "Indefinite or Non-productive."

No doubt, after sifting as finely as possible, we must find individuals, referable to no

other than this residuum-a category which manifestly ought to be narrowed as far as possible; seeing that its existence at all is a confession of weakness, inevitable weakness no doubt, upon the part of the tabulators. This weakness, however, is, we are persuaded, far less inevitable than has been assumed by statisticians; and we believe that its contraction within the smallest possible limits will be found in the distinction taken by Dr. Engel between "Stand and Beruf,"-between condition, that is to say, and occupation.

Thus under the head of condition might be grouped numerous classes now referred to the unclassified, such as persons of title or means following no specified occuration; emeriti of all sorts, who although no longer following the pursuits which were their former means of livelihood, and therefore no longer actively occupied, live upon pensions or allowances derived from former occupations. Under this head would range retired and superannuated professionals, pensioners, and the like, and under a cognate division annuitants, jointresses, and so on. Under the great head of condition would also be included wives of unspecified occupation, and children not engaged in salaried work.

Condition in short, as distinguished from paying occupation, would be distributable into several and well defined classes, and the group of the unclassified would be brought,

as it ought to be, within the most confined limits.

The distinction suggested by Dr. Engel is not followed by any means rigorously out in either the Prussian Occupation Tables, to which he more particularly refers, or in the similar tables of other countries. The idea seems to be perfectly well approbended, but it is not kept steadily in view, and if we except gainful occupations or gainful positions, all other circumstances indicative of place in the economy of society are bundled by the Continentals, very much as by ourselves, into the convenient section of the indefinite or unclassified.

Generally speaking, however, most of the nations represented at the several Statistical Advantage Congresses that have been held in Europe are at an advantage as compared with the of a Nation United Kingdom. They have each, with hardly an exception, a continuously working Department statistical department; and let their several systems be more or less faulty, they have their work thoroughly well in hand, and their materials perfectly discosted for the Consus

period in these respective countries, cave as to the more enumeration of the people. It is as if the Board of Trade, the Board of Charities, Judicial and Criminal Statistics, Agricultural Statistics, Fisherics, Forestry, Mining Industry, the Statistics of Banking and Exchange, of Joint Stock Companies, including Railways, and of almost everything that can be registered classified and tabulated, were all brought under the one oversight and direction in the United Kingdom. This is done upon the Continent for the petitient Principality as well as for the greatest Empire, and we hardly require to say with obvious gain to statistical science. We have, no doubt among ourselves, separate registers under

Gerenal Revore. all these heads, but they are not combined under any goiseral management or controlled by any governing principle. The Census authorities have to depend upon the co-operation, parely forced and parely voluntary, of strictly independent departments, and while they have to be thankful very often for free and willing help, they have occasionally to meet with coldness and obstruction.

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colonies; but we can affirm withal, that having regard to the difficulties of the situation the Irish Census Commissioners from period to period have produced a body of statistics

unsurpressed in fabress and in accuracy.

The Cenaus of each country ought in fact to be little more than a summary of statistics regularly accumulated and regularly size tabulated. Large advances have been made in each of the three Kingdoms towards the possibility of a Census upon such a plan, and nothing is now required but to organize a department which would supervise and harmonises the independent statistics collected under the swerzel heads.

We have done our structs to meet all the difficulties of our situation, and we are happy to say, with no inconsiderable success. The industrial condition of Ireland does not present the same activity or variety as belongs to that of the sister Kingdoms. We are by no means certain that the same laws of besidetication are applicable to the industries of Trailled as to those of England and Scotland, but under all the circumstances we believe that they are registered with practical faithfulness, and can be statisfied with mellificater profit.

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We have to speak with the utmost respect of that system, elaborated as it has been by men of the highest capacity and of the most diversified experience, masters of their subject, and organisers, under extraordinary difficulties, of that German customs union which is the parent of the Prusso-German Empire. Like most of the Continental schemes of Occupation Tables, although taking note and full note of condition and profession as distinguished from trade, manufacture, and commerce, its basis is generally industrial; and its classes are grouped with reference to material and to production therefrom. The latest Prussian occupation scheme includes seven divisions, each division has one or more groups, and in some instances the groups are sub-divided into classes denoted by letters of the alphabet (A), (B), (C), &c. Upon the whole we cannot regard any of the Continental systems as greatly differing in character from each other, or very much preferable to the English system, save in so far as we think there is less overlapping of boundaries, and in so far also as each scheme being applicable to a particular country or group of countries, avoids the danger, tempted, we think, by the British system, of too ambitious generalization. To face this danger, upon a proper survey of the field of view, is more allowable no doubt in the case of the British Empire—having regard to the immense variety of its industries-than in the case perhaps of any other State. Our Empire is a world in itself and spread over every part of the habitable globe; and if its occupations were tabulated upon catablished and indisputable principles, such tabulation might well serve as a model for the rest of the world; but the true principles have not, we think, been apprehended much less defined as yet by British statisticians, and will have to be looked for as was done by Sir Thomas Larcom for Ireland, in the more accurately exientific ideas of Continental statisticians, than in those which have originated with ourselves,

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The figures in this following Table, pp. 76-79, require so much qualifying, and so many Gasman adjustments; that the practical value of the comparison is, to-say the utmost, moderate: This fact is attributable to changes on a vast scale in the principles upon which Occupations certain groups were made referable in 1871 to other classes than those under which they had been registered in 1861. The changes may or may not have been judicious; but Comparison having been adopted in England, their adoption became consequential in this country, affected by and hence the necessity for a very special advertence to the character of those changes theoretical and means the necessary for a very special squeromore to the character of those charges in order that upon comparison, the tables for successive periods may not, in several between 100 important respects, be altorether misleading.

The strangeness of some of the results, if not accounted for by us here, would assuredly not fail to be noted by the public, which is being educated by the spirit, and by the requirements of the period, to a close examination of statistical reports, and to a quick detection of real or apparent errors. The criticism with which we are made hourly familiar, and which we have no right to deprecate, assumes nothing in favour of compilers of statistics; and therefore it is that we are obliged to be so precise and categorical in those several explanations, which when rendered, look perhaps sufficiently simple, but which if missed by the public, would never occur to its unassested judgment The total increase in the population of England and Wales between the Census dates

of 1861 and 1871 was 2.645,042. Had the occupations of the people been abstracted upon the same principle in the latter as in the former year these 2,646,042 would have been distributed among the six classes into which the occupations are divided, and would have furnished a quota of increase to each class, not measured indeed by troy weight, but at the same time not extravangantly out of proportion to the aggregate increase of population. In consequence however of the fundamental character of the changes imported by the English Census authorities into their principle of tabulation, we find the second or domestic class reduced from the figure of 11,426,720, at which it stood in 1861, to 5.905,171 in 1871; the sixth or indefinite class run up from 544,094, the number assigned to it in 1861, to 8,512,706, as representative of its numbers at the latest Census date; the first or professional class augmented by 202,145, or nearly half the number registered for it in 1861; and all the other classes more or less affected by transfer and exchange of elements upon a smaller scale. Many of these transfers may in the abstract have been desirable; and in special relation to the second class, we are not permitted to leave out of view that its composition in 1861 had been subjected to rather harp criticism by eminent authority. At the Statistical Congress of the Hague, 1859, M. Vos Baumhauer, Citief of the Statistical Department of the Netherlands, in M var his report upon the "Methodologic de la Statistica" addressed to the first section of cather. the Congress, after observing that "the delicate and difficult question, how to take an accurate Census of the occupations of the people, had been nowhere satisfactorily met," ecentinues thus: "Upon comparing the results afforded by the latest Censuses in different countries one is autonished to find so many divergencies, so many variations at first sight inconstivable. Open for instance the volume 'Population' of the 'Statistique Internationale, brought out by our learned colleagues, MM. Quetelet and Heuschling, with the assistance of the statistical authorities of the different countries, and at pages 19 and 212 England will be seen to figure with a domestic class (domesticité) of 11,689,162 persons out of a population of 20,959,477, while France huddles her whole domestic class, 'tous ses domestiques,' into the professional table of 1856.09 These observations, it is not too much to suppose, had some influence in determining the reduction effected by the English Census Commissioners in Class II., and the corresponding enlargement of Class VI., into which so liberal an allotment of the former components of Class II. has been drafted. What seems to be feared however is, that through the absence from the text of the General Report of any notice of the principle on which the changes have been made, the astonishment expressed by foreign statisticians at what they regarded as the exaggranted dimensions of the demestic class in 1861 will be transferred to the proportion more wonderfully swollen still of the undefined and non-productive class in 1871. Is it conceivable—we approhend they will be tempted to inquire—that in prosperous and progressive England, the nondescript and non-decive orders of the people have multiplied at the rate of more than 1,400 per cent? As

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explanatory paragraph in the body of the Report would have tended to obviste the danger we have ventured to indicate, and dangers of a similar kind. The danger, as things stand is certainly not lessened, by the fact that the Report assumes the classification of 1871 to be essentially identical with that of 1861. The names of the classes and to a great extent the orders and sub-orders are the same; but this very preservation of the names of classes whose components undergo subtraction or addition by millions at the simple will of the directing authority, becomes joint agent with the changes thus effected, in the production of confusion and misapprehension. Should, for instance, any other than a most observant reader enter upon a comparison between the numbers tabulated in Class II. for 1861 and those similarly tabulated for 1871, he will go through the entire text of the General Report without discovering the urinciple upon which the 11,426,720 of 1861 have been reduced to 5,905,171 in 1871. The only explanation of a change, which our English colleagues seem to consider slight, but which to us, we do admit, seems vast, is rendered in a short foot note, the opening words of which are calculated rather to quiet curiosity than to awaken it, for they run thus :-"The classification of occupations adopted in 1871 is essentially identical with that of 1881. The only variations of importance occur in Classes II. and VI." As we read these several transfers, the six classes are more or less seriously affected by them. Thus Class I. (professional) receives from Class II. (domestic) an accession of about 136,000 scholars or students 15 years and upwards, or nearly two-thirds of the entire increase recorded for Class I .. Again Class II, parts with 7,541,508 scholars and children under 15 years not engaged in any productive occupation, transferred to Class VI, and these together with the 136,000 scholars 15 years and upwards removed to Class I. represent a total of ciose on 8,000,000 alterracted from this single class. Classes III., IV., and V., which in 1861 comprised the wives of shopkespers, farmers, shoemakers, and butchers, now part with all those wives to the domestic class; while Class VI.; as we have soon, takes from Class II, the seven millions and upwards who had theretofore been included in that division.

eo-incident with English changes.

The changes in the tabulation of Irish occupations are co-incident as might have been expected, upon the whole, with the changes to which we have been adverting in the English tables, and do not therefore require to be explained in detail. The circumstance already noticed, that in abstracting the occupations we were obliged at starting to conform in many respects to the system of 1851, while that system was still under revision in England has induced some variances; but we were assured in the course of our correspondence with the English office, that the departures from the scheme of 1861, would be unimportant, as indeed they seem to have been considered by the English Commissioners. The principal, however, and most distinctive alterations, whether we have regard to those contemplated but afterwards abendoned or to those that have been fully carried out, find their places in our tables. Thus the transfer from Class II of scholars 15 and upwards to Class I., and of scholars under 15 to Class VI. has tended largely, as in England, to decrease the numbers of the domestic class and to augment those of the professional, and indefinite and non-productive classes, but more particularly of the latter. In this way the professional class, which the tables for 1861 exhibit as numbering 96,613 persons, is made to include 152,860 individuals, showing an increase of 56,247, or about 58 per cent.; the indefinite and non-productive class which in 1861 counted only 468,192" persons, is presented in 1871 as reaching the formidable number of 2,313,560, making an increase of about 500 per cent; and the domestic class through whose depletion the other classes have undergone such conspicuous increase, becomes reduced notwithstanding the accession of "wives of specified occupations," from 3,075,324, the figure at which it stood in 1861, to 740,195 for 1871. We scarce require to dwell upon the false conclusions to which if unexplained this tabulation of new elements under the old heads but upon entirely different principles would lead; or to suggest low people would be tempted to smile perhaps at the miraculous multipliestion of the professional class, and to take serious thought over the no less miraculous increase of the idle, the aimless, and the useless, in the indefinite and non-productive class.

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naturally ranged. In 1871 they have been all transferred to the domestic class. The reading of this transfer is, that wives as wives, although engaged in specific and well defined occupations are to be regarded for Consus purposes as exclusively devoted to Occupations household duties, and to be withdrawn therefore from the industrial or professional Classification classes to which they belong, as truly and effectively as men or as unmarried women, of wire is We must admit our inability to apprehend the reasons for the transfer. A woman if 1841 and actually employed in literary teaching, or midwifery, or dressmaking, is not the less a 1871. teacher, or midwife, or dressmaker, by the fact of her conjugal condition; and her withdrawal from the class of producers and earners to which she belongs, with far greater right, it may be, than her husband, is unsupported by any principle that we can conjecture. Take, for instance, the group of sempstresses, why should not a wife, working and earning as a sempstress, be tabulated under the industrial class ! A glante at our tables will illustrate the disturbing and mislending effect of this, to us, incomprehensible arrangement. In 1861 we have in Class IL, Order IV., wives of specified occupation, none; in

chases, and transferred to the domestic class, but distributed by curselves among the several classes and orders to which they belong in a separate table which we publish in our Provincial and General Summaries Again, if we go to Order IX. (persons engaged about animals), of Class IV. (agricultural), we shall find that the number returned for 1861 is 48,052, and that in 1871 it had descended to 18,387. This reduction of more than 60 per cent in the number for of persons engaged about animals in a country like Ireland, where stock raising and sheep farming are unquestionably progressive industries, would not and ought not to be credited by public intalligence. As matters stand, however, it was imperative upon us to refer the whole group of herds not to Order IX., of persons engaged about cattle, but to Order VIII., of farm servants. If herds are engaged about anything, they are engaged assuredly in tending cattle; and had we been allowed a voice in the assignment of this important group to a particular order, we should, beyond doubt, as at present advised, have rejected them upon first principles to the very order from which they are excluded by the English tabulation. The 18,887 persons tabulated by us as engaged about animals, although excluding "herds," are inclusive of "drovers"—upon what principle of distinction, we are unable to conjecture—but it is in this way at all events, that the otherwise unexplicable reduction, upon which we have been dwelling, has to be

In conclusion we can quite understand that statistical tables may and must from time to time present anomalies consistent with the strictest exactitude in the compilation of the figures upon the best established principles. It is the clear duty, therefore, of the compilers and demonstrators of these statistics to account to the public for such anomalies when the reason is discoverable and worth tracing; but, as a rule, the principles of compilation ought to be as nearly fixed as possible, and, saving the accidental and inevitable anomalies to which we have referred, the tables onehit to be as self-explaining as a table of logarithms. It is somewhat hard, however, to be obliged to account not merely for inevitable anomalies outside the plan of the tables, but for great organic changes in the structure of the tables themselves, especially when the changes are beyond your own control, and such as in many instances would not have commanded your assent.

It would be easy for us to pursue this line of observation into minute particulars, but Privaple we have thought it necessary to follow it in large matters only and by way of illustration, merely for the shelter of our own responsibility. Our original Irish classification has this advantage certainly, that while partaking in all the weaknesses attendant upon any tabulation of conditions and employments, its principles as being natural are therefore in the main fixed. We might think it necessary to refer this or that individual employment at one Census period to a different ministration to social wants from that which had been assigned to it at a former Census period; but, upon the whole, we have found the very smallest call made upon us to shift a particular calling from one ministration to snother. nor for practical purposes would such changes be found to affect appreciably the structure of our tables for purposes of comparison.

We now submit a Table (XLIII.) constructed upon the Irish system, and exhibiting by Table upon classes the state of conditions and occupations in Ireland in 1881 and 1871—a table which, Irish system being framed on substantially identical principles in both years, we leave for the analysis of the public as requiring no special comment of our own.



TABLE XLIII.—Showing the POPULATION of IRRIAND, chasified according to their Occupations, in 1861 and 1871.

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Occupation	Motor.	Fomiss.	Twist	Miden.	Funadra.	,Tetal.
Ministering to						
Frod	945,615	107,430	1.053.045	932,710	123,720	1,053,450
Clothing,	150.856	339,636	490,498	114,591	298,622	418.91;
Lockring, Furnitory, and Machinery, .	161,679	301,883	463,563	139,449	348,469	487,914
Conversion and Travelling	66,128	663	68,791	56,448	296	35,764
Banking and Agency.	5,384	184	4,468	18,327	611	*18.934
Literature and Education,	20,286	10,567	60.853	15,570	12,834	+28,40
Religion,	7,719	2,958	16,637	8,595	4,911	19,800
Charity and Benevolonce,	650	483	983	741	1,791	2,53
Health,	6,576	3,159	6,735	4,807	2,141	6,941
Justice and Government,	55,938	147	55,085	65,724	914	65,531
Amusenett,	2,454	396	3,840	2,511	836	3,347
Science and Art	201	. 56	757	200	118	81
Undestified,	419,907	94,490	507,327	277,679	103,875	\$81,45
Total number of persons having						
specified occupations,	1,844,793	840,872	2,705,665	1,637,773	903,488	2,551,210
Total number of persons not						
having specified occupations,	993,577	2,100,725	3,013,302	1,011,981	1,869,186	2,881,161
Total of Ireland,	2,537,570	3.961.097	5,798,967	2,659,753	3,778,624	5,419,577

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Occepanies.	Learning.	Muneter,	Three	Oseanagks.	of Zeebra
Ministering to-					
Food.	17-57	19-06	19-03	23:63	19:45
Clothine.	576	4-63	12-59	6-84	7.63
Lodging, Furniture, and Machinery,	11/15	946	791	698	9 03
Conveyage and Travelling.	1.62	1:17	-85	-365	1-05
Banking and Agency,	100	-35	-31	-02	530
Literature and Education,	-83	-66	-46	-30	-53
Religion.	-38	-26	-15	-16	-24
Charity and Benevolence.	109	-04	-03	-03	-05
Health.	-25	-11	168	-07	-35 -52 -24 -05 -13
Justice and Government.	2.25	1.62	15.6	-75	
Amosencot,	-10	-07	-04	-04	105
Science and Art	-03	-007	-01	-003	-63
Unclassified,	8-05	7:21	6.76	5-63	7-06
Total per-centage of Pursons having specified					
	48-70	44-42	48-76	49:27	46-57
Total per-centage of Persons not having speci-					
fied Occupations,	51:30	55-58	51-34	56-73	53-13
Total of Ireland.	100-	100-	100-	100-	100-

We next proceed to lay before your Grace a comparative Table (XLV.), not founded in strictness either upon the special English or special Irish classification, but similar in construction to the table presented in 1861 at page 62 of the Report on Religion and Education.

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Percentage of the Committee Hand	693,568	594,229	77,611	21,645	81,012	70,342	.T,000	8,300	580,691	161,815
Science, and Mechanical Trades.	215,324	207,162	133,784	10,149	118,045	14,612	19,607	25,648	913,450	796,033
i Monhom of the Learned Productions		-00					-			
Clories), (Eurosian,	8,004	1,130	2,021	8,093	927	610	822	142	1,211	8,878
	201 674	113	1,000	137	21	21	35	17	780	1,459
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gross (but alling Apethousis),	971	930	1,700	1,376	824	294	94	137	3,711	3,430
Total,	6,000	6,195	5,163	6,004	3,124	1,004	465	121	13,616	14,504
Mankon of other Liberal Profes-				1	1					
	251	453	224	- 01	- 12	211	44	164	1,017	1,210
Persons regaged in Tracking.	21,014	33,810	3,550	3,042	1,727	1,666	640	712	10,747	25,379
	31,499	24,513	9,317	7.674	1,077	1,317	975	224	26,875	98,791
Monhors of the Military and Store)	20,510	11.414	16333	59,777	2.664	140	1,176	3.605	48.000	44.500
	693,772	F18.211	10,412	53,578	45,001	13,170	5,370 5,571	5.054	126,574	\$36,660
Persons having an Speeded Occa-										
jation,	2,441,233	3,299,419	261775.00	514,477	259,612	215,675	48,292	55,122	9,013,713	\$AKALET.
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This table, it will be seen, comprises ten divisions: first, landed proprietors; secondly, farmers and agriculturists generally; third, persons engaged in commerce, manufactures, or mechanical trade; fourth, members of the learned professions, clerical, legal, and medical; fifth, members of other liberal professions; sixth, persons engaged in teaching; seventh, members of the Civil Service; eighth, members of the Military and Naval services; ninth, miscellaneous; and tenth, persons having no specified occupation. We present this table according to religious professions, giving the absolute number

We also beg to append a Table (XLVL) corresponding with the above in which the ratios to the general population under each specific head are substituted for the actual

of persons under each.

PART III

Table XLVL—Showing the Proportion of Persons engaged in each Occupances, or group of Occupances, according to Religious Propositions in Indiana in 1861 and 1871.

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We have already adverted to the great and sourcely curable incompleteness of what may be called occupational returns in every country. But unless we assume a progressive care and experiness in the filling of the occupation form by the heads of families greater than has hitherto been manifested within the whole range of our experience, the inaccuracies of one Consus may be set off against the inaccuracies of another, and the figures REFORT.

substitution was be regarded as fairly comparable from donde to denote Date in 1843, \$4.12 proton returned themselves as landed projections. There examon to the comparable designation of the street examine of the comparable designation of the street examine of the street examine of landed projection (as the street examine of landed projection the street examine of the street examine of the street examine of the street examine of the street examined the street ex

good faith as landed proprietors, under the idea that security of possession for a lengthened period and the property in the land which that security confers, is tantamount to proprietorship of the land. Again, it is more certain still that the return errs in many ways by defect. Many persons as we have already noticed entitled to describe themselves as knoded proprietors fail to do so through simple inadvertence, because they associate the idea of occurrence or condition with profession or rank, and describe them-selves as "peer," 'baronet," "merchant," "deegyman," 'jindge," "military or naval officer," and so on without reference to the fact that they are landed proprietors as well. Again, there can hardly fail to be some who if they were landed proprietors on a large scale would take note of the fact in the returns, but do not think it worth while so to consider themselves in respect of landed property, which to them is a small and unregarded source of income, or possibly so far from representing income represents expense. Lastly, there is no triffing area of Ireland in the ownership of cor-porations, among which not one, ecclesiastical or civil, has been returned at any period as a proprietor of land. Nevertheless, up to 1871 every beneficed clergyman of the Established Church in Ireland was quite as strictly a landed proprietor as any tenant for life of a settled estate. Numerous bodies corporate, such as the University of Dublin, municipal corporations, the London societies, and various incorporated charities or educational establishments are owners in fee, and yet have no place upon our roll of landed proprietors. Again, there is a large number of individual owners of land upon charitable trusts who exercise every right of ownership, and yet who never think of returning themselves as landed proprietors; but appear in our occupation column as bishop, or priest, or minister, or barrister, or merchant, without the slightest reference to their proprietorship in the land affected by the trust. Lastly, comes the very extensive class of absentee proprietors whose necessary emission from the Census returns excludes them from what ought to be the list of our proprietary; while again of proprietors habitually resident, numbers must have been absent from Ireland at every Census date hitherto, and will be absent at every Census date to come on the public service or for private occasion. It does not therefore admit of the smallest controversy that the persons returned at any decennial period as landed proprietors represent very inaccurately, by reason both of excess and defect, the landed proprietary of the country. Are we then to infer that these returns however imperfect and inconclusive are without value ! We suggest to your Grace no such inference whatever. While there is in these returns a large and unavoidable and undeterminable element of error, there is a large although likewise undeterminable element of truth, and when we come to distribute the results, so far as attainable by us, among the adherents of the several religious creeds, we find that the proportions are very much what might have been expected.

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proportions are very much what might have been expected.

Thus in 1861 the Bonna Catholics returned as landed proprietors were one in 1,850 of
the Roman Catholic population, the Esistopal Protestants were one in every 171 of the
population under that particular Cherch, the Presbyterians were one in every 905 of that
communion, and miscellameous Protestants one in 360 of their toot very considerable group.

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of those free institutions, and that shaolute equality of civil rights among all the German subjects of the Crown under which we have the happiness to live. From the corflict moment, towards the close of the last century, when the ownership of land occupations became a legal possibility for Roman Catholics, they have not ceased to profit by the opportunity in the degree of their means, and have thus reinstated themselves to some extent in the possession of the soil. That extent is, we think, indicated in a ogrtain and not unimportant sense by our tables. If every return in these tables were faithful, and if we had every owner corporate or personal, resident or absentee, of land upon our list, the table would not disclose the acreage in the possession of Roman Catholics and Protestants respectively. We know, however, as matter of fact, outside the scope of Census inquiry, but as little doubtful as any other matter of undisputed fact, that the acreage of land in Protestant Episcopal ownership exceeds so largely the surface under all other proprietorship, as to constitute the landed proprietary of the

country Episcopel Protestant by emphasis Setting off the errors of excess and defect in the return of Catholic landed proprietors against the corresponding errors upon the part of the Protestant Episcopalians, we have in the number of 3,576 Roman Catholic landed proprietors, as compared with 4,044 Protestant Episcopalian in the same category, a rough measure of the extent to which Roman Catholics profited during the seventy years preceding 1861 by the operation of the laws which placed them upon an equality of right with their fellow subjects as to the acquisition of property in land. At the date of the first Catholic Relief Act (1793) enabling Roman Catholics in this particular, although some few Catholics of ancient family and great local influence were heneficial owners of considerable property, they were for the greater part in no sense legal owners, and held their estates under favor of benevolent frauds upon the law practised by the kindness of Protestant neighbours holding for them under secret trusts rarely hetrayed. It would be impossible to determine in what exact proportion Roman Catholies have inherited property in land from a period antecedent to the confiscations, which not alone dispossessed them of ancient inheritance, but rendered them incapable of rooting a new title. It will, however, be safe to affirm that upon the whole the existing Roman Catholic proprietary has been created by the repeal of the penal laws in so far as these were prohibitory of the right of Catholies to acquire estates of inheritance in land. When the first Relief Act removing this disability was passed in 1793, there was no such thing as Roman Catholic ownership in point of law, although such ownership existed to a very limited extent in point of fact. In 1861, sixty-eight years after the passing of the first great Redicf Act, we have returned to us 3,576 instances of Roman Catholic ownership, subject no doubt to addition and reduction in respect to errors, but fairly representing we helieve the economic operation of the law, and proving that it has been far from unfruitful, although the amount of fruit as measured by seres is not determinable through Census inquiries.

Making allowance therefore for every error, we think it not unlikely that under this head of condition Roman Catholics are fairly represented as having one landed proprietor in 1861 to every 1,260 of the Roman Catholic population, and that the proportion of Episcopal Protestants is fairly stated as one in 171 of the Protestant Episcopal population. The same remarks apply, although outside the operation of the same political causes, to proprietorship in land by members of other religions. As regards farmers and agriculturists generally the Roman Catholics in 1861 were one in every 6 of their coreligionists, while the Rpiscopal Protestants were one in every 9 of their community. The Presbyterians, one in every 6 of theirs, and the miscellaneous religionists one in every 10. Of persons engaged in commerce, manufactures, and mechanical trades, the Roman Catholics were one in 8 of their own communion; the Episcopel Protestants one in 6 of theirs; the Prosbyterians one in 5 of their own body; and the miscellaneous Protestants one in 4 of that

special group.

Coming next to the members of the learned professions, it will be seen that we have Learned divided these broadly into clerical, legal, and medical, and that we have subdivided the resession legal element into harristers and attorneys, and the medical into physicians or surgeons, and apothecaries. Summing all these it will be found that there was in 1861 one member of the learned professional class to every 496 inhabitants without distinction of religion. Taking however the distinction just referred to and distributing the learned professions according to calling, we obtain the following results. There were in 1861, 3,014 Roman Catholic clergymen, 2,265 Episcopal Protestant, 677 Preshyterian, and 322 miscellaneous Clerist Protestant. The clerical element was for the Roman Catholics one in 1,495, for the Episcopal Protestants one in 305, for the Presbyterians one in 773, and for the miscellancous Protestants one in 239. These proportions are easily accounted for. If there were but one Roman Catholic elergyman ministering upon an average to the spiritual wants of 1,495 people the fact is explained by the circumstance, that the Roman Catholic dergy-

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flock, can have no means of livelihood without a congregation to supply them; while in 1861 at least, the income of the Protestant Episcopal clergy was settled without reference to the existence of a congregation. The spiritual service of the Irish Roman Catholics is very much undermanned in relation to the scale of continental countries as Catholic as Ireland; while on the other hand the Episcopal Protestant service was as much overmanned in Iroland under the circumstances just stated as that of any European country in which the elerical element has been popularly considered most redundant

In the profession of the law, the number of persons returned as barristers cannot be at all taken to represent the number of those who have been admitted to that degree. With many the title has merged, so to speak, in designations which represent more specially the every day pursuits and engagements or social condition of the individual, who although no doubt a barrister is something else which occurs to his own mind as the one thing worth noticing. Thus, if a peccage have devolved upon a barrister, or if he have succeeded to landed estate, or become principal in a great mercantile concern, or chairman of a great company, or governor of a bank, the chances are that he will return himself under the one designation that is most familiar to his thoughts and habits, and which does in fact most truly represent his way of life. There is perhaps no other profession to which this remark applies in the same fulness as to that of the bar, because considerable numbers proceed to the degree of barrister with perhaps no view at all to livelihood, and with only the minimum of study requisite for a call. The bar is the one learned profession adopted by numbers as ornamental simply, and without any idea of profit, save in so far as the degree is supposed to be attended with incidental advantage having no relation to actual professional work. Still as these remarks are equally applicable to Roman Catholic and Protestant barrieters, we may safely take for granted that the numbers returned in our occupation column represent fairly enough the public demand for barristors in each of the principal religious communions. It will be a mistake, although by no means an unnatural mistake, to suppose that barrister in the occupation column means practising barrister, although it is very likely indeed that most practising barristers will have returned themselves under this head. Taking however the returns at their value, we find that in 1861, Roman Catholic barristers so returned were one in every 20,858 of the Roman Catholic population; that the Episoopal Protestants furnished one barrister in every 1,392 of their communion; that the Presbyterians were one in every 16,880 of their body; and that the Protestants unclassified had one barrister in every 5,927. The attorney branch of the legal profession is largely and naturally the most numerous. As a rule no man asks to be admitted an attorney who has not adopted the profession as a career, and there are very few who when admitted do not live by practice.

The return of attorneys may therefore be accepted as fairly accurate; and according to this return we had, in 1861, one Roman Cathelie attorney for every 6,684 of his coreligionists; one Episcopal Protestant of the profession for every 643 of the Protestant Rescoped Church; one attorney for every 5,451 Prosbyterians; and one for every 2,266 of the group unclassified. There are we believe more non-practising physicians than non-practising attorneys,

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but upon the whole our return under the head of physicians is we think substantially full as representative of actual practitioners. The Roman Catholies of this category were one to every 4,640 of the Roman Catholic population in 1861; the Protestant Episcopalians one in 499; the Prosbyterians one in 1,635; and the unclassified one in 803. The apothecary branch of the medical profession showed an absolute majority of Roman Catholic practitioners in 1861; and is the only learned profession in which such a majority obtains—the numbers running thus, Roman Catholics 210, Episcopal Protestants 171, Prosbyterians 27, and unclassified 11. The Roman Catholics were one in

Other liberal

every 21,454 of their communion, the Episcopal Protestants one in every 4,055, the Presbyterians one in every 19,381, and the unclassified one in every 7,005. The other liberal professions include, for Census purposes, engineers, scientific chemists. journalists, and persons generally whose occupations although not easily distributable into groups owing to their great variety, imply nevertheless liberal studies. Of these the Roman Catholics had in 1861 one in every 12,585, Protestant Episcopalians one in

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explained, p. 69, supra.

every 1,221, Presbyterians one in every 6,796, and the unclassified one in every 1,204. As regards the class of persons engaged in teaching there can be no doubt that many must be regarded as in the highest sense of the word professional, but we prefer to treat them as a distinct group, because the position of the immense majority would not popularly \* We have not taken she distinction between apothesaries and other modical practitioners in our comparative Tables XLV and XLVI, because the English registration system procluded as from doing so in 1871, as already

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be so regarded. About ninety per cent, are masters or mistresses of purely elementary. Graman schools, but treating the body as a whole the Roman Catholies will be found, as might be expected, to be a great deal more numerous than the other elements of the population in this department. Thus, in 1861. Roman Catholics engaged in teaching had 11,034 representatives, while the Protestant Episcopalians were represented by 5,940, the Presbyterians by 1,727, and the unclassified by 646. The ratio of Roman Catholics was one in every 408; of Protestant Episcopalians one in every 117, of Preabyterians one in every 308, and of the unclassified one in every 118. This entegory we think may be taken as fairly representative both absolutely and proportionately. It is scarcely affected, if at all, by double or doubtful entries, nor can there be much question that those returned as engaged in teaching exhibit the number of persons whose employment is in fact

Among those engaged in the Civil Service of the country, the Roman Catholics form Civil Service the great majority, constituting as they do the rank and file of the Constabulary and Police, and being largely represented also in the higher grades of the service. The Roman Catholic givil servants were, in 1861, one in every 346 of their population. The Episcopal Protestants at the samedate were one in 112, the Presbyterians one in 485, and the unclassed one in 277.

In the military and naval services the absolute representation of the Roman Catholics Missey and was considerably smaller than that of the Episcopal Protestants, but upon the other hand Next strikingly large if regard be had to the race elements of the army and navy and to the numerical strength of the population in each of the kingdoms from which these elements have been contributed. The aggregate of persons engaged in military and naval services in Ireland in 1861 was 30,328, or one for every 191 inhabitants. Of this total 10,959 or considerably more than a third were Roman Catholics; while 16,110 or more than a moiety were Episcopal Protestants; the Presbyterians and the unclassed forming little more than a ninth. It is really not worth while to take exact account of the birth-places of the 30,328 members of the military and naval services returned for Iroland at the Census date in 1861. The figures and the known facts speak for themselves. The 10,359 Roman Catholics in

the military and naval services may be taken with inappreciable exceptions to have been Irish born, while the 16,110 Protestant Episcopalians, the 2,084 Presbyterians, and the 1.175 unclassed, subject also to some minute exceptions, may safely be rated as English or Scottish born : so that were we to exclude the nursely British contingent to the military and naval service of Ireland, that element of the Irish population would be almost wholly Roman Catholic. In this very rough grouping the miscellaneous class covers all, with the exception of the eight preceding classes, who have occupations of any sort. It embraces merchants, traders, handicraftsmen, labourers, and all in fact outside the preceding classes who earn by work of mind or body. Of these the Roman Catholics in 1861 were 699,772 or one in every 6 of their own population; the Protestant Episcopalians of this class were 80,483 or one in every 9; the Presbyterians were 43,921 or one in every 12, and the unclassed were 5.377 or one in 14.

We now come to the last and very important division-those returned as without definite occupation. It numbers no fewer than 3,092,899 out of the aggregate 5,798,967

inhabitants in 1861, and gives 1 in every 2 inhabitants It is a noteworthy circumstance that the persons having no specified employment without de-

are 1 in 2, not alone of the aggregate population, but of each group of religionists. The feed occupants is not a little striking if we look to the great disparity of numbers returned as without specified occupation under each head of religion; thus the Roman Catholies so returned count for 2,491,782, the Protestant Episcopalisms 374,137, the Prosbytorians 275,687, and the unclassed 40,293, and in each instance those of no definite employment are 1 in 2 of the respective groups. When we say 1 in 2 we are to be taken as calculating somewhat roundly, for the proportion of the undefined as to employment is in reshity somewhat higher than 1 in 2; or, to put the matter otherwise, the persons of no definite employment are in each of the groups, and, therefore, in the country at large rather more than half the population. It would be a signal error, however, to imagine that because the occupation of 1 in every 2 is not defined, the full half or more than half of the inhabitants should be treated as uncocupied. So far from such being the case, the 3,093,899 returned among the undefined include all wives not referred to some special calling, but the majority of whom nevertheless are as fully and Ishoriously occupied in the performance of domestic duties as those who are referred to special definable callings. It comprises the whole class of young people under instruction at school or at home, and the entire population, say under the school age, which may be fixed at serve years. It will be obvious then that in by far the largest proportion of those returned as without definite occupation, the employment of those who are employed is necessarily undefinable, although by no means necessarily on that account light or unprofitable, and that of those whem we are entitled to regard as in the

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From these broad lines of analysis is will be noticed that in 1861 the largest class of persons aspointfully occupied was that of farmers and agriculturates, that the next most numerous class was what we have designated miscellaneous, and that the third in order was those or engaged in commerce, manufactures, and mechanical trades. These threes

Misocil neces g corppor cé, groups in 1861 comprised 2,614,654 out of the 2,706,068, leaving a balance of 91,414 to be divided among the landed proprietary, the learned and other liberal or quantifiberal professions, and the civil, military, and naval services. The composition of the miscelaneous class would require perhaps a word of explanation, or we ought perhaps rather say of illustration. It comprises persons who in a certain sense might be referable to some of the defined classes, but whom we have preferred to consider as appurtenant to these classes rather than as belonging to them. Thus we have included in the miscellaneous group a large number of persons, who, although associated with the clerical profession, cannot in any sense be incorporated with it, such as lay members of religious orders, religious communities of women, sacristans, parish clerks, sextons, pew openers, and office bearers of all kinds not clerical in character, attached to the several religious communions. Again we refer to the miscellaneous class, attorneys' clerks, processservers, bailiffs, and the like, who although concerned in the administration of the law could not be treated as members of the profession. We could multiply illustrations, but, the principle upon which we have referred these several groups to the miscellaneous class without taking into account the affinities of their employments to different classes. is we trust, sufficiently obvious. The miscellaneous division includes also the very large group of domestic servants, of persons ministering to amusement, and to art as distinguished from mechanical art; but we must consider ourselves dispensed from going into a closer analysis of the principle upon which we have made up the group. In 1871 the number of persons returning themselves as landed proprietors was 7,179,

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as against 8,412 persons similarly returned in 1861; so that for whatever reason, whether through a more correct apprehension of the term landed proprietor, or from the forgetfulness to which we have already adverted, p. 84 sepre, on the part of many, that they were in fact landed proprietors, or from increase in the number of proprietors systematically or easually absentees, or from consolidation of properties, the total of individuals returned as owners of land, was smaller by 1,233 entries in 1871 than in 1861. The idea has never occurred to us that the actual number of landed proprietors had undergone diminution to the extent which these figures would seem to indicate. It is, however, somewhat remarkable that the decline in the number of those entries finds place under each head of religion, except the unclassified. Thus the Roman Catholics returned as landowners were fewer by 701, the Episcopal Protestants by 451, and the Presbyterians by 125, while the landed proprietors in the miscellaneous group would appear to have increased by 44. There is a curious uniformity between the number of entries under our second group, farmers and agriculturists generally, in 1861, and the number of corresponding entries in 1871, the return for the former year having been 969,636, and for the latter 969,315, showing so slight a decrease, 321, during the decade. Upon the faith of the returns in our table the Roman Catholic farmers and agriculturists generally should be taken to have added 2,927 to their number during the decade-the difference, namely, between 801,296 in 1861, and 804,223 in 1871. The Protestant Enisconsilans upon their side exhibit the very minute decrease of 18, the difference between 77,463 in 1861, and 77,445 in 1871. The Presbyterians, however, would appear to have fallen off rather considerably in this group, their number in 1861 having been 82,972, and in 1861, 79,545, showing a decline during the decade of 3,497; but upon the other hand the unclassified show an increase of 197, the difference between 7,905 in 1861, and 8,102 in 1871. Our third division, "persons engaged in commerce, manufactures, and mechanical trades," shows a reduction during the decade of 88,829 persons"-a reduction to which all the religions of the country were contributory, although m different degrees; the decline among Roman Catholies being 50,709 that of Protestant Episcopulians 16,052, that of Presbyterians 18,371, and that of the miscellaneous 3,697. In our fourth division, comprising those of the liberal professions, to which the designation "learned" more specially attaches, there is to be noted a falling off between

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designation "learned" more spically statedes, there is to be noted a falling off between 161 and 1817, represented by the difference between 11,696 in the former year and 10,000 in the latter, namely, 757. Of the three professions, the dergy only exhibit on decrease distributed among the members of the legal and metical professions. These in their rubbivisions show between them a reduction 687 members, approximation follows: "This substain is sidly outside to the reduction of the reduction of the sidly of the sidly office the s

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Burristers 144, attorneys 386, physicians and surgeons, including spothecaries, 357. The GENERAL increase in the number of Roman Catholic clergy during the decade is returned as 122; the Protestant Episcopal clergy were less by 44 in 1871 than in 1881, the Presbyterians Occuration show for the decade an increase of 2, and the clergy of all other persuasions are tabulated with an increase of 20. Roman Catholic barristers are returned as fewer by 33 in 1871 than in 1861; Episcopal Protestants of the same degree have been reduced in number apparently by 105, and Presbyterians by 10, while the barristers of all other persuasions show an increase of 4. The decline in the number of Roman Catholic attorneys amounts to 121, the Episcopal Protestants show a diminution of 277, the Prosbyterians are fewer by 14, and the attorneys of all other persuasions more numerous by 26. In the medical profession Roman Catholic practitioners have undergone a diminution of 141, Protestant Episcopalians of 201, and Presbyterians of 36, while the

medical men of all other persuasions reckon 31 more than in 1861.

Our fifth division, which includes the members of Eberal professions other than other them. the clerical, logal, and medical, shows a small increase in which all the groups of re- Profesions. Bojonists participate, the Roman Catholics having added to their number 95, the Protestant Episcopalians 47, the Presbyterians 34, and all others 37. The number of persons attached to the service of teaching also shows a slight increase (723) upon the total; but a remarkable decrease in the number of Protestans Episcopal teachers. In 1861 this latter counted 5,940, whereas in 1871 the number had fallen to 5,043, exhibiting a decline of no fewer than 897. The number of Roman Catholics thus employed was in 1861, 11,084, and in 1871, 12,350, making an increase for the latter year of 1,316. The Presbyterians had increased their number from 1,727 in 1861 to 1.965 in 1871, an increase of 288, and the teachers of all other persuasions had advanced their number from 646 to 713, affording an increase of 66. The members of the Civil Service have to be credited with a very considerable augmentation of their number, which from 20.565 in 1861 had advanced in 1871 to 25.728, an addition of 5.163 during the decade. This increase is fairly distributed among the various religionists, for the Roman Catholics 3,271; for the Protestant Eniscopalisns, 1,447; for the Prosbyterians, 189; and for the group of all others 256,

The military and naval services in Ireland were also more largely represented in 1871. Military and than at the preceding Cessus date. The number returned under this head in 1861 was 30,328; in 1871 it had risen to 36,686, an increase of 6,358 persons. The Prosbyterians alone in this instance exhibit a decrease, accidental, we cannot help thinking, and due in all likelihood to the absence of a Scottish element which had been present in 1861. The Roman Catholic members of this service were, in 1871, 12,494, as against 10,959 in 1361, showing an increase of 1,535. The Episcopal Protestants, who in 1861 were returned as amounting to 16,110, reached in 1871 the number of 30,776, an increase of 4,666; the Presbyterians show, as we have already observed, a triffing decrease; and the members of all other persuasions, a small addition. We notice these facts simply as facts, though regarding them very much in the light of accidents. They may be of some value, however, as tending to show how nearly constant are the proportions of the several religious elements—corresponding generally, as we have ventured to suggest, with

race elements-in the two services. In our minth or miscellaneous division, composed as we describe on p. 88, the move- Mass ment of the population is not without some interest. The whole division which in 1861 nows groupnumbered 829,553, had dropped in 1871 to 733,408. The decline—96,145—is wholly referable to the reduced number of the Roman Catholics in this category; the other religionists having all to be credited with some increase, and the Presbyterians with a rather large one-9,808. The altered position of the several religious elements under this head will be more apparent by the ratios in Table XLVI., which show the Roman Cutholics in 1861 to have formed one in 6 of the miscellaneous division, and one in 7 at the latest Consus date; the Protestant Rpiscopalians who at the former period were one in 9 to have been at the latter one in 8; and the Presbyteriana who in 1861 were one in 12 of their communion, have been in 1871 one in 9. Coming lastly to the division of the unspecified, we find it to have undergone the heaviest reduction-211,732; the group of all other persuasions alone exhibits an increase of 18,829, the difference

between its number, 40,293 in 1861, and 59,122 in 1871. We do not purpose a lengthened investigation of the ratios afforded by Table XLVL, but it will not fail to be noted how prevailing is the uniformity which they exhibit from period to period. Take for instance the ratio of farmers and agriculturists to the Usinesis population under each head of religion and to the population at large. In 1861 the country Roman Catholics were one in 6 of this communion, in 1871 one in 5. The Episcopal

Protestants were at both periods one in 9, and the Prosbyterians at both dates one in 6, while for the entire population the ratio was at both Census dates one in 6. Remark PART III.

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Plural Ruplayments

The Tables 31 and 22 of the Summary series hereunto appended present a somewhat novel feature in the tabulation of the statistics with which they are conversant. Both tables deal with plural occupations -Table 21 showing the number of occupiers of land who combine other pursuits with forming; and Table 22 exhibiting the number of persons, other than farmers, who have returned themselves as engaged in more than one pursuit. It would be an extreme mistake to consider these plural returns as anything like exhaustive of the number of persons throughout Ireland who are as matter of fact engaged in more than one pursuit. Having regard at the same time to the very considerable number of persons who have inserted more than one calling in the occupation table, we cannot help looking with satisfaction to the circumstance as indicating a rather extensive observance of the instruction which we issued to the public upon the method of filling the occupation column. In many instances no doubt those instructions have been overlooked or but slightly attended to; but upon the whole we are disposed to think that these plant returns supply fair means of generalizing upon the kinds of occupations which are found most commonly or most rarely associated, as the case may be, in exercise by a single individual. Taking first the staple Irish industry, agriculture; Table 21; shows how many persons supplement their gains from the farm by other callings, as for instance where we find a person as farmer and grooer; farmer, grooer, and draper; farmer, grooer, desper and earpenter; or farmer and publican. Table 22 shows without reference to agricultural industry such combinations as publican and blacksmith, publican and boarding house keeper, publican and carman, publican and joiner, shopkeeper and money lender, shonkeeper and nostmaster, shonkeeper and road contractor, landed proprietor, surveyor, and schoolmaster; landed proprietor, civil engineer, and assistant county surveyor; and so on through a large and extremely interesting variety of combina-

ployments most frequently found.

We subjoin in Tables XLVII. and XLVIII. discrets from the tables just referred to, showing the occupations that are most frequently exercised together by individuals; omitting as of no practical value the combinations frequently presented to us in our returns of what are not so much pursuits, as marks of rank, or social consideration. Thus, although we include in our County Tables of plural occupations, such entries as magistrate and deputy-licutenant or magistrate and high sheriff, or deputy-lieutenant, Member of Parliament and becomet, we have not thought it necessary to include these combinations in our digest of plural employments, because several of the conditions indicated by those returns imply neither the performance of duty nor the acquisition of gain; because they are in many instances honorary, complimentary, or it might even be said idle; and because the chiest of a classification such as we have attempted is to represent the union in the same person of practical, active, and gainful pursuits. Who can doubt that the distinctions and points of vantage in social standing, which berrow their only significance from the personal character of the individuals to whom they are referred imply of themselves the discharge of no duty or the pursuit of any occupation? Thus the addition magistrate, as applied to one individual, will be purely titular, and in the case of another will represent the fulfilment of a most laborious and meritorious although unsalaried public trust. Again we find the office of High Sheriff appearing not unfrequently coupled with that of landed proprietor and magistrate in our plural returns. Apart, however, from the circumstance of the office being accidental and occasional in character, it does not represent the performance of actual duty in the sense of occupation. Far otherwise, for illustration sake, it is with the office of sub-sheriff; a position representing actual, profitable; and responsible employment. If, thereforet certain combinations appearing in our County Tables of plural occupations are not found in our digests, we will have excluded them for the all sufficient reason that they do not of ascentify represent work of any nort, and that a man wiso aboutd until a second of the control o

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Carporator.	564	Denog	37	Wheelwright,	18
Carpentur,	512	Draper, . Land Surveyor,	37	Corn Morchant.	17
Miller,	359	Carrian,	36	Horse Desler.	17
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Electronith, .	382	Baker,	35		17
Mason,	343	Carotaker,	35	Carter,	
Sisherman, .	. 283	Road Maker,	35	Carrie of Church, .	16
Shoemakur, .	275	Wester (Wool), .	33	Process Server,	16
Tailor,	596	Stemat,	33	Provision Dealer,	16
Wasney	. 953	Storecotter,	32	Savyer,	16
Weaver,	. 191	Linco Weaver,			16
Cooser	138	Balldor,	30	Civil Engineer.	16
Linen Manufacturer.	. 136				15
Rate Collector, .	133	Petty Semious Clerk,	29	Jobber,	16
Dealer	. 103	Land Stoward, .	. 27	Carrier,	13
Merchant.	101	Barony Constable, .		Flux Dresser.	. 13
Land Agent,		Glerk,	26	Form Labourer.	
Butcher,	87	Herd,	26	Land Builtif.	. 12
Teacher,	. 87	Pravioner (Police), .	25	Lodging-house Koeper,	12
Bood Contractor,	n/	Agent,	24	Thatcher, .	12
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† Congrès International de Statistique à la Haye. Methodologie de la Statisque, p. 19.

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Carpentes and Mason, .
Form Labourer and Picherman.

Labourer and Ledging house Postmaster and Schoolmoster,

Greer and Province Dealer.

The English

will suffice to show how very inapplicable to the industrial condition of Ireland is the elaborate structure of the British scheme of Occupation Tables, framed, as these legitimately are, upon the peculiar conditions of British industry. Hundreds of the titles in

Land Proprietor, Magistrate, and Lond Proprietor and Mill Owner, Penanoner and Shormakey, .

our Occupation Tables under the British system are as essentially inapplicable to Ireland as would be a place in the Irish flora for the Victoria Regia. The immense mining and metallurgic industries of Great Britain neither have now, nor ever can have, any representation in Ireland. Other industries whose existence might have an abstract possibility for this country, are just as little present now, and as little likely to be present hereafter as those which are denied to us by nature : and it is for

to the industries, and the pursuits other than industrial, of the Three Kingdoms Among our Summary Tables, appended to this Report, one will be found (No. 37) Classification which gives, as in the Census Reports of 1841, 1851, and 1861, families classified (1)

explained in the note at foot of the table.

Ireland has necessarily, owing to her geographical position and industrial development,

a vastly smaller element of foreign residents than Great Britain, but the statistics of that element are not without interest, and we append accordingly a summary Table (XLIX.) of the occupations of foreigners resident in Ireland. texts were supplied by the Cambridge University Library and digitised by the University of Southamoton Library Digitisation Uni

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	ш	the Country, Pensons eagaged in the Leured Pro- fessions, or in Literature, Art, and	153	-	153	18
		Science (with their immediate Sub- ordinates),	381	409	770	8.9
		Treal,	161	409	986	11-2
II. (Decrero.)	1V. V.	Wives (of specified occupations), Persons cogaged in entertaining and performing personal offices for Man,	184	11 504	11 638	-1 7-6
		Total,	134	515	649	7.6
III. (Commenceal.)	VL	Persons' who buy on sell, keep or lead, Mensy, Houses, or Goods, of various kinds,	139	24	163	19
	VIL	Pennens engaged in the conveyance of Men, Animals, Goods, and Mossages,	1,383	3	1,384	16-
		Total,	1,531	26	1,647	17-9
V.(Asriculoubal)	VIII.	Persons possessing or working the Land, and eagued in growing Gram, Fruits, Grames, America, and other Professits, Persons engaged about Antonia,	283 215	53	335 315	39
		Treal,	697	53	550	6-6
V. (INDUSTRIAL)	X.	Persons engroyed in Art and Mechanic Productions, in which matters of various kinds are employed in com-	300	19	312	3-6
	XI.	bination, Persons working and dealing in the Textule Fabrues and in Dress.	167	371	438	5-1
	XII.	Persons working and dealing in Food and Dranks.	51	16	67	-
	XIII	Persons working and dealing in Animal Substances,	7	2	9	- 4
	XIV.	Persons working and dealing in Vege- table Substances.	16	4	20	-
	XV.	Persons working and dealing in Minerals,	37	-	37	4
		Total,	578	395	883	10:1
I. (Isuscenten and Non-Productive.)	XVI.	Labourers and others, branch of bibour underfaced, Persons of Runk or Property, not retermed under any office or occu-	182	18	250	2:1
	XVIII	pation,  Persons of no specified occupation,	1,337	142 2,301	190 3,638	48
		Total,	1,567	2,481	4,048	66.8
		General Total,	6,854	3,789	8,643	100-

From the foregoing table it appears that of the 8,543 persons who were born in foreign countries, and resident in this country on the night of April 2nd, 1871, there were 966 or 11.2 per cent. capacid in corruptions classed as "professions." 4540 or 775 per cent. belonged to the "domestic," 1,547 or 17.9 per cent. to the "commercial," 550

Occupations.

or 64 per cent, to the "agricultural," and 883 or 102 per cent, to the "industrial" class; and that 4,048 or 46'8 per cent, were returned as belonging to the class termed "indefinite or non-productive," which includes 1,426 children attending school, and 2,213

persons having "no stated occupation. We have now completed our review of the results, which we have been enabled to collect from this department of our inquiries; and they will go-we submit-to prove that although Ireland is in a comparative sonso prospering, the conditions of her prosperity do not differ in any material respect from the conditions under which she

V.—BIRTHPLACES OF THE PEOPLE.

has prospered or retrograded heretofore.

Hirth-places. Distributed as to birthplace the inhabitants of Treland returned upon the Census

night range into three classes, viz., natives of Ireland residing in other than their native counties; secondly, natives of Great Britain; and thirdly, persons born abroadif we permit that term to include our fellow subjects of the colonics and Indian Empire as well as foreigners.

Dealing first with the movement of the Irish-born population, we find that of the total number of inhabitants in 1871, as many as 500,798, or 9 4 per cent., natives of Ireland resided elsowhere than in their native counties. Taking next the natives of Great Britain we find that 88.199 persons, including 67.881 natives of England and Wales. and 20,318 natives of Scotland, formed part of the population of Ireland upon the Consus might; and coming thirdly to those born abroad we find that element represented in the population by 17,010 persons, comprising 8,367 natives of the colomes and India, and 8.643 foreigners; while lastly 411 persons enumerated in Ireland in 1871 were returned as "born at sea."

Tanta L-Showing by Counties, &c., the Bisteplaces of the Inhartants of Ierland in 1871; and the NUMBER and PRE-CENTAGE of PRINCES BORN in IRRUAND, and resident therein on Consus

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From the foregoing table it will be observed that possons born in the county of Maso are least prone to migrate to other counties, as of the total number (245,113) born therein, but 8,968, or 37 per cent, dwelt in other counties on Census night; and that the counties surrounding the metropolitan county had next antives dwelling the classwhere in Treland; thus, which was 4369 per cents, Kidsov, 2838; and Menth, but-born. 19:0... The county of Carlow had as many as 23.7 per cent. of its natives residing in other counties on the Gensus night.

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"With regard to the movement of the Irish-born population, little more cours: to us as necessary to observe than that in 1851 there was a large and sometimes a startling increase in almost every territorial division, whether county, city, or considerable town, of inhabitants born outside the boundary. In Droghods, for instance, the percentage had risen from 13:55 to 50:00; in Dublin City the advance was somewhat more than 16 per cent ; in Limerick City it was nearly 12 per cent ; in Belfast Town it exceeded 18 per cent, and in Waterford City it was more than 11 per cent. This enormous accession of non-native elements to the populations of the towns we have named was fully accounted for by the circumstances of the calamitous period—not five years from the commencement of the potato failure—when the Census of 1851 was taken. According to the size and circumstances of each town the destitution of the surrounding country was attiracted to it either for shelter in the workhouses and hospitals, or through hope of livelihood. The explanation, however, of the fact that all the counties-if we omit that one curious little exception to almost every rule, the county of the town of Carrickfergus—show an increase of population drafted from other counties, is not quite an appearant. It must have been due nevertheless to the working of causes identical with those which determined the concentration of rural poverty within varying radiuses upon the large towns that we have instanced. Although the causes thus operating may not have been so broadly obvious, the destitution of surrounding districts was thrown in without respect of county boundaries upon the smaller as well as upon the larger centres of population in different degrees according to the situation and resources of particular towns or neighbourhoods. In 1861 this sudden and accidental inflation of the town populations from external elements had collapsed, and the several territorial divisions began once more to have the share of population not natives to the locality which would be naturally due to the social and industrial conditions of its history and situation; and in 1871 the movement of the Irish born population had some still farther into harmony with the ordinary inducements, or absence of inducements, to immigration from beyond the frontier, prevalent in each locality.

Coming next to the British element in the population of Ireland at the Census date of Non-nat 1871 we find that 1:25 per cent. were English, and '38 per cent. Scotch, and taking thirdly the residents in Ireland of colonial or foreign origin we find in the former category '16 per cents, in the latter also '16 per cents, or summing both colonial and foreign '32 per cents. The number and rate per cent of non-native inhabitants in 1841, 1851, 1861, and 1871,

are tabulated thus :-

Where Rarra. 21,552 34,454 50,761 67,881 England and Wales,

9,961 10,379 17,010 No one can fail to be struck by the large and sustained increase from decade to decade in the several non-native elements in the population, although the English born element has so far little overpassed 1 per cent. In forming a true estimate of its progress, regard must be had not alone to the increase of its per-centage in the general population, but to the progress of its absolute increase. In 1841 it numbered 21,552; in 1851 is had rison to 34,454, an advance very close upon 60 per cent during the decade; and in 1861 the increase was again remarkable, although short of the advance registered for 1851, being but 47 per cent. instead of verging, as in 1851, upon 60. In 1871 the total number of English born was 67,881, exhibiting an increase upon the numbers at the previous Census date of a little over 33 per cent. There is of course in the British born population a considerable element of temporary residents, including the military, sailors, whether of the royal navy or mercantile marine, commercial travellers and persons visiting Ireland in other capacities on pleasure or on business; but it would be idle to suppose that an increase so marked and so continuous could be attributed to anything but immigration with a view to settlement. There will be always voluntary immigration prompted by speculation or enterprise. The British born element, for which Ireland is now a home, includes doubtless numerous office holders under Government, and many persons in private employment, who have not come to live among us

unbidden; but upon the other hand it is quite certain that large numbers of Englishmen

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Gessuas and Scotchmen, but especially of Englishmen, find advantage in the transfer of their services as well as of their capital and industry to Iroland; and that their numbers maintain a steady ratio of increase.

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The English born contingent of our population, no less than the Scottish born, appears to sugment under the direction of some by no means capricious law. Thus, the absolute

Feedliness, increase of English born in 1851, as compared with the filte constituent of the population in 1841, was 12,902; in 1881, as compared with the previous-decede, it was 15,907; and in 1871, it was 17,120 over the number registered in 1861; its average decembal increase up to 1871 has been 15,443, and its average annual increase therefore 1844?.

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The increase of the Sectiath born proportion of the inhabitants is more uniform still than of the English, although much less considerable. The absolute increase of Scottish born residents in 1851 over their countrym inhabiting Tendand in 1841 was 3,727; the increase for 1861 amounted to 4,549, and the increase for 1871 to 3,457, showing an

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rank in the County of Dublin, where it was \$4 per cent.

The per-entage of those born abroad to the general population of Leinster was 50, and in the County of Dublin reached the highest proportion, 128.

The Province of Munster takes rank next after Leinster in the relative proportion of the son-active element to the general population. The Buglish born formed in 1871 136 per cent of the inabstituate of the Province, and in the Cities of Limerick, Waterford, and Cork, they were represented by 9:39, 303, and 2:39 per-cent respectively. The proportion of Sectish born in Munsterin 1871 formed 15 per cent of the fordis population,

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and for the City of Cork 39 per cent., City of Limerick 42, and City of Waterford 48; the shally those born abroad amount to 38 per cent, among the total inhabitants, and straight have, as might easily be artificipated, their highest per-centages in the Citice of Limerick, instances of the control of the

mark, as ingare estray or americation, over nighelic per-centrages in the Cates of Limerick, net-places. Waterford, and Cork, and in the County of Cork.

Explicit born residents belongs to Per-centage Ubster, where the per-centrage upon the aggregate population in 70, while the bigbest shallful.

United, water two percentage upon the aggregate population in 70, while the bytest and boal percentage, 288, is obtained in the Licrough of Euflax. The Sootish burn are relatively more nuncerous than in Manster, forming '67 per cent. of the general population, and showing their principal concentration in the Borough of Beflax, where their percentage is 293. The residents in Ulster born shread amounted on the Cenaus might to 220 per cent. of the population of the Province, and the highest local percentage,

we associly require to say, was in the Borough of Bellias, where it smounted to 90.

The non-tailve element was at its minimum in Connaught, where the percentage of English born to the population of the Province was 48, she per-centage of the Scottish born 17, and the per-centage of of those born aftered 11.

born '17, and the per-centage of those born abroad '11.

The population returned as born abroad comprises (8,367) natives of the British Colonies and East Indies, and (8,643 natives) of foreign countries. The constituents of

the foreign population will be found tabulated on page 78 of the "Summary Tables for Ireland." Part I.

We are enabled as in 1891 to furnish from the Census reports for England and Scotland, Isia box as well as from the solurishly compiled official statistics of many of the Colonies, the referent is unumber of Irish born residents in England and Scotland and in most of the depend-the case entires of the United Kingdom, either at the Census date or at the latest period next

immediately preceding.

There were in Beglund and Wales at the time of the last Cennus 566,540 persons born in Ireland, or in the proportion of 2.9 to every 100 of the entire population, whereas in 1841 there were 661,645, off them, 545,150 randed in 18271, and 41,147 in 1851. Distributed seconding to set them were considered with the contributed seconding to set them were considered from the contributed seconding to set them where the contributed seconding to set them the contributed seconding to set them the contributed seconding to set them the contributed seconding to set them the contributed seconding to set them the contributed seconding to set them the contributed seconding to set them the contributed seconding to set them the contributed seconding to set them the contributed seconding to the contributed secon

TABLE LIL.—Showing the Countries in Eccusive in which the largest number of Immirzons Pansons were living on Census Night; the differences in their number between 1861 and 1871, and the per-centage which they have to the total Populssion.

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cekshire,				- 4	2,436,365	58.171	30,664	7,507		2.4	2.5
urban,				- 4	683,089	37,515	57,719	9,796		5-5	54
boshire,					561,201	28,942	28,613		4,671	4.3	5-7
arrey,					1,001,635	21,786	22,476		688	2-0	27.
cot, .					848,294	17,430	21,671		4.241	2.1	3-0
nfforúski	ee,				858,326	15,530	19,176	- 1	8,237	1.9	26
orthamb	mbasi,			- 3	386,646	14,506	15.034	- 1	528	88	44
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lozomber	aniro,			- 4	534,640	6.191	6,853		662	1.3	14
orbyshire				- 4	379,394	5,065	6,563		1,497	1.3	19
ther Cou	oties,				6,158,343	31,502	33,109		1,907	0.5	0.6
Wales,				-	1,717,188	15,067	21,147		0,000	1:2	10
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lands în	the Bri	tich	Ses,		144,638	4,328	5,584	35,	094 205 :	3.0	3/8

In Scotland 207,770 persons were returned as baving been born in Ireland, or 6.2 in every 100 of the population; in 1861 the number was 204,083, or 6.7. They PARCH.

amounted in 1871 to 15,825 males and 14,149 females under twenty years of age, and

92,409 males and 85,387 females twenty years of age and upwards. TABLE LIH - Showing the Countries in Scottand having over 1,000 launt-nous Persons residing therein on last Census Night; the difference in their number between 1861 and 1871, and the Irish born residents ra

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Benfrew,		- 1	216,947	28,179	24,955	3,324		139	144	
Ayr,		- 1	200,803	15,684	19,845		3,661	6-3	73	
Fortir,		- 1	\$37,567 \$28,379	15,071	15,548	781	9.11	4-3	4.1	
Edioburgh,		- 1	58,837	6,388	6,454	101	56	10-9	119	
Dumberton,			98,318	6,357	4,293		636	44	83	
Linithgow,			40,635	3,537	3,706		579	8-2	9.4	
Wigtown,		-1	28,850	3,533	6,179		1,947	8-3	124	
Porth,		- 33	127,768	9,514	3,024		710	1.8	24	
Fifty			160,785	1,633	1,791		159	1.0	1:	
Haddington,			87,771	1,453	1,681		219	3-8	- 61	
Aberdeon,			244,603	1,055	1,974		219	0-4	1.5	
Argyll,			75,579	1,008	1,134		131	14	1:	
Other Counties, .		- 1	797,821	5,395	8,371		2,976	0-7	1.	
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General Total,		-1	3,360,018	207,770	205,083	3,	687	6-2	0.	

Walco-the Irish born in the latter division of the United Kingdom having been only 2.5 in 1871, as compared with 6.2 in Scotland. The total Irish element comprising Irish born, and Irish by descent, must therefore be very considerable north of the Tweed, and if a fair estimate, even conjectural, of their number could be arrived at, would furnish an interesting and important statistic. In Scotland, as in England and Wales, the Irish born contingent exhibits a slight decrease; the ratio of decrease (5), in proportion to the total population, being the same for Scotland as for England and Wales; while for the

islands the decrease is larger by 3 than in Scotland

These tables, it will of course be observed, afford the number of those inhabitants only of the several counties of England and Wales who were Irish horn; but it is quite certain that the inhabitants of Irish descent constitute an element of the English population not less distinctively Irish in every essential of national character than the Irish born themselves. These latter have declined somewhat in number during the decade, the proportion having fallen in England and Wales from 3 per cent, in 1861 to 25 in 1871,

and in the "Islands in the British Sess" from 3'8 in 1861 to 3'0 in 1871.

It does not come strictly, or indeed at all, within the scope of our duties to notice the Irish born in foreign countries. These constitute an element in the population of the several countries, and are accounted for there exactly as residents of foreign birth are accounted for in Great Britain and Ireland. There is, however, one great country-the United States of America-which stands in so close a relation of kindred both to Grent Britain and Ireland, that since we have at hand the latest American Census (June 1st. 1870), the return of the Irish born element in the United States cannot, we feel persanded, be without interest for the public not only of Ireland but of the Empire. According, therefore, to the American Census authorities the Irish born inhabitants of the United States numbered 1,855,827 in 1870, and were 4'8 per cent. in the total population of the Union. Thus, it would appear that about the Census date of 1871 there were registered 8,506,517 persons of Irish hirth resident, whether in Ireland or in other countries, where they constitute a pettled element of the population. The highest absolute number (1,855,827) of Irish born is found in the United States of America; next in order comes Great Britain with 778,638; then follows the Dominion of Canada with 219,451; Victoria with 100,468; New South Wales with 62,943; New Zealand with 29,733; Onecusland with 20,972; and South Australia with 14,255.

The highest relative proportion is met with in the Australian Colonies. Thus, the province of Queensland exhibits so high a per-centage of Irish born as 17.5; Western Australia comes next with 14.4; Victoria, which has the largest population absolutely of Irish born, 100,468, takes third rank with a per-centage of 13.7; New South Wales German affords a per-centage of 12.5; New Zealand follows with 11.6; and South Australia. Essent. lastly, with 7-7. Contrary to what might possibly have been expected, the Dominion of Birtheless Canada shows a larger per-centage, 6-3, than we find in the United States, where the ratio is only 4.8. In the Canadas themselves the ratio is doubtless much higher, the Inth-bra newly associated provinces having, as well known, a much weaker representation of the other cour-Irish element than belongs to the two Canadas.

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Besides the foregoing the returns show that there were in India 64,061 tabulated as "British born," and in Tasmania 37,145; but the number of these who were born in Ireland is not distinguished.

## VI.-FOREIGNERS.

The foreign element in the Irish population, as we have already shown, is largely on Fosignees the increase, and has in fact nearly quadrupied itself since 1841. At each of the Connect dates in 1841, 1851, and 1861 the foreign form in the proper sease of the word were tabulated with our follow subjects of colonial birth as born abroad; but dealing now with the 17,010 returned under the same heading for 1871, and deducting from the total 8,367, who, although born outside the United Kingdom, were nevertheless to all intents our fellow subjects, we obtain a residue of 8,643, who in the true political acceptation of the term were foreigners.

Among these the largest number were from America, the second largest from European states, the third from Africa, and the fourth from Asia. The European contingent is represented by 4,024, while of these the largest element (1,216) helongs to France, and the next most considerable element, 737, to Germany; Italy contributes 642, Norway 324, and Switzerland 207, to our proportion of foreign residents from Europe. The other European states are thinly, and we might almost say casually

represented Among our foreign born inhabitants tabulated as from America the great majority were from the United States, although the entries in the birthplace column on the family form—or what in England would be known as the householders' schedule—do not always state so much in words; the term America being in many instances convertible by popular intendment with United States

Many among those returned as born in Africa, and classed among foreigners are probably British subjects after all—say—from the Cape Colony, but who have given Africa simply as their birthplace. Thus when we find a Dutch family name returned as that of a person born in Africa we have no means of determining whether the bearer was a native of one of the Cape Colonies or of the Trans-Vaal Republic.

The Asiatic foreigners properly so called are extremely few, and the Table (LIV.) itself affords sufficient analysis of them.

In Table XXIX, page 79, of the Summary Tables for Ireland, Part L, will be found the occupations of our foreign residents, digested according to classes, orders, and sub-orders, according to the English scheme; but the construction of the following table shows, without reference to classes, orders, or sub-orders, the occupations of foreigners, beginning with the cocupation most numerously represented, and so on in the descending scale through twenty-three groups—the last two groups comprising no more than 43 individuals each, beyond which limit we have not thought it worth while to classify the employments of this constituent of the population.

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The most numerous category of foreigners in the foregoing table is that of "attendants at school," 1,561. This group is important, not alone in respect of its superior number, but of its comparative permanence, inasmuch as persons attending school, unlike the class of seamen next in numerical strength, may be considered as residents for a considerable though undefined period. The seamen, 1,321, are less numerous than Occupations

the scholars by only 240; but whereas the residence of the scholars is more or less continuous, and has relation in many instances to the residence of parents, the seamon must be looked upon as visitors merely whose sojourn will not outlast the time of discharging and lading. As, however, one erew of foreign seamen leaving is succeeded by another erow arriving we are entitled to assume that the number of foreign seamen in port or ashore upon the Census night is an average representation of that element in the population for the Census year. The foreign seamen are distributable thus, according to nationalities—Italians 367, Norwegians 307, Austrians 141, Russians 103, Americans 87, Germans 85, French 69, all others 168. The class next in numerical strength is that of literary teachers, principally tutors, and governesses, 362, and ranging under the following heads as to nationality, Germany 132, France 113, Switzerland 55, America 98, others 34. The domestic servants of foreign birth were 284, comprising 146 from America; from France 50; from Germany 37, others 51; and the next most considerable group is that of fishermen, all (except 4 from America) being French, whose appearance in such force is due to the presence in Kinsale Harbour of a fleet of small fishing smacks uson the Census night. "Gentlemen and ladies" form a group of 190-under the design nation "Gentleman, Independent, Annuitant"-belonging in the following proportions to the nationalities annexed-66 to America, 42 to France, 22 to Germany, 13 to Italy, and a like number to Portugal, and others 34.

We register next 157 farm labourers and 144 general labourers; of the former 152 belonged to America, and of the latter 126 also were natives of America.

"Watch and clock makers" are returned as 104, including as many as 93 from Germany; and the last group represented by three figures is that of farmers 103—for the greater portion (33) as will be noticed, being of American birth. Housekeepors take priest sacks among those counted by two places of figures, and have been esturned as 85," contributed by the following nationalities, 45 from America; 14 from France; 7 from 2.

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houses, Patientis in Hospitais, and Prisoners. Way inflates of workshouses, viscous imputation of crime, should be associated in the same table with prisoners expitating crimes; and why again both Paupers and Prisoners being presumably in rade health should be grouped in the same table with the Bildi, Deaf and Dumb, Idiote, Lunatios, and Patients in Hospitals is a problem which we do not pretend to explain, but the combination was one which we were not permitted to decline.

combination was one which we were not permitted to decline.

The short reading of the table is that on the night of the 2nd of April, 1871, there

were in Iroland 209 persons, comprising 103 males and 106 females, blind from birth; and 6,138 persons, including 2,919 males and 3,219 females, suffering from acquired blindness; that the deaf and dumb from birth numbered 3,503 persons, of whom 1,928 were makes and 1,575 femaks; that the sufferers from acquired deaf-mutaism amounted to 964 persons, vix., 533 males, 431 females; that the dumb not deaf from birth were 824 in number, cossisting of 484 males, 340 females; that the number of those labouring under acquired dumbness was 263, comprising 149 males and 114 females; that the idiots and imbedies not in Asylums numbered 6,332 persons, of whom 3,500 were males and 2,832 females; that those in Asylums amounted to 410, viz., 246 males and 164 females; that the number of lusatics in Asylums was 7,141, comprising 3,785 males and 3,356 females; and of those not in asylums 2,622, namely, 1,149 males, 1,473 females; that 23,923 persons, namely, 11,868 males and 12,055 females, were returned as sick at their own homes; that 16,203 persons, including 7,020 males and 9,183 females, were sick in Workhouse Hospitals; that 2,743 persons, comprising 1,530 males and 1,213 females, were sick in Infirmaries, General Hospitals, and so forth; and that the total number of sick, whether at home or in Hospital, was 43,757 persons, of whom 21,262 were males and 22.495 females. The number of paupers resident in Workhouses appears from the table to have been 48,926, composed of 21,491 males and 27,435 females. The inmates of Reformatory establishments reached the number of 883-704 males and 179 females; and lastly, the number of prisoners in custody in County and City Gaols and Bridewells, and soldiers-210-confined in Military Prisons upon the Census night amounted to 4.067 persons, 2,996 males and 1,071 females.

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## VIII.-RELIGIOUS PROFESSION OF THE PEOPLE. We now come to deal with the two elements-religion and education-whose pre-

some serves more than anything else to distinguish the Irish Census returns from those of Greet Britain, and to bring them into harmony with the Census returns of all the world heside. It is no duty of ours to speculate upon the reasons which have deter- national mined the Legislature to maintain for Great Britain an isolation, which, in this respect, Profession at all events, entitles the statisticians of the world to qualify the inhabitants of the in Rarini sister Island as-"Penotes toto divisos orbe Britannos."

There were sufficient reasons we doubt not; but whatever those reasons may have been, it is the fact meanwhile that every principality in the world with a claim to civilization-England and Scotland alone excepted—takes careful note and register of the confessional differences of its subjects. The self-governing Colonies great and small of our Empire are at one in this respect with all the Governments of Christendom; and while forbearing to discuss the bolicy that excepts Great Britain from the owneral rule - a policy which we have no commission to examine; we cannot forbear congratulating ourselves that Ireland has been exempted from the application of that policy.

To the scientific and above all to the statistical mind there is extreme hardship in being obliged to fish for what will probably be rash conclusions, among unvouched and more than doubtful estimates, when safe conclusions based upon authentic figures might be within easy reach. The people of England and Scotland, so greatly divided in religious belief, are put for the present upon loose and almost entirely valueless conjectures for determining the numerical strength and educational or social status of the several religious communions which go to make up the British family in Great Britain. Viewed from without, such rude calculations of the numbers of various relicionists as are founded upon the sitting room in churches, and so very rough an estimate of the educational status of each communion as is founded upon inspection of the marriage registers showing what brides or bridegrooms can or cannot sign their names, are a shame simply to the character of statistical science in Great Britain. Viewed from within, the fact is enpuble we dare any of explanation, not certainly to be fornished by ourselves, but we have once more to renew the expression of our thankfulness that no rough estimates or rash conclusions in a matter of such admittedly supreme importance

Thanks to the wisdom and to the favour of the Legislature we can tell to an unit the Response number of adherents classed under each religious denomination in Ireland. Nor is this Profesion all. Combining the statistics of religion with those of education and occupation, we Irish Converare in a position to determine with a very sufficient degree of accuracy the educational and social status of each religious communion, and their respective advantages, shortcominou, and wants under these several heads.

We have been enabled to bring out the truth of facts, assertained by the closest With our figures in their hands all parties indifferently, can count their numbers,

scrutiny, the finest sifting, and the severest tests.

marshal their strength, and measure their resources; can estimate what ranks in life at a plance what sort of educational establishments are frequented by their children. and what sort of instruction is administered in each; and can determine, in fine, according to their several views what they require, and what strength they can bring to bear upon the accomplishment of their aims. In 1861 we reviewed at some length and in some detail the attempts which have been

made at various periods to classify the people of Ireland according to religious belief. We noticed the round estimate of Potty; the still more conjectural hearth-money estimates of 1736; and the report of the Commissioners of Public Instruction in 1834 which for the first time since there came to be varieties of religious opinion in Iroland purported to tabulate trustworthily the number of adherents to the several forms of religious belief

It is unnecessary for us to go back now upon these statistics—supposing any claim to the title can be allowed to the results obtained by Petty and the collectors of hearth-money. If we were to choose between the two-having regard of course to the lapse of time between the periods with which each estimate is conversant-we should incline to a belief in the higher probability of Petty's estimate, because Petty was a superior man in a position of poculiar advantage, and having all the avenues of information, such as that information was, converging upon his great intelligence. The collectors of hearthmoney were after all more tax gatherers upon the average level of intelligence common among such people, and although their estimate is not without value, as being the sole

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official estimate attempted for more than a century, its proises or swee approximate value is alloge-the beyond associations; because the heart-theoremy collectors were not armed with legislative authority to collect the confessional statistics of the people, and because if they had been, the civil disabilities attaching to the profession not armed to the confessional statistics of the people, only of the Roman Cattolic field bett to that of the several forms of Protometed climate the Cattolic

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depression through a very excussible error.

An immens majority of the poor and struggling, and operative class in Ireland was incontestably Catholic. Many assumed that all the poor and struggling and operatives were of that one belief, and that all the emigrants were of these classes only. They did

not take in the whole field over which the working of the crisis operated, and their

generalization was consequently inscrumts.

As matter of fact there was no class in society which the effects of the famine did not reach. It was false to assume that all the higher classes were Protestant; that all the higher classes, even Protestant, were exempt from the effects of the potato failure; that there were no Protestants struggling or poor; and that the whole brunt of the trial was

borne by the Catholica.

This conclusion, though wholly unfounded, was not wholly unnatural; nay, it was highly colorable but when brought to the test of flowers it was proved to be winder.

highly colorable, but when brought to the test of figures, it was proved to be wonderfully fallacious.

The effects of the famine told upon all classes and occupations. The Catholic poor were, doubtless, numerous out of all proportion to the Protestant poor; but while in a

given parish, the Catholic poor were diminished by a half, or by a third, or by twothirds; the Protestant poor were not unfrequently swept wholly off.

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of the truth. We know, upon the other hand, for certain, that if any particular interest. General be endangered by a disclosure of admitted truth, that interest can scarcely be in accordwith the interest of all; and that when facts are determinable, and easily determinable,

there ought to be no place for surmise. The miscalculations already referred to furnish pregnant evidence against the value of such processes. We have adverted already to the virtue which for statisticians, as for others, lies in reliance on the "book at large." Under the direction of the

Legislature we perused in 1861 the book at large of the Irish population as concerns religious belief, and instead of trucking rills of speculation, disappearing often in sand and swamp, we went under authority to the fountain head of each man's declaration of belief, and determined to within a few units beyond denial or even cavil, and with the fullest acceptance from the public, the exact numbers of the adherents to every form of

religious helief existing among the people of Ireland. The identical course followed in 1861 has been pursued in the Census of 1871. Every Inquiries doubt suggested to us upon the face of the returns by inaccuracy of expression formed to dealeth a ground of inquiry, and every complaint whether prompted by joulousy or observation, of radious and whether at random or pointed, was solutiously investigated. Nothing, in short, was recease. omitted in the way of sifting and scrutiny which would tend to validate or invalidate returns regarding which the slightest difficulty was suggested from within or without,

so that in 1871, as in 1861, we have been enabled to present our confessional returns with the motto justified in the most ample sense "C'est ici Lecteur un livre de bonne foi." Wherever a doubt occurred or was suggested, we sent out queries tending to the exact determination of the meaning of the return. Such doubts as arose upon the returns themselves were far more numerous in 1871 than in 1861; but upon the other hand, the doubts suggested by the fears of individuals, and in particular of ministers of religion, that the members of their flocks had not been fully or accurately returned, were far less numerous in the latter than in the former period. This happy circumstance is due to the helief-founded on experience of the public in the faithworthiness of the

returns themselves, and in the care applied in testing them. As regards the doubts suggested to correlves by the phraseology of the returns, these were due in great measure to the altered legal status in 1871, of what in 1861 had been known as the Established or United Church of England and Ireland.

In 1871 the "United Church" of 1861 had become like all the other religious com- Menices of munions a voluntary association, and our duty therefore was to allow to the members of that communion equally with the members of every other, the meat entire freedom of bowret description as concerns their definition of belief. In the result a majority of these styled themselves members of the "Church of Ireland," and a very considerable minority
"Bpiscopal Protestanta." These two designations occusioned no difficulty, and we grouped the individuals returned in either way under the universally accepted head of Episconal Protostant. Large numbers, however, in 1871, as compared with 1861, returned themselves as "Protestants" simply. In the latter period, as in the former, the necessity was apparent to us of determining to what denomination of Protestants the persons so describing themselves at large ought to be referred. In the vast majority of instances they were assertained to be members of the late Establishment or "United Church." 'Strangely enough the term "Protestant" had by popular practice come to be restricted to the members of the Church Establishment, and nothing was or, is more common in Ireland than the curiously absurd distinction "Protestant, and Prosbyterian," as if to be a Prosbyterian were not to be the very type and abstract of Proteyreram," as it to be a Proteyreram were not to be the very type and abstract of Protestantian, the very "desidence," as Edmand Burke has phrancia, it," of disord,", instead of being as the popular distinction would seem to seemes, sensething different from it. Petty formula, however, which describes the simology of the Church Leish-lahment as "legal Protestanta", "points plainly to the popular origin of the distinction. The Protestantians which legislation oughit to limpose upon the people of reblaced as Episcopal Protestantism only, and thus it happened that the compellacry Protestantism was adopted by the public mind as the only Protestantism proper. The barely-tolerated

notwithstanding the apparent distinction, the thorough-going Protestantism of the the circumstance as accounting for the tendency among Episcopal Protestants to assume the single emphatic designation of Protestant as the equivalent for Episcopal Pro-In our "Runmeration Abstract" presented to Parliament on the 14th June, 1871, the Religious Professions of the people were stated thus :- Roman Catholics, 4,141,933; Protestant Episcopalisms, 683,295; Preubyterians, 503,461; "all others", 74,070.

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and severely-discounters need Protestantism of the Westminster Confussion came to be treated as a more excrescence under its distinctive name of Presbyterianism, although The revised numbers now submitted to your Grace are :--Roman Catholics, 4,150,867,

Protestant Episcopalians, 667,998; Prosbytorians, 497,648; all others, 95,864. The numbers of the Roman Catholics were, it will be perceived, increased in revision by almost the same amount as the total population. The reason of this correction is that a few localities accidently omitted in making up the Abstract happened to be in the The Protestant Reiscopalians were very considerably diminished, owing principally to

the fact that over 10,000 "Protestants," concerning whose religious profession no further information could be obtained, are included in the revised numbers amongst the "All other Denominations," while in the Knumerators' Summaries they were included among the Protestant Episcopalians

The number of Presbyterians was also diminished by over 5,000, and this number, together with the balance of the decrease in the Protestant Episcopalisms unaccounted for above, has gone to swell the number included under the heading of "All other Denominations."

Our revision was affected in 1871 as in 1861 by queries addressed to individuals respecting entries either occurring to the Commissioners as doubtful, or in relation to which we were moved by statements from parties interested. Thus 167,686 queries were originated by ourselves, of which number as many as 164,289 were in cases of persons describing themselves on the Census returns as "Protestants." The remaining 3,397 were cases in which either the religious profession column had been left blank altogether, or in which such vague terms as "Christian" or "Dissenter," had been inserted. Only very few queries were sent out in consequence of doubt having been cast on the accuracy of the Enumerators' returns by parties interested, and these doubts were generally found to have originated in misconception or surmise. Unless in rare instances the challenged returns were those of Protestants, and the challenges were made by Protestants of various communions, with reference to what may be called the Inter-Protestant classifi-

estion.

As there was considerable discussion, both in 1861 and 1871, with respect to the proper heading under which the Census Commissioners should tabulate persons returning themselves as "Protestants," we subjoin a table showing the results of the queries addressed to the Enumerators concerning such persons in 1871, feeling that it will prove interesting to the public at large, and useful as a settlement of the dispute. Table LVL-Showing the Result of the Answers to Queezes concerning "Protestants"; sho the TOTAL NUMBER of "PROTESTANTS" QUEEZED in 1871

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From this table it appears that 164,289 queries had to be issued in consequence of From some store it appears time row, nor queries used to be seen in consequence of the use of the rague term "Protestent" in filling the religious profession column. Of these, it turned out that 446,795, equal to 95°2 per cent. of the total rectified, were members of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 5,011 were Presbyterians, 1,012 were Methodists, and 1,291 were members of other religious bodies. In 10,180 instances no further information could be obtained, owing to change of residence between the date of taking the Census and that of issning the queries, or to refusal on the part of the queried to add anything to the original return. In some very few cases the entries were facetions, and although we afforded, through

our queries, an opportunity to the persons so returning themselves of making a more becoming return, we did not think it necessary or judicious to reproduce their silliness here. Our tables contain, nevertheless, all the original returns not rectified by suitable The number of entries or answers characterized by levity or eccentricity was exceed-

ingly small, nor can there be any doubt that, upon the whole, the returns were made under a proper sense of responsibility, and are therefore entirely trustworthy,

In 1861 the numbers returned by us under the bead of "All others," or unclassified, were far smaller than those which we have made to range under the same title in 1871; because at the former period we classified several among the smaller subdenominations of Protestants, such as Baptists, Unitarians, Covenanters, Independents, and so on throughout all our tables; whereas we have now found it the more practically convenient Number of course to group these highly respectable but numerically inconsiderable societies in the promutes category of unclassified religionists. We found it to answer no purpose that education tables, occupation tables, and even general population tables should be published with the "other other separate columns for these, and other smaller religious hodies, unrepresented by an permanent unit, in perhaps fifty pages of tables. And we adopted the course, therefore, as regards all our special tables, of classifying alone the religious denominations representative of popular power, and considered by popular interest—that is to say, the Roman Catholics, Episoopal Protestants, Presbyterians, and Methodists. We are far from suggesting that the case of any society of religionists, however small, should be ruled by the principle "de minimis non carrat len." Every society, and every individual in that society, has the same rights to be regarded and protocted as belong to the most numerous and politically or socially influential society of religionists; but throughout the greater part unit, and even where represented most largely are, from a statistical point of view, as

In order, however, that they may have full means wherewithal to take stock of their remerical strength in 1871, as compared with 1861, we subjoin a summary for all Ireland

nearly as may be infinitesimal.

TABLE LVII.—Showing the NUMBER and Proposition PER CEST, of the POPULATION of IRELAND belonging to each RELIGIOUS DESCRIBATION in 1861 and 1871.

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as tabulated for each period has somewhat altered. In 1861 the Roman Catholics recottons were 4,505,265, or 77'69 per cent, of the population; the Episcopalian Protestants, amendral-693,357, or 11 96 per cent.; Presbyterians, 523,291, or 9 02 per cent.; Methodists, good boffee 45,399, or 0.79 per cont.; Independents, 4,332, or 0.08 per cent.; Baptists, 4,237, or 0.07 per cent.; Friends, 3,695, or 0.06 per cent.; "all other Persunmons," 18,798 or 0.32 per cent.; and Jews, 393, or 0.01 per cent In 1871 the proportions were—Roman Catholics, 4,159,867, or 76-69 per cent. :

Protestant Episcopalians, 667,998, or 12:34 per cent.; Presbytenans, 497,648, or 9:20 per cent.; Methodists, 43,441, or 0.80 per cent.; Independents, 4,338, or 0.08 per cent.; Baptists, 4,957, or 0 00 per cent.; Friends, 3,814, or 0 07 per cent.; "all other Persussions, 39,029, or 0.72 per cent.; and Jews, 285, or 0.01 per cent. The proportion of Roman Catholics has diminished 1 per cent, that of Protestant Episcopalians has increased 0.38 per cent., that of Presbyterians 0 18 per cent.; the proportions of the miner sects bave remained almost stationary, while that of "all other Persuasions" has increased 0.4 per cent. The increase in "all other Persuasions" in 1871 is partly owing to the large number of "Protestants" of undetermined sect included amongst them, while there were only 9 in 1861.

The emigration returns take no note of the religion of the emigrants, but there can probable not be a question that the reduced proportion of Roman Catbolic inhabitants is in a very effect of not be a question time are reduced proportion is large measure due to emigration. In the poor, the struggling, and the operative clames, reducing prowhich contribute most to the volume of emigration from every country, the Irisb Roman potential Catholics as forming the great majority of the people have a corresponding preponderance. Ross Great numbers of Protestants emigrate from necessity; but the Roman Catholic Catholics population, from the fact alone that it comprises in three provinces the bulk of the people, and in the fourth province is barely short of a moiety, will necessarily comprise

the hulk of the necessitous class who emigrate not through enterprise or from taste, but under compulsion. It will be enough to observe here that the course adopted for ascertaining the cor-

rectness of returns under the head of Religious Professions was identical in substance with that which we pursued in 1861, and is to be found described in detail on page 8 of

the Report on Religion and Education in 1861.

The number of communications received by us, questioning the returns in particular cases or speculating upon them were 9, as against 15 in 1861. Of this number 3 came from elergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1 from a clergyman of the Preshyterian communion, I from a private individual, and 4 from members of the Con-stabulary. The number of persons included in these nine communications was 120. In each case inquiry of the strictest kind was set on foot, and where possible, the individual whose religion had been alleged to have been misreturned was interrogated hy the enumerators upon the part of the Commissioners. In every instance but one the returns challenged had been filled by the heads of families, or by the enumerators on their hebalf, and the exceptional case was when the returns were filled by agents of a religious society acting for the heads of the families, allegedly incompetent to fill the returns either through defective intelligence or inability to write. In the result it was found that 50 persons originally returned as members of the Protestant Episcopal

Church, helonged to the Roman Catholic communion; and in the remaining 70 cases the entries were confirmed Detailed We here subjoin a Table (LVIIL) corresponding with that given upon page 7 of the Report on Religion and Education in the Census of 1861, under the head of "All other Persuasions," hut of much larger comprehension, as it includes not only the numerous class of "Protestants" unspecified, but also the smaller Protestant denominations which in 1861 had been separately classified for every purpose of the Census.

> TABLE LVIII -Showing the RELEGIOUS PROPERSIONS in Ireland, in 1871, included in the Tables under the head of " All other Denominations."

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			9.378	"Auchipfieta"	10.	18	19
	2,897	0.169	6,010		9	12	23
Bacters."			4.957	"New Larks Proprietiess."	10		20
"Independents,"		2,304					
"Saciety of Friends,"	1,742	2,072	0,614	"Etheren in the Lord Jesse,"	- 6	. 11	16
Christia Zestem/	. 968	1,145	9,095	"Dong"	18		16
	811	905	1,798	"Grack Charch,"	10		
"Covernators,"		658	1,588	"Church of God,"	- 5	10.	11
"Morgetiess."		406	1.141	"French Protestants,"		14	
				"Church of Christ."		8	
United Presbytechen,"	412	300	807	" Primition Chapto,"	2	2	1
Plement Berthern."	204	344	576	"Apartolis Church,"	3	7	9
	201	347	574	"Darbystes,"		3	
	236	110	340	"Evengelled Pretestants,"			1
"Evanytheal Orgon,"	166	100	525	"Latter Day Swan," (4)			
		139	327	"Cultivate Mathedreis."			
Joen,	151	136	385	"Pusquat,"	- 6	5	
Non-Subsection Prodytenana,"	121	1.52	233	* Chartest of an Community.*	- 4	- 6	
Trotupingto (Non-Economics).				"German Protestants."			
		210		"Onappul Becefers."			
"Congregative silvets."				" Pershvarrian Congressationshrip,"			
"Cathello Apostolic Clearch,"	38			" Seculatoria,			
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				"Somety of Innefibra"			
"Na DesceiosDin."		28.	40	" Exclusive Settleres."			
"Christian Benefiter,"	29			"Indicendent Nonconformate,"			
"Nus-Sectarian,"	25	15	- 40	"National Church of Switzerland," .		6	
"Hormons" (d)	1 00	13	22	"Refractor" . 15	6		
"Welsh Church."				"Zioformed Charele,"			
* New Jersalem"		27					
" Two Church "	18					1.8	
"Culmosti,"	11: 13	118					
" New Chards of Southead."	: 1 3	15	200	"Ariene."			
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Table LVIII. Showing the RELECTOR'S PROFESSIONS in Ireland, in 1871, included in the Tables under the head of "All other Denominations,"-continued.

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				"Materialist."			
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				"Philadeopol,"			
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Free Church of France,"				"Belormed Dutch Church."			
French Calvanta,"							
Monuments."				"Belement,"			
				"Subbaterma,"			
New Testament Discrete,"							
				* Scriptorial Protestant, *			
Probaterna Free Church,"				"Scriptural Protestant,"  "Servent of the Lord,"			
				"Servent of the Lort,"			
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Atheist," . Trytherly Love Profession,"					850	234	1.014
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From this table it appears that the most numerous body of Protestant religionists, Detailed after the Methodists, and omitting "Protestants," whose particular denomination was the number undetermined, in the "Unitarian," numbering 9,373; next in order come the "Reformed of season in Proshyterians, "numbering 6,049; thirdly, we have the "Paptists," numbering 4,957; deliberate the "Independents, numbering 4,858; next the "Frends," numbering 3,814; desafter (Christian Petthera, "2,026; "Secoders," 1,788; "Covenniters," 1,538; and "Moravins," tion." 1.141. With respect to the smaller subdivisions, we do not, upon the hest consideration, think

it worth while to enumerate them. Some of the designations chosen by individuals are eccentric, and would not refer the persons so entered to a particular group however small. Some connect the person returned with foreign communities, as where the individual is returned "Swiss Protestant," "Greek Church," "French Protestant,"
"Church of Geneva," "American Episoopal Church," "Confession of Augsburg," and so on. The entire number of this class amounts to no more than 436, including 346 Lutherans, chiefly enumerated on hoard foreign vessels; but such of the public as have any curiosity upon the subject will find every unit of the population accounted for according to the religious designation assigned to them in the returns, by consulting the

We submit upon the present occasion, as in 1861, four tables showing respectively, first, the religious profession of the inhabitants of each province, county, and city, and of the more important corporate towns; secondly, the proportion per cent. of each class in the like territorial districts; thirdly, the religious profession of the inhabitants in each Parliamentary borough; and fourthly, the inhabitants classified according to religion in towns containing a population of 1,500 inbahitants and upwards

The only difference howeven the frame of these tables and that of the corresponding tables in 1861, is that we now group the smaller divisions of Protestents under the title " All other Denominations," and give the numbers for 1861. In this way we have but five columns instead of nine as formerly, although as already mentioned the general summary for Iroland retains the subdivision of 1861, so that each of the religious hodies then thought worthy of classification may be enabled to estimate its loss or gain.

TABLE LIX.—Showing the RELECTORS PROFESSION of the Inhabitants of each PROVINCE, COUNTY

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Relicency City	14334	19,718	13,700	11,165	1,595	510	17	23	43		24	
	116,341	55,645 73,898	314,290	11,000	6,730	6,066	131	122	12	13	20	1.5
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Mode	238,379	04.865 T6-273	300,023	80,344	9,655	5,886	426	365	104	321	24	
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Total of Prevince,	1,097,950	3,735,611	LATELISE.	1,165,396	199,000	164,454	33,153	13,815	F,200	4,518	3,714	33,00
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	MARGES.	145,644	147.612	145,500	2,393	1.011						
	78,133	20,613	+5.141	£6,716	18,622	8,166	251	1,609	651	720 720	517	311
					22,522	35,077	3.731	1,316	1.780	3.051	5,000	2,581
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	172,003	359,050	214,664	145,000	5,538 5,518	6,727	145	235	800	291	329	900
							432	600	177	550	200	200
	53,590	21,345	23,631									
	139,555	1995	107,128	86,333	3,314	1,190	245	145	60	12	991	260
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	151,000	2,357 149.715	3,645 135,149	111,174	1,711	23,233	5,512	5,455	1,515	3,014	277	185
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	,591,300	377,294	15,240	57,698							2,771	9,743
	190,7¥1	\$2 124	55,771	31,076	13,000		3,545	3,513	1,455	0,714		
	216 (92	137,696	95,799	17,15F	17,721	33,000	15,143	85,213	3,114	157	8,453 174	5,735
Cyrene	179,180	311,100	114,275	137441	77,721	43,293	48,544	13,314	3,717	3,331	2,813	1,151
Total of Province, .	14514 254	3,590,529	306,955	F91,316	216,855	818,965	285,815	477,590	95,000	21,365	50,643	33,000
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otton County,	206,716	78,312	15500	57,074	2,555	Ages	513	554	160	199	200	19
						5,612	167	1,903	459	A24	100	221
Sovermore	155 555		161,041	114,215	1,735	4,800	377			140	84	
Sept.	19676	114,055	127,486	134,639	30,430	0,315	#33	394		450	311	865
Total of Procusor,	933,359	10,311	P47,093	170,000	60,010	\$3,660	3,611	3,917	2,649	1,350	195	331
TOTAL OF DELLAND,	1,791,1475	5,425,527	4 005,245	6,130,917	10,69	607,536	777,171	417,040	43,859	47,443	35,385	55,450

We do not consider the increase or diminution, whether absolute or relative, of the smaller Protestant Denominations, worth particular notice. It can be ascertained at once at foot of Table XXXI. in our County and Provincial Publications : but it suggests no consideration to ourselves at least, that ought to detain us upon our way to belonging to the wider field of view opened up by the relative strength of the three great bodies of religionists in Ireland-Catholic, Episcopal Protestant, and Presbyterian

The per-centage of Roman Catholics for the Province of Ulster has somewhat receded in 1871 as compared with 1861. At the earlier period they were 0.5 per cent. over a moiety, whereas at the Census taken in 1871 they were I'I per cent under a moiety. Their total number in 1861 was 966,613, and in 1871 897,230, showing a decrease between the two periods of 69,383, and a relative decrease per cent. to total population of 15. The emigration returns from the Province of Ulster during the same period, as disclosed by the Provincial Summary, exhibit a movement beyond sea of 201,240 persons, and although the Province of Ulster contains a far larger Protestant element.

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of the struggling and therefore of the emigrating classes, it is still safe to assume that the great majority of the emigrants were Roman Catholies in this as in the other provinces, although in this to a far less degree than in the others. Further on we shall apportion the degrees of increase or degreese under the head of religious profession Profession among the inhabitants of the several counties, and determine which counties have contrihated most to the elevation or depression of each religious body in the numerical scale as lassus for the province and for the county.

TABLE LX.—Showing the PRE-CENTAGE of PERSONS belonging to each RELIGIOUS PROFESSION in IRELAND in 1861 and 1871, by PROVINCES, COUNTIES, Crites, &c.

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Menth 30 Queen's 30 Westnoath 33 Wexferd 31 Wickiew 31	99.6 99.1 90.6 51.0	996 590 915 907 506	59 107 70 99 177	106 77 85 177	04 03 04 02 03	04 04 04 03 04	0-1 0-5 0-3 0-3 0-8	01 075 073 073	92 92 92	01 03 09 02 04
Total of Province,	50.9	83-5	124	12.3	0.9	0.9	04	0.5	0.6	0.8
Priorisce of Mossym.  Clare County, Oric City, Oark Conty, Kurry City, Limentak County, Limentak County, Tapperary Waterford City, Waterford City, Waterford County,	97 8 83 8 91 8 90 7 99 0 95 4 94 3 87 T 90 6	977 858 915 958 950 950 958 882 960	20 13:3 7.1 . 3-1 . 9-3 . 3:3 . 3:1 . 8:3 . 3:0	817 71 99 87 31 34 80 32	01 11 02 01 09 01 02 10	09 10 03 01 08 01 08 10	01 1:1 04 0:1 08 02 02 12 01	09 05 01 07 02 03 12 01	07 03 08 02 16 02	0-1 1-3 0-6 0-1 1-3 0-8 1-6 0-3
Total of Province,	93.8	93.6	53	318	03	03	06	014	0.3	04
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Total of Province,	50.5	68.9	204	21.5	26.3	161	17	16	1:1	19
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Total of Province,	848	55 0	45	42	05	676	0.8	0.8	01	01
Total of Inclase,	77.7	107	11:9	122	20	9.2	98	05	0.0	10

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Ulser in 1871 as in 1861 contained the largest number of persons in communion with the Protestant Episopied Church, This; green number in 1871 was 383,985, 60215, per sent, of the total population, while in 1861 their green number was 391,215, being 20°4 per cent. of the entire population of the province, showing an absolute increase of 1,953 persons, and an advance of percentage represented by 1.1.

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decimals.

Ulster is also the principal seat of the smaller Protestant Denominations, who there represent 3.5 per cent of the population, wheeses in the other provinces their representation although somewhat varying is very much more feeble than in Ulster.

In Leinster the Roman Catholic Church had 1,145,104 adherents in 1877, or 85.5 per

cent. of the general population of the province, while in 1861 the total Roman Catholic population was 1,253,553, or 85-9 per cent of the entire, showing an absolute decrease of 107,449, and a decrease of 0-4 per ownt in relative strength.

In 1871 the Episcopa Protestants of the Entiret were in all 164,586 persons, or 12.3 per cent of the population. In 1861 their numbers were 180,687, or 12.4 per cent, of the general population, exhibiting an absolute decrease of 16,001, and a decrease of 0.1 per cent. in relative proportion.

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The number of "All others" (including Methodists) for Leiester in 1871 was 17.205, as compared with 12,140 in 1861, giving an absolute increase of 5,065, and a relative increase of 6 of 5 per cent.

For Munster the number of Roman Catholics in 1871 was 1;304,634, or 93 6 per cent. of the total population of the province. In 1861 the Roman Catholic population of Munster was 1.420.076, or 93 8 per cent, to the total population, showing an absolute

decrease for 1871 of 115,392, and a diminished per-centage of 0.2.

The Episopal Protestant population of Menster in 1871 was 74,213, representing 3.9 per oct. of the general population, in 1861 the number was 89,560, which also was equivalent to 5.9 of the population, so that while there was an absolute decrease of 6,647, there was no change in the relative position of the Protestant Episopalism

since 1861. In 1871 the Munster Prosbyterians counted 4,091, which gave 0.3 per cent. of the general population, while in 1861 their numbers were 4,013 affording an equal percentage.

The number of "All others" (including Mathodista) for Mainster in 1871 was 10,437, and their relative corporation to the population at large was 0.9 per cent, exhibiting an absolute increase of 1,888 persons, and a relative advance of 2.9 per cent.

For Commanght the Roman Catholic population in 1871 was 803,849, amounting to

950 per cent. of the general population, compared with \$65,023 in 1561, which gave 948 per cent, showing an absolute decrease in 1871 of 63,174, but a relative increase of 02 per cent.

Ker 1871 the Protestant Episcopal inhabitants of Connaught numbered 33,831 persons or 42 per cent of the gross total, while in 1861 their number was 00,565, or 45 per

eent, of the population at large, affording a total diminution of 4,664 persons, and a comparative decrease of 0.9 per cont. In 1871 the Commanghi Freybyerians numbered 3,972 individuals, or 0.4 per cent. of the general population, against 3,083, or 0.9 per cent. in 1861, showing an absolute increase of 184 persons, and a relative increase of 0.1 per cent.

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In 1871 as in 1861 the county of Down contained the largest number of Episcopal Protestants, and was also the most populous of the districts, excepting the county of Cork, into which the provinces have been subdivided. The highest per-contage of Episcopal Protestants belonged in 1871, as in the preceding period, to the county of

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Fermanson, where they formed in 1871, 37-8 per dent of the population, as against 38-4 of the boundation in 1861. In 1861 the subarts of Dublin came next after the county of Fermanagh in its per-centage of Episcopal Protestants, with 35 per cent. This particular circumscription does not find place among the territorial areas noted in the present Gensus, but the number of each hody of religionists outside the municipal boundary of the metropolis will appear for the Duhlin suburbs in the statistics of the several townships which include the suburbs. In 1861 the county of Armsub took the third place with 30 9 as the per-centage of its Episcopal Protestant inhahitants. In 1871 it holds the second rank with a per-centage of 32.5. The borough of Belfast comes next after the county of Armsern in 1871; as in 1861, with a per-centage of 24 6 for the earlier Census period, and 26.6 for the later. The per-centage for the county of Dublin was, in 1861, 33.6, and in 1871, 247, and the per-centages for the counties of Down and Tyrone were over 20 and under 25 hoth in 1861 and 1871:

In the counties of Wicklow, Antrim, and Londonderry, in the county of the town of Carrickfergus, and in the city of Dublin, the Episcopal Protestants ranged at the Census dates of 1861 and 1871, between 15 and 20 per cent. In 1871 Cavan would also find its place among this group with a per-centage of 154 against 149 in 1861. In the King's and Queen's counties, and in the counties of Carlow, Kildare, Cavan, Donegal, and Monaghan, and in the city of Cork, the per-centage for 1861 was between 10 and 15,

In 1871 the per-centage for the same counties was between 9'9 and 15'1.

In the counties of Longford, Louth, Meath, Westmeath, Wexford, Cork, Tipperary, Leitrim, and Sligo, in the county of the town of Drogheda, and in the cities of Kilkenny, Limerick, and Waterford, the Episcopal Protestants numbered in 1861 and 1871 between 5 and 10 per cent. In the counties of Kilkenny, Kerry, Limerick, and Roscommon, and in the county of the town of Galway, the percentage of these religionists in 1861. exceeded 3 and was under 5, but in the same counties, and in the counties of Waterford, Galway, and Mayo, in 1871, the per-centage ranged between 2.5 and 4.6, and lastly, in the county of Clare, the per-centage of Episcopal Protestants both in 1861 and 1871, was 2.0. showing in the latter, as in the former period, the smallest per-centage of Episcopal Protestants for any district in Ireland.

The absolute number of Preshyterians, as also that of Protestant Reiscopalians, stood highest in 1861 in the county of Down. In 1871 the county with the largest alsolute number of Preshyterian inhabitants was Antrim, where they amounted to 122,918

against 131,687 in 1861; In the case, however, of the Preshyterian as of the Protestant Episcopal Church the districts containing the largest shasolute population are not those in which the per-centage in highest. Down follows close upor Antrian in 1871 in the shashute numerical strongth of its Presbyterian population. In 1861 the Presbyterians of Down were 183,421, while in 1871 their number was 116,017. The districts which in 1861 contained the smallest number of Preshyterians was similarly circumstanced in 1871; in the former year the city of Kilkenny counted 97 Presbyterian inhabitants, and in the latter year 80. The per-centage of Preshyterians is highest in the county of the town of Carrickforgus, where it amounts to 58 0, and in the county of Antrim, where it is represented by \$3.0. In 1861 the proportion for Carrickforgus was 59.2, and for the county of Antrim 53-2. These two districts are the only two in Ireland where the Presbyterians form the absolute majority of the inhahitants. In the county of Down and in the borough of Belfast they outnumber the Roman Catholics, and in the same two districts, as also in the county of Londonderry, they outnumber the Episcopal Protestants, but in one county only, that of Antrim, and in one county of a town, that of Carrickforgus, have they an absolute majority.

In the county of Down the per-centage of Preshyterians for 1871 was 419, as against 44'6 in 1861; in the county of Londonderry it was, for 1871, 93'8, as against 35'1 in 1861; in the borough of Belfast it was, for 1871, 34-5; as against 35-2 in 1861. In the counties of Dossgal, Monaghan, Armagh, and Tyrose the per-centage of Presby-terians ranged for 1871 between 1906 and 195, as compared with a range between 110 and 185 in 1861; and in the counties of Dublia, Kildare, Louth, Cavan, and Fer-managh, in the cities of Dublia, Cork, and Waterford, and in the county of the town of Drogheds, the per-centage of Proshyterians was between 1-and 4 in 1861 and 1871; in the county of Longford the percentage was, for 1871; 1-0, against 0'8 for 1861. In the remaining districts of Ireland the per-centage of Preshyterians was under L.

In 95 out of the 41 districts comprised in the preceding Table (LIX.) the majority of the inhahitants are Roman Catholics as compared with Protestants of all denominations, and in 6 districts, viz., the counties of Antrim, Arinagh, Down, and Londondersy, the county of the town of Carrickfergus, and the boyongh of Belfast, they form as in 1861 a tnore or less considerable minority.

Touching the relative proportions of the Catholic, Episcoral Protestant, and Presby-

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hytérian Churches in the six districts just mentioned, they stand as follows for 1871 > ---In the county of the town of Carrickfergus the Roman Catholies are outnumbered both by the Ediscount Protestants and by the Presbyterians, their percentages ranking in the following order: - Roman Catholics, 10 6 : Engoonal Protestants; 17 3 : Preshyterians, 58-0; exhibiting a majority of 6-7 per cent, for the Episcopal Protestants over Proposion the Roman Catholics; of 40.7 for the Presbyterians over the Episcopal Protestants; ste and of 30:1 for the Presbyterians over both Protestant Episcopalians and Roman Catholics combined. In 1861 the per-centage of Roman Catholics for the county of County. the town of Carrickferous was 11 b; for the Protestant Episcopulians, 193 ; and for

the Presbyterians, 59-2. In the counties of Antrim and Down, and in the borough of Belfast, the proportions of the three great bodies of religionists have not varied considerably between 1861 and 1871; in both periods they are represented thus, the Roman Catholics are in a minority as regards the Presbyterians, and in a majority as regards the Epis

conal Protestants. In the two counties of Armselv and Londonderry the Roman Cutbolics, although outnumbering either the Episcopal Protestants or the Presbyterians, are, in 1871, in a

minority as compared with both together.

The Presbyterians have an absolute majority in 2 only of the 6-in the county, namely, of Antrim and the county of the town of Carrickiergus. They form the largest section in the county of Down and in the borough of Belfast, but are in a minority of the total normiation. In the county of Londonderry they are more numerous than the Episcopal Protestants, but fewer then the Roman Catbolics; the same was the case in 1861. In the counties of Donegal, Monaghan, and Tyrone, the Presbyterians at both periods were something less numerous than the Protestant Episcopalians; in the county of Armagh they had a per centage of 16 2 in 1861 and 15 8 in 1871, while, in 1871, no less than in 1861, their distribution among the other counties was extremely fractional.

The indefinite class, comprehending the smallest subdivisions of Protestantism, soldom attains, outside of Ulster, a proportion of 1 per cent,; and the Methodists, who constituted in 1871 as in 1861, the body next after the Presbyterians in numerical strength, attained in 1871 their highest proportion (41) in the county of Fermanagh. In 1861 they were strongest in Belfast, where they also amounted to 41 per cent, of the total

We next come to the Parliamentary Boroughs.

Since the Census of 1861 the number of Parliamentary boroughs in Ireland has been at large reduced from 33 to 31, in consequence of the disfranchisement of Cashel and Sligo in each in 1870. A change has also taken place in the area of some boroughs, consequent on Parisment the passing of the Act 31 and 32 Vic., c. 49," which, in cases where the municipal bound- by Berough ary ran outside the Parliamentary area, extended the latter so as to make it identical with the former. Of the 31 Parliamentary boroughs, 13 are identical with the municipal boroughs or towns of the same name; the boundaries of the remaining 18 run outside the municipal or town boundaries, and of oburse include a greater area and

The same reasons which existed in 1861 for grouping the Parliamentary boroughs, apart from the other territorial divisions, apply, with full effect, to the circumstances under which we present the statistics of the same boroughs for 1871. The boroughs, great and small, return no fewer than 37 members upon the part of Ireland to the Commons House of the United Parliament. The representatives of these boroughs, therefore, constitute largely more than a third of the Irish representation in the Imperial House of Commons, and it is obvious, therefore, that the statistics of those beroughs, from the most important to the most diminutive, will be invested with a special interest so long as they continue to fill the very special place assigned to them by the constitution of the country

The gross population of the Parliamentary boroughs in 1871 was 866,356; as against 797,467 (or, excluding Cashel and Sligo, 779,444) in 1861. The population of Ireland,

exclusive of the Parliamentary boroughs, in 1871 was 4,546,021; as compared with 5,001,500 in 1861; but limiting our concern at present to the population as registered for 1871, we find that the 866,356 inhabitants of the thirty-one Parliamentary boroughs, forming 16 per cent, of the total population of Ireland, are represented in Parliament by 36 per cent. of the entire national representation, while the 4,546,021 inhabitants outside the Parliamentary boroughs, forming 84 per cent. of the entire people of Ireland, \* Extract from 31 and 32 Vis., e. 40.

"See. 9. Where, so the time of the passing of this Act, the boundary of any manacipal burough does not extended with the Parliamentary berough, all that part of such becough situate beyond the limits of the Parliamentary borough, but within the musicipal limits, shall form part of the locough for all purposes connected with the election of a member or members to serve in Purliament for said berough." PART III.

are represented by no more than 64 per cent of the members from this part of the United Kingdom. It is in no sense within our province to discuss the reasons which have influenced tigions

the assignment of so large a share in the national representation to a distinct element in the population, whose mere numerical strength would seem to warrant a different apportionment. The civic populations in all countries are centres of political activity; laboratories, and focuses of political thought; they are also centres of commercial and industrial movement and wealth, and they represent, undoubtedly, an interest, or aggregation of interests, differing from, although intimately associated with, the special

interests of the county constituencies; and while it is no business of ours to examine, whether in virtue of these circumstances, an enhanced or diminished share of political power onebt to be accorded to the Parliamentary boronebs of Ireland, they have, it is evident, a special place assigned to these in the working of the Constitution, which entitles them to a tabulation of the full truth of their statistics. We proceed therefore to lav before your Grace in the following Table (LXL), the

statistics of the Parliamentary Boroughs, tabulated under the head of religion

Table LKL—Showing the Religious Profession of the Inhabitants of Parliamentary Borougus in IRELAND in 1881 and 1871; also the NUMBER of REPRESENTATIVES and ELECTORS belonging

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From the foregoing table it appears that the entire population of the thirty-on Parliamentary boroughs comprised at the Census taken in 1871, 866,356 persons of whom 596,043, or 68 8 per cent., were members of the Roman Catbolic Church; 150,636, or 17.4 per cent., were Episcopal Protestants; 88,303, or 10.2 per cent., were Presbyterians, and 31,374, or 3'6 per cent, were registered as of "all other religious persus sions" or "unclassed" (including Methodists).

In twenty-six out of the chirty-one Parliamentary boroughs in 1871, the Roman Catholise form an absolute majority, ranging from 406 in the borough of Dungannon, to 1186/67 in the borough of Dublin, and exhibiting for the twenty-six boroughs in question a Roman Catholic majority of 405,658, the relative numbers being, Roman Catholics 534,068, Episcopal Protestante 94,290, Prosbyterians 17,539, and all others (including Methodists) 16,581. The five Parliamentary boroughs in which the Roman Catholics have not the absolute majority are-Belfast, Carrickfergus, Coleraine, Downpatrick, and

In the borough of Downpatrick the Roman Catholics, although not a moiety of the

population, are its largest section; in the borough of Belfast they are outnumbered by Gesman the Presbyterians; in the boroughs of Carrickforgus and Coleraine they are outnumbered Rarour. both by Protestant Episcopalisms and Presbyterians, and in Lisburn they are in a Bellings majority as regards the Prosbyterians, and in a minority as regards the Protestant Protestant Eriscopalians.

The Protestant Episcopalisms have an absolute majority in the Parliamentary borough Proposition of Lisbarn. In the borough of Belfset they are outnumbered by the Roman Catholies and or Decessor Prosbyterians. In the boroughs of Carrickfergus and Coleraine they are fewer than the Padisson Presbyterians, and more numerous than the Roman Catholics, and in the borough of my Breegh Downpatrick, although fewer than the Roman Catholies they are more numerous than

the Presbyterians.

The Prosbyterians have an absolute majority in the one borough of Carrickforgus. In Belfast they occupy the first rank, the Roman Catholies coming second, and the Protestant Episcopalisms taking third place. In the borough of Coleraine they are also the largest body of religionists; but neither in Belfast or Colcraine do they form a moiety of the population. In Downpatrick, as already mentioned, their numerical strength rates only third, and the same holds good for Lisburn.

The table next in order upon pages 118-119 of our present Report, and corresponding Number and with Table IV., pages 16-19 of the volume upon Religion and Education, 1861, furnishes Proposition the statistics, according to religion, of every town in Ireland containing not fewer than cost of the 1.500 inhabitants. The number of such towns in 1861 was 158, comprising 127 towns of principal 2.000 inhabitants and upwards. The total population of these 158 towns was 1,161,688, divided as follows amongst the several religious professions :—Roman Catholics 836,280, divided as follows amongst are so-case (Market and St. 1990) and St. 1990, and St. 199 98,446. These constituted in 1861 the statutory civic population of Ireland; towns sat Town under the limit of 1,500 inhabitants heing deemed as of the statutory rural population. et 1,000 In 1871 the number of towns with 1,500 inhabitants for their lower limit had recoded from 158 to 150, yes, the statutory civic population had increased from 1,161,688 to 1,244,015. The increase of the statutory civic population, amounting to 7 per cent. of the total for 1861, is principally owing to the great increase of Belfast; the slighter increase of some other towns in the province of Ulster; and the inclusion now, for the first time, of several townships, as distinguished from the towns which give names to

them, in the civic area, The total statutory civic population at the Census date of 1871 was distributed thus, according to religious-Roman Catholica 855,462, Protestant Episcopuliana 224,769, Presbyterians 120,197, all others (including Methodists) 43,657; showing, as regards Roman Catholics, an absolute increase of 2.3 per cent.; for Protestant Episcopalisns an absolute increase of 12.9 per cent.; of Presbyterians an absolute increase of 22% per cent.; and for all others (including Methodists) an absolute increase of 53 5 per cent.

since 1861.

Deducting for 1861, 1,161,688 inhabiting towns peopled by 1,500 individuals and upwards, we obtain 4,537,279 as the statutory rural population at the date in question, and that population will be found distributable, as follows, among the members of the several religions:—Roman Catholics 79 1 per cont., Protestant Episcopalians 10 7 per cent., Presbyterians 9.2 per cent, and all others (including Methodists) 1.0 per cent. In the statutory civic districts, at the Census date of 1861, the Roman Catholics were 72-0 per cent, the Protestant Episcopalians 17-1 per cent, the Prosbyterians 8-4 per cent., and all others (including Methodists) 2.5 per cent. Following up the same line of comparison for 1871, the statutory civic population

affords us of Roman Catholics 68'8 per cent.; of Protestant Episcopalians 18'1 per cent.; of Presbyterians 9.6 per cent., and of all others (including Methodists) 3.5 per cent. For 1871 again the statutory rural population gives 79 1 per cent. of the population as the proportion of Roman Catholics; 10 6 per cent. as that of Protestant Episcopalisms; 9'1 per cent, as that of Presbyterians, and 1'2 per cent, as that of all others (including Methodists). From these figures it will be found that the increased per-centage, '38, of Protestant

Episcopalians, and '18 of Presbyterians, for the total of Ireland must be credited to the increase of civic population, and principally to the growth of Belfast; that in the rural districts, the Roman Catholic population has maintained its proportion during the decade; that in the same the Protestant Episcopal population has receded from 10.7 per cent in 1861, to 10 6 per cent in 1871; that the Presbyterians exhibit a similar reduction of 1, the difference between 9 2 per cent. in 1861, and 9 1 per cent. in 1871; and that the group of all others (including Methodists) has improved in per-centage 2, the difference between 1.0 in 1861, and 1.2 in 1871.

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Ecolorisation We next come to deal with the Ecolorisational Divisions of the country.

In 1861 there existed an ecolorisational division of Ireland recognised by law, and hermonizing although not precisely identical with that which had obtained from a remote antiquity. The division in question—we hardly need to observe—was that of the

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then Established Church. Through the effect of recent legislation, we have no such descent recognised division now. The late Established Church, no less than the Roman Catholic Recom-Church, than the General Assembly of the Presbyterians, or than any other voluntary association of religionists has the right to contract, to enlarge, or to regest its territorial divisions as may seem good to it; but we are not likely ever to see the day when the Redwinter collesiastical divisions now recognised by the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal Divisors. Churches will be of less accepted value with the great majority of the inhabitants of

Ireland than they had been antecedently to the legislation we have mentioned. Fortunately in both Churches the ancient landmarks, so far at least as regards the diocese have been preserved, and according to popular usage, if any one speak of the diocese of Cork, Cashel, Tuam, Clogher, Ferns, or Clonfers, he will be understood to refer no less to the Roman Catholic than to the Protestant Diocese. In some few instances there have been changes, but changes always of clearly determinable effect, as where in the Roman Catholic Church the Wardenate of Galway retaining its old boundary line was formed into the Diocese of Calway, while upon the other hand there is a Diocese (Glendalough) of the Protestant Episcopal Church, long obsolete according to Roman Catholic usage, but which is so circumstanced that the Roman Catholic Diocese of Dublin is simply the Protestant Diocese, plus the Diocese of Glendalough. There are one or two other divergences between diocesan boundaries in the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal Churches, but they are of the smallest possible importance, and such as to disturb in no respect the harmony that fact and tradition have established between diocesan boundaries in the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal Churches.

As regards the Provinces the case is slightly different. Prior to the year 1834 the then Established Church equally with the Roman Catbolic Church had four Provinces; and these Provinces were for each Church exactly conterminous, save in so far as the small Dioceae of Kilfenora was attached in the Established Church to the Province of Cashel. while in the Roman Catholic Church it is annexed to the Province of Tuam. In the year 1834, pursuant to the provisions of the Church Temporalities Act 3 and 4 William IV., osp. 37, the four pre-existing Provinces as recognised by law were reduced to two, vix., Armagh and Dublin; the Province of Armagh comprising roughly the ancient Provinces of Armagh and Tuam; while to the Province of Dublin was annexed under the one provincial title, the ancient Province of Cashel together with the Sees of Clonfert and Kilmacduagh. These in a certain sense may be treated as having been detached from the Province of Tuam, which, saving those exceptions, had been incorporated with the Province of Armagia

Upon the whole, however, the boundaries of the several Dioceses may be regarded as unchanged from a period long antecedent to the English invasion; and we feel assured that-minute divergences apart-our statistics will be found equally interesting and equally profitable to the members of the Roman Catholic and Protestant Euscopal

We think it advisable to reproduce here the observations with which in I861 we prefaced our analysis of the Diocesan Tables :-

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In the Report on Religion and Education in 1861, pages 23-28, a Table (V.) was General given which presented the several dioceses in alphabetical order, with the component Rareau. parts of each diocese, comprising the counties or parts of counties situate in each diocese. As may be readily understood, the parish is the smallest sub-multiple of a Professional Countries of the Countries of dioces, but a single dioces, very often includes portions of several counties, and these Eccletant portions we have grouped under the head of barony, where a barony happens to Division. be wholly within a given disease; but when a particular disease contains a broken nortion of a barony, we give the names of the parishes comprised in that portion.

TABLE LXIII.—Showing the TERRITORY comprised within each DioCESE, and the RELIGIOUS PROPESSION of the INHARITANTS, in 1871.

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many, Eddingermage, and Edgerway,	36,676	56,319	324	24	
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	100,001	1000000	2000		
Arthurs,	42,760	06,636	4.276	610	45
ong/ford county —except the parishes of Forgray and Noughaval, Federath county (part of), viz. —The parishes of Hathropiak, Hannigh, and	8,950	2,835	375	56	
Stoot is the benner of Mercockie, hous county (port of), viz. —The position of Ballyesschaph and Dremiseums			711	24	
on Charmakon herony, and Scribby parasis in Tallyhamic brines, atom county (port eff, vin.—Beremies of Leben and Mahill, the president of Chase and Frangh in Compulles brines, and Edmanmorry in Decembers!	8,679	7,838			
barrery, because county (park of), via : Kilronen parish in Boyle beroup,	63,640 4,371	\$8,513 4,500	3,371	19	25
type county (part of), via. — Killerry parab in Turm's bessey,	1,576	1,456	90		2
Total of Arriagh Discose,	126,045	113,505	2,670	714	11
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into country (part of), whoThe parelless of Culfee, Deubline, Deubline, Ris- mone, and Subarublely, as the beroness of Dubellew and West Masberry, trup county	21,600 196,343	51,422 188,939	171 5,000	204	60
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rough county—except the boring of Onlines, Rice, and the parels of Newty is the baracter of Onesthon, Wort, and Core, Upper, moleculary county (peri of, vs.—The president of Johns (part of), Astron (part of), Editedary (peri of), Derryteens (part of), Dynestyn, Leona (part of), Michaelder, and Entslagh (part of), note the range of Lengthenbolm,	144,837	71,290	43,894	55,771	6,50
PHACE, and Dunganess Upper, the parch of Econol-Kernger in the bursey of Cherbert Chebony and Temporaness in Oparich Let. and Errchen	23,041	8,974	6,607	6,667	51
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which are in the footh Eddag,	108,770	97,784 1,970	4,500	224	50
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Musharry West, hereay, all of whath use so the West Heling.	196,665	183,786	10,860	627	2,59
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of Stribure Upper, encept the parish of Termonomagnick,	77,330	65,770	14,905	18,007	1,414
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coasel in Calleingh beeny, Swieplerd county and city (part of), von ,—The parish of Kilonlikoon,	18,886	18,506	9,503 25	50 3	
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hugh, with the exception of the purhles of Instrumental and Templesons,	155,565	117,900	20,065	15,297	9,3
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In 1861 the Preshyterians had an absolute though small majority in the diocese of Down. In the diocese of Connor they were the largest section of the population, but fewer than the members of the other religious conjointly. In the dioceses of Derry and Dromore they were fewer than the Roman Catholics, but more numerous than the members of the Established Church, and in the remaining discusses they were in a Religious

minority, both as regards Roman Catholics and Episcopal Protestants.

In one diocese, that of Connor, the Preshyterians exceeded 184,000 and were under 185,000. In two, Derry and Down, they exceeded 79,000 and were under \$4,000. In two, Dromore and Armagh, they exceeded 55,000 and were under 58,000. In two, Raphoe and Clogher, they exceeded 17,000 and were under 22,000. In two, Kilmore and Duhlin, they exceeded 5,000 and were under 9,000. In two, Meath and Cork, they exceeded 1,000 and were under 1,300. In seven, Ardagh, Cloyne, Elphin, Kildare, Killala, Limerick, and Tuam, they exceeded 500 and were under 1,000. In each of ten, Achonry, Ardfert and Aghados, Cashel, Clonfert, Ferns, Killalos, Leighlin, Lismore, Ossory, and Waterford, they exceeded 100 and were under 500. In three, Emly,

Kilmseduagh, and Ross they exceeded 20 and were under 100; and in the diocese of Kilfenora there was but one Presbyterian in 1861.

In only one dioces, that of Connor, was the percentage of "all others" (including Methodists) above 4 and under 5: in the diocese of Dromore it was between 3 and 4: in the discourse of Armagh and Down it ranged between 2 and 3; in the discourse of Clogher and Derry it was exactly 2; in those of Cork, Duhlin, Kilmore, Raphoe, and Waterford, it ranged between 1 and 2; and in the remaining dioceses it was under 1

In 1871, as in 1861, the absolute number of Roman Catholics was greatest in the marriage diocese of Duhlin, where at the recent Census date they numbered 385,525 as against 396,916 in 1861, showing a decrease during the decade of 11,390, and a diminution of percentage represented by 1. Tunm in 1871, as in 1861, takes the next rank after Dublin in the absolute number of Roman Catholic inhabitants, with 287,275 as against 302,367 in 1861, exhibiting an actual decrease during the decade of 15,002, but as increased percentage of '1; and for the remaining dioceses, the higher extreme, 211,274, is in Armagh, and the lowest, 20,481, in Kilfonora. In the diocese of Dublin only does the Roman Catholic population exceed 300,000, but the excess is very considerable, amounting to 85,000. In five, viz., Ardiert and Aghados, Armagh, Cork, Meath, and Tuam, it exceeds 200,000 and does not exceed 288,000. The discoses since then dropped into the next lower category. In the following fourteen, Achoury, Ardagh, Glogher, Cleyne, Connor, Derry, Elphin, Ferns, Killaloe, Kilmore, Limerick, Lismore, Ossory, and Raphoe, it exceeds 100,000 and is under 184,000. In eight, viz., Cashel, Clonfert, Dromore, Emly, Kildare, Killala, Leighin, and Rosa, it exceeds 50,000 and is under 100,000; and in four, viz., Down, Kilfenore, Kilmacduagh, and Waterford, it exceeds 20,000 and is under 44,000 In each of the thirty-two discusses the Romau Catholies maintain, although in varying

Processly, as in 1861, they outnumber all other sections of the population conjointly in twenty-nine dioceses. Again, in Connor and Down, they are outnumbered by the Presbyterians; and lastly, in the diocese of Dromore, although as in 1861, the most numerous division of the population, they are outnumbered by the other divisions

The diocese of Dublin which, in 1861, took first place in the number of its Episcopal Protestant inhahitants, has been lowered since then from that rank in favour of Conner; having declined from 100,267 to 92,394, while, on the contrary, the number of Protestant Enisconalises in Connor has advanced from 80,135 in 1861 to 94,999 in 1871. This is a remarkable stride, as Cosmov held in 1861 the third place only, and its promotion to the first in 1871 has relation both to its own increase and to the decrease of Protestant Episcopalians in Dublin. The diocese of Dublin comes next after that of Connor; and Armagh, which held the second place, in 1861, with 85,583, comes third, in 1871, with 81,475. Clogher comes fourth, with 57,258 as against 65,195 in 1861. The diocese of Kilfenora is that which contains the lowest number, 175, of Episcopal Protestants; it held the same rank in 1861 with 251 members; while the neighbouring diocese of Kilmseduagh holds the same place for each Census, and contained, in 1871, 394 Protestant Episcopalians as against 434 in 1861. In 1871 two discusses, those of Connor and Dublin, had a Protestant Episcopal population

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The increase or decrease under the head of "all others" (including Methodista) is hardly worth distribution among the several dioceses, their numbers having been for the whole of Ireland 77,054 in 1861 and 95,864 in 1871. Doubtless 18,000 would been to be a considerable increase in so small a group, but the allocation to each diocese of its share in this increase would be very minute, and indeed not very profitable work, especially when it is remembered how much of the increase must be attributable to the category of "Protestants" unattached, and who, as already observed, although not referable authoritatively to any specified Protestant connexion, were probably Episcopal Protestants.

Hitherto we have dealt with absolute increase or diminution merely, and we have Proportion next to deal with the relative increase or decrease, or what amounts to the same thing with the per-centage of the several religious communious to the general population Religions in 1861 and 1871 respectively (Table LXV.) The distinction between absolute increase Profession in or decrease, and the variations of per-centage is very obvious. Thus in each of the such decrease three great churches, Roman Catholic, Episcopal Protestant, and Presbyterian, there has been an absolute decrease for the whole country between 1851 and 1871 of 354,398 Roman Catholies, 25,359 Russeonal Protestants, and 25,643 Preshyterians. In virtue of its greater proportionate losses, the Roman Catholic population has declined during the decade 1 per cent. The Protestant Episoopalian population in virtue of its more moderate losses has advanced 4 per cent; and the Freshyterian population in virtue of its losses, comparatively heavier than those of the Episcopal Protestants, although numerically almost equal, has still attained an advanced per-centage of 2. The group of "all others" (including Methodists), owing to its absolute increase, shows an advanced percentage represented by '4.

While however for the whole country, the reduced per centage of Roman Catholies is attributable to absolute reduction of number, and the savanced per-centage of Protestants, whether Reiscoral or Presbyterian, to the comparative smallness of their losses, the same rule will not be found applieshle to particular districts. Thus in the diocese of Connor the difference of per-centage is due, not to degrees of diminution among the several religious bodies, because none have diminished, but to degrees of increase, accing that all have increased, although in different proportions. The increase was so considerable among the Episcopal Protestants as to raise their per-centage from 20.8 in 1861 to 22.6 in 1871, and so relatively slight among the Presbyterians and Roman Catholies as to lower the per-centage of the former by 27, and of the latter by 5; while on the other hand, in the diocese of Raphoe, where the Roman Catholics underwent the considerable decrease of 9,122, they increased their per-centage '8, owing to the comparatively larger decrease

of Protestants, Episcopal and Preshyterian, amounting conjointly to 4,602. In the foregoing observations we have anticipated somewhat our analysis of the per-centage Table (LXV.), with the view of illustrating clearly the principle on which

During the interval between 1861 and 1871, the per-centage of Roman Catholics a increased in ten dioceses, those namely of —Raphoe, Ferns, Emly, Cork, Ardfert and Aghadoe, Limerick, Tuam, Achonry, Kilkinora, and Killsla. The highest increase was in the diocese of Raphos, where it amounted to a per-centage of '8; Ferns follows with '4: Kilfenora and Killala succeed with '3, next in succession come Achonry and Limerick with '2, and the last group is formed by Ardfert and Aghadoc, Cork, Emly, and Tuam with 1. The increase of the per-centage of Roman Catholics in been -2.

In three discesses, viz., Clonfert, Killaloe, and Kilmore, the Roman Catholic percentage has been stationary, Clonfert 95'4, Killalos 93 S, and Kilmore 81'0. These three dioceses comprise a population of 443,167, so that treating the ten dioceses in which the Roman Catholic per-centage increased, and the three dioceses which remained stationary as a whole, it will appear that in these thirteen dioceses including a total population of I,900,888, the increased per-centage of Roman Catholics is the same as it had been for the ten dioceses in which there was an actual increase of '2.

In nineteen dioceses, viz., Armagh, Derry, Clogher, Down, Connor, Ardagh, Meath, Dromore, Dublin, Kildare, Leighlin, Ossory, Cashel, Waterford, Lismore, Cloyne, Ross, Elphin, and Kilmaeduagh, there has been a decrease of Roman Catholic per-centage. The diorese in which the decrease has been heaviest is that of Kildare, where the percentage has receded from 86 0 in 1861 to 84 9 in 1871, showing a diminution of 1-1; Armagh and Down follow with a reduction of 10; Dromore takes the third place with a reduction of 8; Derry follows with a reduction of 6; and Connor, Ossory, Cashel and Cloyne follow with a decrease of '5; notwithstanding that in the diocese of Conner there has been the absolute increase already mentioned in the number of Roman Catholics. In the dioceses of Ferns and Lismore the decrease is '4; Mestb, Waterford, and

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with '3, and Dublin and Elphin exhibit a decrease of '1. These nineteen dioceses, in which there has been a decrease of Roman Catholic per-centage, have a total population of 3,511,489, and in relation to this number the decrease of Roman Catholic per-centage is 1% The per-centage of Protestant Episcopalians increased during the decade in thirteen

dioceses, viz., Armago, Derry, Down, Connor, Meath, Dromore, Rildare, Ossory, Casbel, Waterford, Lismore, Cloyne, and Clonfert Among these the diocese of Down conces first with 26; Conner and Dromore succeed with 18; Armagh and Derry take third eash diocese. rank with 9; Kildare follows with 6; Cashel and Ossory follow with 4. Next in order come Meath and Lismore with 3; Waterford exhibits an increase of 2, while the increase for Cloyne and Clonfert is registered at 1. These thirteen dioceses comprise a total population of 2,330,440, and in that population the per-centage of Episcopal

In the two discesses of Leighlin and Kilmsedusgh the Protestant Episcopal per-centage is at a stand, for Leighlin with 10.4 and for Kilmacduagh with 1.8; the total population of these two discesses is 133,684. Summing the population of the discesses in which the Episcopal Protestant per-centage has remained stationary, and that of the dioceses in which it has increased, we obtain a total of 2,464,124, and in this total the

The per-centage of this class of religionists has decreased during the decade in the following seventeen dioceses, viz :- Clogher, Raphoe, Kilmore, Ardagh, Dublin, Ferns, Emily, Cork, Killalce, Ardfert and Aghadoe, Limerick, Ross, Tuam, Achonry, Ephin, Kilfenora, and Killale. The largest decrease is noted in the diocese of Dublin, P. Cork follows with 5; upon the third line we have Clogher, Ferns, and Killala with 4; the three dioceses of Ardagh, Achonry, Kilfenora follow with '3; Ardfert and Aghadoe and Limerick come next with 2; and lastly we have to register the seven diocesses of Raphoe, Kilmere, Emly, Killaloe, Ross, Tuam, and Klphin with a decrease of 1. The total population of these seventeen discusses is 2,948,253, and the rate of Protestant

The percentage of Presbyterians has increased in the following thirteen discesses, viz .- Clogher, Kilmore, Ardagh, Dublin, Kildare, Leighlin, Foras, Cork, Lismore, Tuam, Achonry, Elphin, and Kilmacduagh. The highest rate of increase is in the three diocesas of Clophor, Cork, and Kilmaoduagh where it stands at 2; in the remaining ten it registers 'l. The total population of these thirteen discusses is 2,355,810, and the Presbyterian rate of increase has been '1.

In twolve dioceses the Presbyterian percentage has been stationary, viz., Meath, Ossory, Cashel, Emly, Killaloe, Ardfort and Aghadoe, Limerick, Cloyne, Ross, Clonfort, Kilfenora, and Killals between '8 and '0. These discoses comprise a total population of 1,488,758; and summing, therefore, the population of the dioceses in which the Prosbyterian per centage has increased, or has been stationary, we find the increase of Presbyterian per-centage to be '1 in a population of 3,844,568

The Presbyterian per-centage has decreased in the following seven dioceses, viz :--Armagh, Darry, Raphoe, Down, Connor, Dromore, and Waterford. The highest rate of decrease is in the diocese of Down, 4 I; in the dionese of Connor the decrease is 2.7; Dromose follows with 1.8; Raphoe succeeds with 7; Derry follows with 6; Armsgh comes next with 2; and Waterford comes last with 1. The united population

of these discesses is 1,567,809, and the rate of Presbyterian decrease is 6.

As regards the class of "all others" (including Methodists), its per-centage shows an increase in the twenty-one discusses of Armsgh, Derry, Clogher, Down, Connor, Ardsgh, Dromore, Dublin, Kildare, Leighlin, Ossory, Cashel, Cork, Killaloe, Ardfert and Aghadoe, Waterford, Cloyne, Ross, Elphin, Kilmsedungh, and Killala. The rate of increase is so small in nineteen of these dioceses as not to repay analysis. In the dioceses, however, of Down and Connor it is somewhat remarkable, because in the latter discouse the per-centage of "all others" (including Methodists) attains its maximum, namely, 6.1, and exhibits an advance of 1.4, while in the dicorse of Down, although the per-centage itself, 54, is short of the per-centage in Connor, the rate of increase is much more striking, and shows an advance of 2.5, that is to say, from 2.9 in 1861 to 5'4 in 1871. In the remaining mineteen discress the increase is under 1.0. The increased per-centage of "all others" (including Methodists) for the twenty-one dioceses, with a total population of 3,889,768, is 6

The per-centage of "all others" (including Methodists) was stationary in the eight dioceses of Raphoe, Kilmore, Meath, Emly, Limerick, Lismore, Achenry, and Kilfenore, containing a population of 1,029,670, which, added to the population of the twenty-one 'diocescs in which the per-centage of "all others" (including Methodists) has increased,

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affords a total for the two groups of 4,919,438, with an increased per-centage in that population of 5

The per-centage of "all others" (including Methodists) shows a decrease in the diocess of Ferns, Clonfert, and Tuam, the decrease in each of the three being 0 1.

Upon the whole, the percentage of members of the Roman Catholic Church has Proportional decreased from 77.7 in 1861 to 76.7 in 1871, a decline of 1.0; the proportion of pusher Episoopal Protestants has increased from II 9 in 1861 to 12 3 in 1871, an advance of 4; of each

of "2; and the group of "all others" (including Methodists) shows an increase from 14 and disconto 1.8, or an advance of 4 since 1861.

In 1861 we instituted a comparison between the population, according to religion, of the benefices of the Established Church as existing in 1884, and the population similarly distributed of the same Church in 1861. As benefices in the legal sense have passed out of existence since the disestablishment of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the means of comparison under this head of tabulation have been removed, and the reasons for such a comparison have disappeared equally; but comparison may still be followed with advantage between the population, sorording to religion, of the several parishes in Ireland, as existing in 1861 and 1871; and with all the greater advantage as the legal parish will henceforward be a purely civil circumscription, no longer variable as heretofore at the discretion of a particular occlesiastical authority, apart from the general interest or convenience of the inhabitants at large. It is quite true that between 1861 and 1871 numerous parishes, now exclusively civil, had been contracted, or enlarged, or created under the provisions of the law as it existed prior to the passing of the Church Act, 31 & 32 Vic., cap. 52; but the changes have been neither so many nor so extensive as to interfere with the general advantage of the comparison we are about to institute between the population, according to religious, of the Irish parishes in 1861 and 1871.

At the former date the civil parish was identical with the Protestant Episcopal parish; it is now equally distinct—unless where there may be accidental conformity from the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal parish. This accidental comformity is at present, and for a long time to come will doubtless continue the rule, but in course of time the exceptions to the rule will inevitably become more numerous; and even now the civil parish is in many instances distinct from the Roman Catholic and Protestant

Episcopal parish alike.

In 1861 the number of civil parahes was 2,428, in 1871 it was 2,426; and we now Preceded proceed to submit a Table (LXVI.), corresponding with Table IX. in the Report upon Populate. Religion and Education for 1861, p. 36. This table distributes the parishes into fourteen groups, according to the rumbers of the principal bodies of religionists inhabiting each. The groups are in the ascending scale, and the first group is that of parishes from which the members of a particular religion or class of religious are wholly absent. The second group is that of parishes in which a particular religious element is represented by numbers between 1 and 20. The limits of the third group, upon the same plan, are between 20 and 50, the limits of the fourth between 50 and 100, the limits of the fifth between 100 and 200, the limits of the sixth between 200 and 500, the limits of the seventh between 500 and 1,000, the limits of the eighth between 1,000 and 2,000, those of the ninth between 2,000 and 5,000, those of the tenth between 5,000 and 10,000, those of the eleventh between 10,000 and 20,000, those of the twelfth between 20,000 and 30,000, and those of the thirteenth between 30,000 and 40,000. The fourteenth is that of parishes where the inhabitants attached to a particular religion are more than 40,000. In 1861 there was as regards group No. 1 no parish without a Roman Catholic

inhabitant, nor do the returns for 1871 exhibit any parish so circumstanced upon the Census night. Again, in 1861, the number of parishes containing an outside limit of 20 Catholics was at that period 8; the number in which they were more numerous than 30 and did not exceed 50 amounted to 29, and the number thirdly in which the Catholic population ranged between 50 and 100 came to 60. The total number, therefore, of parishes in which the Roman Catholic population did not exceed 100 was 97, or about one-twenty-fifth of the number of parishes then existing in Ireland. Adopting the same classification of parishes for 1871, we find that of parishes in which the number of Roman Catholius did not exceed 20 there were at the last mentioned date 13; that the parishes in which the Roman Catholics number between 20 and 50 are for 1871, 30; and that 72 parishes at the same date had a Roman Catholic population ranging between 50 and 100. These three groups of parishes, comprising all in which the Roman Catholic inhabitants did not exceed 100, amounted in 1871 to 115, as against 97 in 1861, and formed in 1871 more than one-twentieth of the entire number of parishes, as compared with one-twenty-fifth, the proportion in 1861. As in 1861, the number of

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exceeding 40,000, were each represented in 1871, as in 1861, by a single parish. In 1861 the number of parishes containing no members of the Protestant Episcopal Church was 199. In 1871 the parishes similarly circumstanced numbered \$14. The number, therefore, of parishes having resident members of the Protestant Enisconal Church in 1861 was 2,229, as compared with 2,428, the number of then existing parishes; and following the same computation, the number of parishes in 1871 having resident members of the Protestent Episcopal Church was 2,212 out of 2,426, the total number of parishes for the same date. In 1861, out of the 2,229 parishes having Protestant Episcopalian inhabitants, the largest group of parishes was that in which the members of the Protestant Episcopal Church did not exceed 20; the number of such perishes having been 575, all but a fourth of the entire. In 1871 the corresponding class of parishes numbered 604, comprising about a fourth of the then existing civil parishes. In 1861 the two largest groups next in succession were those parishes which contained more than 50 and not more than 100 of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and adding together these three groups, the number of parishes in which the members of the Protestant Episcopal Church did not exceed 100 was found in 1861 to have been 1,340, or more than one-half the entire number of parishes having members of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In 1871 also the parishes in which the Protestant-Episcopal population did not exceed. Gaserian 100 amounted to more than half the aggregate of parishes containing members of the Basear. Protostant Episcopal Church; the parishes with 100 for their highest limit of Protestant Reference Episcopal population having been 1,369 in 1871, as against 1,340 in 1861. The two Profesion groups of parishes which in 1861 included the range between 100 and 500 formed an Paredial aggregate of 579, while the corresponding groups in 1871 comprised 540 parishes. In Psychological 1871 there were 153 parishes containing an Episcopal Protestant population within the limits of 500 and 1,000, as against 141 such parishes in 1861. The three groups next

in order, those respectively in which the Episcopal Protestants did not exceed 2,000, 5,000, and 10,000, numbered unitedly in 1871 148 parishes, as against 167 in 1861. At the Census date of the latter period there were but 10 parishes in which the number of Episcopal Protestants exceeded 5,000, and of these 10, 8 belonged to group X., between the limits of 5,000 and 10,000, while the remaining 2 belonged to Class XII., between the limits of 20,000 and 30,000. In 1871 the number of parishes containing more than 5,000 Episcopal Protestants was 10 also, and of these 8 are referable to Class X., between the limits of 5,000 and 10,000, while one has to be assigned to group XL, between the limits of 10,000 and 20,000, and snother to group XIV., over 40,000.

In 1861 the parishes destitute of Presbyterians were 1,261, considerably more than half the aggregate of Irish parishes. In 1871 the number of parishes similarly circumin 1861 we had 1,167 parishes (the number of parishes obtained by the deduction of the class just mentioned from the aggregate of Irish parishes), containing a Presbyterian element of population; there existed in 1871 1,180 parishes having a like element, and exhibiting an increase of 13, as compared with the preceding period. Out of this total of parishes having a Presbyterian element, the largest group in 1871 as in 1861 was that in which the Presbyterian population had for its limits 1 and 20; the number of such parishes in 1871 having been 685, as against 688 in 1861. At the last mentioned period the number of parishes so circumstanced was largely beyond a moiety of the parishes inhabited by Prosbyterians, and the same observation applies in 1871 to the same group of parishes, although in a lesser degree. The next most numerous class of parahes with a Prosbyterian element was at each period that between the limits of 20 and 50; the number having been 106 in 1871 as against 94 in 1861. The five classes comprising the groups between 50 and 100, 100 and 200, 200 and 500, 500 and 1,000, and 1,000 and 2,000, were summed in 1861 to 313, and the sum of the like groups in 1871 was 328, exhibiting an increase of 15 during the period clapsed between 1861 and 1871. In 1861 there were 56 parishes having a Presbyterian population between 2,000 and 5,000. and in 1871 the corresponding class of parishes was 48. The group of parishes having between 5,000 and 10,000 was, in 1861, 14, and is represented in 1871 by 12, and exhibits for the latter year a decrease of 2. In 1861 there was a single parish having a Presbyterian population between 10,000 and 20,000, and a second having a Presbyterian population in excess of 40,000. In 1871 there was only one parish having a Presbyterian population of over 10,000, which is to be found in Class XIV., over 40,000.

The number of parishes from which the element designated by the heading "all other Denominations" (including Methodists) was wholly absent, amounted in 1871 to 1,247, as compared with 1,384 in 1861, and formed on both occasions much more than half the total of existing parishes. The parishes containing the element of "all other Denominations" (including Methodists) were represented in 1871 by 1,179, and in 1861 by 1,042; of which numbers respectively by far the most considerable proportion belonged to the group of parishes in which the class of "all other Denominations" (including Methodists) ranged between 1 inhabitant and 20. The extent of this group in 1871 was 698 parishes, as against 506 in 1861, and at each period it contributed more than a moiety of the total number in which the smaller Protestant denominations were represented. According as the number of these latter increase in a parish the number of such parishes becomes smaller than in the preceding group until we reach group IX. (2.000-5.000), in which the class of "all other Denominations" (including Methodists) was represented by 1 in 1871, and 0 in 1881. The group (X) between 5,000 and 10,000 had in 1801 the single perish of Shankill. In 1871 this parish, owing to the increase of "all other Denominations" (including Methodists), came under group XI.-

10,000 to 20,000.

Having thus brought to a close our analysis of the several tables in which the Relative population is classified according to religion only, and without reference, as in others of such Esour tables, to employment or education, we do not feel ourselves pressed by the same ligous Prodemand as in 1861 to account, or to endeavour to account, with any degree of festor particularity, for the proportions in which each of the principal communities—Roman Catholic, Episcopal Protestant, and Presbyterian—forming the immense majority of

PART III.



the people, have had to suffer diminution of their numbers. The continuous decline of normalation in Ireland is assignable, unquestionably, to the same cause in 1871 as in 1861. the sustained outflow of inhabitants in numbers too large to be overtaken within the decade by the natural increase through hirths. We have no means whatever of determining in what measure Roman Catholic, Episcopal Protestant, and Preshyterian have contributed their respective quotas to the aggregate of emigration; but we have already at pp. 104 and 107 of the present Report, as at p. 38 of the Report upon Religion and Education 1861, indicated the principle upon which, in a general way, the reduction in their respontive numbers is to be explained. Each of the three communities includes a certain number of destitute, of poor not absolutely destitute, and of strugglers. Having regard to the fact that the Roman Catholics comprise almost 77 per cent. of the population, it is simply inevitable that their proportion of the poor and struggling should be large in comparison with that of the Protestant Episcopalians, whose per-centage is only 12-3, or with that of the Presbyterians, whose per-centage is no more than 9.2. This would doubtless he the case even if there were no other element than that of numbers to he taken into account, because, as a rule, the more numerous the nonulation the larger the proportion of the poor and struggling.

But when we have regard to the fact that historical causes, which it is outside our province to discuss, have placed one section, and that the largest, of the population at a disadvantage as regards the others; that the same causes accumulated in favour of one other section all possible advantages of property, position, and employment, up to a date almost within memory; and that a third section of the people, although less discouraged than that which had been most depressed, was far distanced in advantages by that which was most favoured; it will be apparent that the Roman Catholics of the present generation have inherited a surcharge of poverty heyond that which could be explained by their numerical prependerance; and that the Presbyterians, although in a more limited degree, have had their status in respect of wealth and comfort unfavourably affected by the depressing operation of a policy now happily extinct. In the actual result the Roman Catholics have been burthened with an amount of poverty over and above that which could be explained by the largeness of their number. The same remark is applicable in a minor degree to the Preshyterians, while as regards the Protestant Episcopalians, the effect of the policy, to which we have referred, has been to place that body in a position of transcendant advantage as regards property, position, and employment. The decrease therefore in the number of Protestant Episcopalians has been smallest, because their body contains the smallest element upon which emigration is compulsory. The Presbyterians come next in order, because their general comfort and well-being is more upon a level with that of the Protestant Episconsilians; while the Roman Catholics have to contend with a poverty made up of that which is incident to their superior numbers, and of that which has been created for

them by history. The proximate cause of emigration upon a large scale in a free country, such as the United Kingdom, will always be straitness of means in the classes that contribute to the volume of emigration. There exist, happily for Ireland, no such incentives to emigration as are to be found in military empires, where escape from forced service in the army holds a place admittedly among the most powerful persuasives to emigragration that could be suggested or invented. Nor again is emigration stimulated, as in times past, by disabilities attaching upon conscience; nor again can excessive emigration be truthfully set down, for some years past at all events, to the pressure of laws bearing unfairly upon the cultivators of the soil; nor yet hy any decline in national wealth or pronperity, which, upon the whole, with some alternations of ehh and flow, have increased markedly for Ireland during the decade elassed in 1871. Allowance has doubtless to be made for the spirit of enterprise in individuals and for innumerable accidents determining many to emigrate who were under no absolute compulsion of poverty; but it may be taken, nevertheless, as a postulate, that the vast majority of emigrants leave Ireland because they are, or believe themselves to he, without alternative; through insufficiency of means, to live at home in moderate comfort. This body of emigrants will therefore have to be distributed among the three principal elements—Roman Catholic. Protestant Episcopalian, and Presbyterian—of the Irish population, whose numbers have declined according to their several proportions during the decade which expired with the latest Census date.

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The difference between the total population in 1861 and 1871 is 386,590 against the population at the later Census date. These figures, we need searce observe, do not by any measur represent the total loss of population, as they leave out of account what under normal circumstances would have been the increase of the people during the decade. Simply comparing, however, period with period, and dividing the total decade.

decrease among the three great communities whose members have undergone diminution, we find the Roman Catholics to have lost 354,398, or 7.9 per cent. of their RESOUR. strength as it stood in 1861. The Protestant Episcopal diminution is represented by Balpius 35,359, or 37 per cent of their numbers as returned in 1861. The reduction of Prefered absolute numerical strength for the Preshyterians during the decade amounted to Relative 25,643, or 4'9 per cent. of the Preshyterian strength as returned in 1861.

The proportions of these losses illustrate, we venture to think, with remarkable exch clearness, the principle already stated, that the decline of population in each of the erent Churches has been in the ratio of the element which each contained of poor and struceding members. Thus the Roman Catholic Church, which, without relation to the impoverishment of its adherents by State policy through confiscation of property, and exclusion from office, professions, and trades, would still, in virtue of its natural numerical superiority, have the largest share of indigence and struggle, exhibits a decrease conformable to the situation which had been made for it, both hy nature and by nolley. The Presbyterian Church upon the other hand, which, though favoured as compared with the Roman Catholic, was greatly depressed and discouraged, as compared with what until recently was the Established Church, illustrates almost to a nicety in the decline of its population how the comparative favour as regards Catholics, and disfavour as regards Episoopal Protestants, with which the Presbyterians were treated by the State, has affected their material prosperity as an element of Irish population. The Roman Catholics, as at once the most numerous and most impoverished section of the terrans, improverished though in a less degree by State policy, have experienced a decline of almost 5 per cent, which, having regard to their smaller numbers, and to the fact that they are for the greater part concentrated in the most thriving province of Ireland, is relatively more striking than that of the Roman Catholics. The reason is purhaps not far to sock. The Preshyterian colony have in the first place no enfeoffment of the zoil, they were a colony of farmers only, and were excluded equally with the Roman Catholics during the penal era from official or professional preferment. That exclusion has not falled to tell up to the present. Even now there is hardly any such thing as a Presbyterian gentry or proprietary class. While the Roman Catholics returned a small footbold as overse of land, the Presbyterians never had any. In the professions also the Preshyterises are thinly represented as compared with the Roman Catholies; and, notwithstanding the comparative favour which they experienced from the State, the situation made for them from the outset was that of an order peculiarly liable to the influence of the accidents by which the general population of the country has been thinned.

The Protestant Enisconal population on the contrary, having no large numerical superiority over the Preshyterians, but absorbing nearly the whole property in land, and preferment, had necessarily the smallest element of poor, and exhibits therefore the smallest decline in population. The difference between the Roman Catholic and Producterian decline is 3:0; the difference between the Preshyterian and Protestant Episcopal decline is 1 2 in favour of the Protestant Episcopalians; and the difference submit to your Grace, the almost exact degree in which the recruiting grounds of emigration exist among the three communions.

## TX -- RELIGIOUS PROFESSION AND EDUCATION We are now brought to a branch of our inquiries, which, whether spart from or in Edicious

conjunction with the statistics of religious helief, will be recognized as second in Professor importance to no other statistic with which our Returns are conversant. The instruction per and education of the citizen from infancy to manhood, and heyond the threshold of manhood a long way relatively into its earlier years, is admittedly the capital question of the age in every civilized country. State, church, family, every school of thought, every form of religion or of irreligion, lays claim to and makes buttle for either a monopoly or an independence in the instruction and education of youth. Every educational system, public or private, endowed or unendowed, primary, intermediate, superior, technical, industrial, or professional, is followed with the most jealous scrutiny, and is judged or misjudged according to results or imputed results

In countries like our own, where political power vests, if not in the majority of the people, at all events in a large and constantly increasing proportion of the people, so as to include great numbers of all but the very lowest orders in the social scale, it is manifest that a certain average of intelligence would be necessary, even to the pretence of a hreadth of opinion co-extensive with that which the Constitution assumes as the hasis PART III



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this particular.

The decrease in illiteracy has relation necessarily to two elements, the depletion, namely, of the class of confirmed illiterates by death or emigration, and the increase

of the instructed hy means of multiplied educational resources and of augmented

educational activity. In 1861 the proportion per cent, of Irish people of both sexes 5 years old and upwards who could neither read nor write was 38 7. In 1871 the proportion was reduced to 33.4. Making every possible relate on account of the freedom with which infants, say between 5 and 7 years old, may be returned as reading, or even as writing. and not attempting to disguise from ourselves how open to criticism is any generalization founded upon a statistic so purely negative as that which is furnished to us by Table LXVII., p. 145, the great reduction which we are able to register in the per-centage of the illiterate above the age of 5 years, represents a widely extended area of instruction. There can be no question that large numbers of children between 5 and 7 years old have been returned as able to read, or to read and write, who, nevertheless, osuld not in conscience be reported, if their individual cases were examined, to possess either faculty. Certain it is that a large, although not determinable per-centage of these children has not advanced beyond the alphanet or words of two or three letters; hut after writing off any proportion of the children between these two ages, or even if we were to write off the entire class as not properly referable to the category of those who read and write, or of those who read only, these children would still represent an element in the population who had been brought under instruction, and would at one time or another, saving accidents, come into the number of those sufficiently instructed, at the very least, to read. The decline, therefore, in the number of the absolutely illiterate, represents an increase of persons brought under instruction. The instruction to which they are subjected may be weak or vigorous, superficial or solid, ill or well organised; it may range in its effects between abnost utter barrenness and the largest fruit; but it is instruction at all events, and implies a withdrawal of the numbers so represented from the domain of absolute ignorance. We hardly require to observe that this statistic tells nothing for the quality of the instruction edministered, or for the degree in which that instruction may have been fruitful; but dealing with great masses of figures, we are not permitted to doubt that when period after period, we find the number of those returned as absolutely ignorant largely decreasing, there must be a proportionate

increase in the diffusion of substantial instruction.

And while it is true to say that a considerable, and perhaps the larger proportion of children hetween 5 and 7 years old returned as reading and writing, or as reading only will have by be regarded as not more than nominally in possession of those faculties, there is a respectable contingent of the same class who have a boad pide ability to read and write, or read. This fact will be reduited by anyone who has violated a wall

ordered infant school, where, without taking into account infant prodigies, the method and system of the place produce a fair-result of children between 5 and 7, or even at corlier ages although these are left out of the reakoning -who, can be said, without northing

any forcing of words, to belong to the class of the instructed, Viewed in this light the reduction in the number of those returned as ignorant has see a perfectly approximate importance. Looseness in the Resurns must be taken into account for every period, and is therefore a standing, although not ascertainable, or perhaps even a conjectural element of calculation. But if conjecture he permissible at all, we may be allowed to presume that as enlightenment increases, the accuracy of the Returns will improve, and that the figures representing the decline of illiteracy will be

more trustworthy at successive periods. Having regard to all these circumstances, the reduction in the per-centages of illiterates Decreus of must be admitted to be highly uncouraging. For the period between 1861 and 1871, if litteray, represents no smaller figure than 5-3, so that at the date of 1871.33-4 per cent, of the population 5 years old and upwards represents the total of illiteracy in Ireland as compared with 38.7 in 1881, with 46.8 in 1831, and with 59.7 in 1841—(See Table LXVIII., p. 147). When the educational statistics of Ireland in this rough, but as we have shown not unsuggestive way, first came to be taken in 1841 the illiterates of Ireland were 52-7 per cent of the population 5 years old and upwards. In 1871, after a lapse of thirty years, they are under 34 per cent, and if the same progress were to he maintained in the extinction of illiteracy from Census to Census, illiteracy would be brought to zero in Ireland in the course of less than sixty years. No country, without even the exception of Prussis, where the highest degree of compulsion has been applied to instruction from time immemorial, has succeeded in extinguishing illiteracy, and, prohably, none ever will; but under all the circumstances of our own country, the results which we have tabulated may be looked upon as emineutly satisfactory. We have so far treated the question of instruction as apart from that of religion, but when the two questions are taken together, and when the results are analyzed in relation to particular localities, those results we are persuaded will not fall to be considered hopeful. The Roman Catholic population, falling little short of 77 per cant, of the inhabitants of Ireland, includes no doubt large and growing elements of wealth, intelligence, and influence; but in virtue of its numerical preponderance alone, as we have had more than once occasion to observe, comprises the mass of the poor and of the struggling. If therefore the Roman Catholic population did not show a distinctive advance in the diffusion of elementary instruction, the general advance of Ireland in this respect would be small indeed. Happily the contrary is the case, for the distinctive advance of Roman Catholics in instruction is very remarkable, and the provinces which have heretofore been conspicuous for their large per-centage of ignorance are those which now exhibit the most signal decrease (See Table LXVII., p. Take, for instance, the province of Consaught, the most Catholic in Iroland. In For each 1861 its general per-centage of ignorance was 571; in 1871 that per-centage was Province reduced to 49 3, showing a total dimination of 7 8, while as regards the Roman Catholic population of the same province, the percentage of ignorance in 1861 was 59%, and in

1871 51'3, showing a diminution of 8'1 The Episcopal Protestent population of Connaught, small and select, had a percentage of ignorant in 1861 represented by 144, and in 1871 a percentage of 110. showing a diminution of 3.4. The still smaller and almost insignificant body of Preshylerians, literate as is always the case in proportion to its smallness, had in 1861 6 5 of illiterates, and in 1871 5 6, showing a diminished per-centage of 9. While the class of "all others" (including Methodists), nearly infinitesimal in its smallness, which

in 1861 had 14 8 of illiterates, had but 6 8 in 1871, showing a diminution of 8 0. Again, the province of Munster, which in 1861 had 46:1 of illiterates, had in 1871 the reduced percentage of 39 2, representing a total decline of 6 9. The decrease of illiteracy among the Roman Catholics of this province is 7 per cent, the difference hetween 48'4 in 1861 and 41'4 in 1871. Illiteracy diminished among the Protestant Episoopalians to the extent of 2.8, the difference between 10.5 in 1861 and 7.7 in 1871. The Preisryterians show a reduction of 1 per cent.; their proportion of illiteracy in 1861 having hosen 53, and in 1871 43; while the group of "all others" (including Methodists) mark an increase of illiteracy by 2-9, the difference between 62 in 1861 and 9 1 in 1871. For Leinster, the general per-centage of illiteracy in 1861 was 311; in 1871 it

registered at 27.0, exhibiting a decline of 4.1; while as regards Ulster the per-centage which in 1861 stood at 300 had fallen in 1871 to 26 4, marking a diminution of 3 6. Thus it would appear that the balance in favour of Ulster, represented by 1'1 in 1861, has been reduced to 6 in 1871.

. The decline of ignorance among the Roman Catholics of Legisler during the decade clapsed in 1871 has been 4-5, obtained by the subtraction of 30-4 of illiterates in 1871 from



34.9 in 1861. The Protestant Episcopalians of the same province show a reduction during the decade of 1.1, the difference between 8.5 in 1861, and 7.4 in 1871. The Presbyterians on the other hand, curiously enough, exhibit a slight increase in the proportion of illiteracy belonging to their very small communion; the per-centage of Preshyterian illiteracy having been 47 in 1861, as against 49 in 1871; while the group of "all others" (including Methodists) show a reduction of 1.0 per cent in illiteracy, the per-centage being 6-9 in 1861 against 5-9 in 1871.

The per-centage of Roman Catholic illiterates in Ulster has fallen from 44.4 in 1861 to 39.8 in 1871, marking a decline of 4.6. The Protestant Episcopalians show a decline of 2'3, the difference between 21.0 in 1861, and 187 in 1871. The Presbyterians had for their per-centage of ignorant in 1861 11-3, and in 1871 9-8, affording a reduction of 1.5; while the miscellaneous group whose per-centage in 1861 was 9.8, ruled for

1871 at 7.7, a reduction of 2 1. A curious feature in these per-centages is the increase, bowever slight, of illiteracy among the Leinster Presbyterians, and the increased per-centage of illiteracy in the group of "all others" (including Methodists) for the province of Munster The numbers of the respective groups are so small in each of the provinces, that any special exercise of ingenuity applied to the investigation of causes would scarcely find value for the trouble in results; the causes like the effects being necessarily minute. The explanation which occurs to us-an explanation which we offer as purely conjectural-is the following .- The Presbyterians and other Non-Episcopal Protestants of Leinster and Munster are small and prosperous communities, inhabitants for the greater part of towns, and seldom if ever isolated from educational resources. Illiteracy in communions so circumstanced is always at the minimum as compared with illiteracy in greater and more diffused aggregations But even in the smallest of such bodies illiteracy or instruction does not, as matter of experience, keep a water level; it sinks or rises under the influence of accidents whose play is not easily determinable, or perhaps well worth determining, and any slight increase in the per-centage of instruction among these very small communities might argue just as little in favour of their educational activity as any small diminution would sustain a presumption of remissness. It is of course far otherwise with the larger communities. An increase or diminution of even one per cent., nay, of a fraction, among the Roman Catholics, and equally among the Protestant Episcopalians or Presbyterians, where they form masses of the population, would represent thousands brought under instruction or not brought under it; and the decrease, therefore, of be otherwise regarded than as exhibiting a marked advance in the diffusion of elementary

Prior to 1861, we have no means of determining the advance of the several religious hodies in elementary instruction; but taking the country at large during the thirty years clapsed between 1841 and 1871, we have proof of the striking decrease in illiteracy. In 1841 the per-centage of illiterates was 53; in 1851 it had dropped to 47, showing a decline of 6; in 1861 it was reduced to 39, showing a further diminution of 8; and in 1871 it had fallen to 33, exhibiting a further reduction of 6; while the reduction during thirty years is represented by 20 per cent. Few nations, we venture to affirm, supply more remarkable evidence of improvement in this particular than does our own, nor is there any reason to suppose that the improvement will not be sustained and accelerated.

In one county, that of Sligo, the general decrease in illuteracy surpasses 10 per cent. In seven counties, namely, Clare, Cork, Kerry, Waterford, Leitrim, Mayo, and Rescommon, the decrease is between 8 and 9 per cent. In the county of Westmeath the decrease is between 7 and 8. Three counties, Kilkenny, Louth, and Galway, exhibit a decrease ranging between 6 and 7; we have next a group of four counties, Meath, Limerick, Tipperary, and Cavan, where the decrease figures between 5 and 6. In the King's County, Queen's County, counties of Longford, Wicklow, Fermanagh, and Monaghan, and county of the town of Galway, a group of seven, the decrease is between 4 and 5. In nine divisions, including the counties of Carlow, Dublin, Kildare, Armagh, Donegal, Tyrone, and county of the town of Drogheda, together with the cities of Kilkenny and Limerick, the decrease has been between 3 and 4. The cities of Cork and Waterford, and the counties of Antrim and Down come next with a decrease between 2 and 3. Duhlin Metropolis, the borough of Belfast, Londonderry County and City, and the county of Wexford follow with a decrease between 1 and 2; while the

county of the town of Carrickforgus affords the single instance among the smaller districts in which illiteracy exhibits an increased per-centage represented by 2-1. Our observations respecting the increase of illiteracy among the Presbyterians of Leinster, and the group of "all others" (including Methodists) for Munster, apply, if well founded, to the county of the town of Carrickfergus, inhabited by a small and prosperous community, where illiteracy is normally slight in proportion both to the smallness and



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prosperity of the population. An exact level from period to period is unattainable, and General for 1871 there is shown the light increase that has been registered

It hardly requires to he noticed that the decrease, as a rule, is smallest in the counties, Religious where, during a series of years, there has been least room for decrease. The counties Pureston which had proviously obtained the highest proportion of diffused instruction, are those and Educadecrease of illiteracy in certain counties, or other territorial divisions, must be referred

to the play of active and extensive causes.

The total decrease in illiteracy during the decade, as we have already seen, was 5'3 Total for all Ireland; but if we distribute this decline throughout the several religious or decruse of groups of religious, the rate of decrease in each furnishes matter upon which to pause. Historical Thus, among Roman Catholics, the per-centure of illiteracy between 1861 and 1871 had become the fallen from 45 8 to 39 9, exhibiting the remarkable decline of 5 9. The decline of several Comilliteracy among the Protestant Episcopalians was represented by I.S, the difference between 160 in 1861 and 142 in 1871. The Preshyterians show a decline of 15, the

difference between 11:1 in 1861 and 9:6 in 1871; while lastly, the miscellaneous group formishes a decrease of 1.8, the difference between 9.3 in 1861 and 7.3 in 1871. It will not fail to be noticed, that as the numbers attached to each form of religious belief decrease, so also does the per-centage of illateracy decrease, and save, in one instance, the decline of illiteracy from decade to decade is greatest in the most populous

communities. Thus, the Roman Catholics, the largest section of the community, exhibit the most striking reduction of illiteracy. The Protestant Episconalians next in numerical strength, take the second place in the descending scale. The Prosbyterians might have been expected to take the third, but the class of "all others" (including Methodists) exhibits in fact a larger reduction, and the rateable decline of ignorance is least, although in a scarcely approcable degree, among the Presbyterians. We consider this difference the fact still remains unaltered that the smallest bodies have the smallest per-centage of

In the three great denominational elements—Roman Catholic, Episcopal Protestant, and Preshytorian—the decline of isnorance is affected, as already observed, both by the depletion of the ignorant through death and emigration, and by the diffusion of knowledge through instruction. In the case of the Roman Catholics, there can be no question that having regard to the immensity of the scale on which they have emigrated during the domdo, great numbers of illiterates beyond the reach of instruction must have been thus removed; and it would be a qualified consolation for the withdrawal of so many citizens from the strength of the commonwealth, if they could be taken to represent a diminution of the unteachable ignorant alone. It is certain, however, that the emigration of the last ten years has included large numbers of the instructed in every degree from the University graduate to the National school pupil. The emigration returns afford us no direct means of determining how many of our emigrants belong to the class of illiterates, hut certain as we are that the country must, to a large extent, have been deprived through emigration, of citizens instructed, or under course of instruction, it becomes indisputable that when in spite of this fact the per-centage of ignorance has so largely declined, a very large, although not asceriamable, share in the decline of illiteracy must be assignable to the propagation of instruction

The most advanced nation, as we have already noticed, has never yet attained, and probably never will attain to the extinction of illiteracy in its people over the school age, whether we fix the limit of that age at 5 or 7 years; but assuming the limit to be 5 years, illiteracy would be extinouished-were such a thing possible-in the Roman Catholic population before the lapse of seventy years, if the present decennial rate of decrease in Illiteracy were to be maintained. As regards the Episcopal Protestant population, it would take something less than eighty years to extinguish illiteracy.... That which provails among the Presbyterians would be at an end in less than sixty years; while the class of "all others" (including Methodists) would be exempt from illiteracy in a little

over forty years; and at the present rate of decrease it would take somewhat about decades to have instruction universally diffused throughout Ireland. We confess to the helief that an expectation such as this is unrealizable for Ireland

or for any other country, but we feel persuaded that Ireland is on as smooth a road perhaps to the reduction of illiteracy within the narrowest attainable compass, as most countries in Christendom. We do not purpose analyzing very closely the decline of illiteracy in the several Ac

religious communions throughout the smaller territorial divisions. In nearly every Previses instance the general decline has the relation that might have been expected to the decline of illiteracy in each element of the population. Thus the general decline of illiteracy was greatest in Connaught; was next most considerable in Munster; came third in Leinster;

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and was smallest in Ulster. The reduction of illiteracy among the Roman Catholics of each province maintained this correspondence in Connaught and Munster, whereas Ulster changes place with Leinster in taking third rank for the decline of ignorance among the Roman Catholics, as compared with the rank held by the respective provinces in the scale of undistributed ignorance. If it be remembered, however, that Ulster and Leinster are as nearly as possible abreast on this particular line, the change of rank between these two provinces in relation to their Roman Catholic inhabitants exclusively, will be of no appreciable importance. When we come to the counties and cities, the Roman Catbolies in virtue of their superior numbers will be found almost invariably to exhibit the largest decrease of illiteracy. The Episcopal Protestants as a rule, although not with the same uniformity, exhibit a more considerable decrease of illiteracy than the Presbyterians; and as regards the class of "all others" (including Methodists) when compared with the Presbyterians, the differences between the two in three-fourths of Ireland are so minute as scarcely to be worth registering. It is in Ulster alone that the Presbyterians can be said to take rank as a population. In the other provinces, but more particularly in Munster and Connaught, their presence is barely discernible, and is, we may say, to be detected or discovered by inspection

rather than to be apparent on the surface

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of Mayo, where it was greatest, and 4 for the county of Meath, where it was smallest. In 1861 Mayo took eleventh place among the counties of Ireland in the descending scale of illiteracy as regards the Episcopal Protestant population; that is to say, there were ten counties in which the per-centage of illiteracy among Episcopal Protestants stood higher than in Mayo. In 1871 Mayo occupied the same place as in 1861, among the counties of Ireland, as regards its per-centage of Episcopal Protestant illiteracy. While therefore as a rule the counties or other districts where Roman Catholic illiteracy was most conspicuous in 1861, exhibit the most remarkable decrease, the same rule does not hold good for the Episoopal Protestant population so circumstanced in other counties, and the reason we venture to submit to your Grace is not very far beneath the surface. The decline of illiteracy in the Roman Catholic population was affected by causes both negative and positive, operating on a large scale, and upon masses of population. Taking the negative causes first, emigration may safely be assumed to have borne its part in the diminution of illiteracy by the removal of those large but indeterminate numbers of illistrate to whom we have already referred, while upon the other hand a very remarkable increase of instruction will be shown by our school tables to have taken place among the Roman Catholics.

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in smaller consequences. The same remarks will apply to the Presbyterians, and to the Record class of "all other denominations" (including Methodists).

Among the Presbyterians the largest decline of illiteracy is apparent in the King's Prefessor. County, where it marks 5:4, and the smallest is observable in the countries of Dublin and sed Eises Londonderry and in the city of Cork, where the decrease is affected by causes necessarily minute, and which we profess ourselves unable in any way to trace. They have relations doubtless to the same causes which are concerned in the reduction of illiteracy throughout

Table LXVII.—Showing, by Provinces, Counties, Critics, &c., the Proposition pur Cent. of the Propulation, First Years Can, and displaying to each Religious Proposition who

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consistent elements of the general population of the country.

The total dimination of illiteracy in the group of "all other denominations" (including Methodiss) between 1861 and 1871 is 18. Considering how fractional an element of the population this group presents, it does not seem worth while to analyze very closely the comparative statistics of its illiteracy as collected from the returns in 1861 and 1871 respectively. We have already adverted to the circumstance that the class of "all other denominations" has been in our opinion somewhat unduly swelled by Protestants unclassified, a large per-centage of whom, if they had answered our queries, would, we think, have been found referable to the Protestant Episcopal communion; and it occurs to us that this circumstance must be brought in aid, conjecturally of course, for the explanation of some of the curiosities which our returns disclose in connection with the increase or decrease of illiteracy in the group of "all other denominations." The decline of illiteracy in this class is represented by 1'8, which shows an improvement of '3 in comparison with the Presbyterians; but it is exceedingly difficult to determine what share must be assigned to accident or shadow, and what to reality in this per-centage. The most remarkable decrease among the counties of Ireland-represented by 30 6-is in the county of Westmenth, one of the most Cutholic counties in Ireland, and one, as may easily be imagined, in which the group of "all other denominations" has the scantiest repreauntation. Upon the other hand, there are no fewer than twelve counties, cities, or other districts, in which illiteracy is resistered as on the increase in this enterory where such increase would have been least to be expected. The county of Louth, for example, furnishes the remarkable increase of 5.7, a phenomenon of which we cannot profess to suggest any explanation that might not seem funciful, unless we assume the increase to be due to the inclusion of Protestants undefined among "all other denominations. Ninety per cent, assuredly of this group are Irish or British Non-Episcopal Protestants, five per cent, possibly might be reterable to the class of unascertained Protestants, whom we imagine to be Episcopal if traced, while the remaining five per cent, may be taken to include Foreign Protestants, Jews, Strangers of Eastern Churches-neither Protestant nor Catholic and persons returning themselves by facetious or Non-Christian designstions. If we omit the conjectural element of those who returned an Protestants simply are probably Episcopal Protestants—the class of "all other denominations" ought to have the smallest element of illiteracy as being the smallest in number, and generally well cared for by the managers of the several Non-Episcopal Protestant congregations.

in respect to instruction.

We entertain no doubt that the curiosities to which we have referred, whether in the increase or decrease of illiteracy in the class of "all other denominations," are referable to accident, but to accident, but the even if discoverable would not be of nections place.

interest. The tables are open, however, to those who might wish to suggest theories not

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represent it. If the numbers had been 7,000 and 17,000 instead of 7 and 17, we could not have struck the per-centage otherwise, and to investigate the causes closely would he breaking a fly upon the wheel. The accidental enumeration of seven Cornish or Referen Manx fishermen in a Clare fishing harbour would explain the anomaly, and in counties redifferently circumstanced the increase of illiteracy might be imputable to the presence of Education

of foreigners-Russian, or Greek, or even Mahometan. There are some general principles, however, which may be taken as governing the main results. In Leinster and Munster, in some counties of which the class of "all other denominations" (including Methodists) shows an increase of illiteracy between 1861 and 1871, we must take it that small numbers are liable to be affected by small accidents. Thus the chance presence of a ship upon the Census night with a few strangers, literate or illiterate as the case might he would considerably after the per-omtage under the head of "all other denominations." "Considerably" is perhaps too weak a word having regard to the smallness of the aborioinal numbers upon which the introduction of the new element would have to operate. No doubt the variation might be investigated and traced up to its immediate causes; hat "materiem superaret opus," and there would be no value in the results for the time or money expended upon the inquiry,

In the province of Connaucht there is a decrease as regards the whole province in the number of illiterates belonging to "all other denominations" (including Methodists), and taking the case of this province, as compared with that of Leinster and Munster, the docresse of illitersey in the class of "all other denominations" for the entire province will he explained, we think, hy the fact that there are only 236 Protestants unascertained as to seet in contrast with 4,000 of the same class in each of the provinces of Leinster and Munster: and if recard he had to the presumption that a large contingent of these Protestants unascertained are Episcopal Protestants, and that those Episcopal Protestants in 1871 as in 1861 have a larger proportion of illiterates consequent upon their superior numbers, the reason becomes apparent why the class of "all other denominations" should he more favourably circumstanced in Connausht than in Leinster and Munster as researds the proportion of illiterates. In Ulster, upon the contrary, where the smaller Protestant sects form a so much more imposing number than in the three other provinces, the contribution of illiteracy from 2,000 Protestants unascertained cannot increase appreciably their per-centage of illiterates, and accordingly the class of "all other denominations" for Ulster shares in the general advance of elementary instruction throughout the country.

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The average decrease for the three decades is 6%, nor does the average differ very largely from the actual decrease in the first and third decades; for the intermediate decade, however, that is to say, from 1851 to 1861, the reduction of illiteracy shows the remarkable per-centage of S1. The exceptionally large decrease registered in 1861 may we think be reasonably accounted for somewhat thus-the decrease of 5.9 in 1851 must have been due in an overwhelming degree to the thinning of the population, not alone by what was called the exodus, but by famine and discase during the latter half of the decade. Some share no doubt in the reduction of illiteracy must be imputed to the spread of instruction never once wholly intermitted since the National system of elementary teaching came to be an established and a working fact; but it is quite certain at the same time that public instruction was affected by the paralysis which left no portion of our social system unvisited during the calamitous interval between 1845 and 1851. The school rolls were then thinned as never before or since, and as it is to be hoped they may never be again; and it may be safely assumed that while a sufficient share in the reduction of illiteracy was imputable to emigration, the effect of teaching in the same direction was minimised by the disasters of the time. Upon the other hand the decline of illiteracy between 1851 and 1861 was influenced as well by the enormous depopulation which marked the preceding decade as by the stimulated progress of instruction consequent on a return to comparative prosperity.

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Effect of ? Emigration on the proportionals anuaber of Efficate. There are those who hold firmly that emigration has tended much rather to shaken. German'the decrease in illiteracy than to speed it. The mass of emigrants are, it is contended, Narran't the young, the active, the enterprising, and the instructed. Seldom does enterprise Related ... comport either with ignorance or age. To the ignorant the course is closed, and for Precision the aged it is already run. These both, therefore, as is the belief of many, are in the sed Educamajority of cases left behind, and settling down into the residuum of the population, go to mercase its proportions of ignorance and misery. The theory, stated thus, is certainly Effect of not wanting in plausibility, nor is it altogether without foundation in fact. It fails only contained when stated too absolutely.

In attempting to estimate the effect of emigration upon the actual percentage of illiteracy in Ireland, we must be careful to distinguish between the circumstances of the decade preceding each Census period from 1851. During the latter half of the decade ending in that year, a very small share, if any, could be assigned to enterprise, as creating or stimulating emigration. The flight of the emigrants between 1846 and 1851 was at the dictate of necessity or panje; nor can it be matter of reasonable doubt that the numbers of the illiterate were so greatly thinned by the emigration of that particular period as sensibly to affect the per-centage of 1851. A youth of the labouring or small farmer class, emigrating at 15 years of ago, say in 1847, would have been born in 1832, or one year before the National school system came into operation, and would have been 9 years old in 1841, when the per-centage of illiteracy for Ireland was fifty-three, and when there were but 2,337 National schools, with a nominal attendance of 281,849 children, for a total population of more than eight millions, and for a population of children 5 and under 15 years numbering 2,094,554. Take next a man or woman of the classes referred to, emigrating in 1847 at the age of 25. That emigrant would have been born in 1832, or eleven years before the National school system, or indeed any other system in true contact with the masses had come into existence. Nearly the whole school age of such an emigrant would have elapsed before the birth of public elementary instruction in this country, and there is high probability in the assumption that a heavy per-centage of the emigrants between the ages of 15 and 25, and a still heavier proportion of the emigrants 25 years old and upwards, were to be classed among

the illiterate at the time to which we have referred. Of course no-matter what the proportions of illiteracy may be at a particular period, it is obvious that emigration cannot have a measurable effect upon the per-centages of ignorance and instruction if all classes of the population are contributory in fairly count degrees to the general outflow. Thus, if we take the population at large to be represented by 100, and the illiterate to be-us they pretty nearly were in 1841-fifty per cent. and emigration to be represented by 25, the emigrants, if drawn from all classes indiseriminately, would contain fifty per cent, of illiterates, and fail in this way to alter the level of illiteracy left behind. In order therefore that the per-centage of illiterates at home should undergo reduction as a consequence of emigration, the contingent of emigrants furnished by the illiterates to the whole volume; should be in excess of their proportion to the population out of which they come. And this, we submit, is what took place between 1847 and 1851 upon so large a scale as to lower sensibly the per-centage of the ignorant at the latter period when compared with 1841. Taking the per-centage of illiterates in the population to have been fifty, the per-centage of illiterates among the emigrants was, we believe, more than fifty; because the emigrants of this period were generally from the poorest and therefore from the most ignorant orders of the people, above the line of absolute mendicancy. Even now two thirds of the Irish emigrants belong to the class of labourers and servants who, taken as a group, are five per cont. behind the general population in educational status. During the earlier years of what has been called the exodus, when those classes were assuredly far less instructed than now, their proportion to the emigrants of other callings must have been considerably larger than it is at present, and have tended therefore upon the principle already stated to reduce the per-centage of the ignorant in Ireland at the Consus date of 1851. During the interval between the Census dates of 1851 and 1861 the actuating motive

of emigration was still assuredly not enterprise in any measurable or appreciable degree. If not forced precisely to the same extent as between 1847 and 1851, it had on the other hand become as it were epidemic; and was stimulated by the remittances from the earlier emigrants who drew after them in a continuous stream not alone the instructed among their kindred but all whose passage money they could pay. During this decade, however, the element of the instructed among the emigrants must necessarily have been more considerable than previously, and the effect therefore of emigration less sensible on the per-centage of illiteracy. From 1861 to 1871 emigration has been tending undoubtedly to come more under the play of encouraging, as distinguished from coercive circumstances. To encouragements or persuacions, whether emanating



from enterprise, love of adventure, love of change, or independence of spirit, the instructed will doebtless be more accessible than the ignorant, and the proposition think will accreally be disputed, that there are illiterates by the thousand in Ireland, who if they had the consciousness of power inspired by the most elementary instruction would long since have amigrated.

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Anxious to estimate, even if roughly for a beginning, in what degree our emigrants
may be taken to increase or decrease the per-emisses of illiteracy, we venture to submit
to your Grace the following considerations, entitled as we think to some weight, and

suggesting at all events a line of observation which, if followed up, with proper materials in hand, would clear the question from difficulty and surmise.

As shown by the statistics published by the Registrar-General, which we reproduce in Table LXXXVI., pp. 192-193, there emigrated during the ten years ended December, 1870, 849,836 persons, of whom 125,410 were under 15 years; 590,429 were between the ages of 15 and 35; and 96,489 were over 35 years of age; these figures of course necessarily exclude the emigrants whose ages were not specified, and who numbered 37,508 during the ten years. The class of emigrants under 10 years, comprising infants and children who have not yet reached the school age, will necessarily contain a high per-centage of illiterates, while those who have attained the school are at the moment of emigrating can have had the benefits, in the ordinary course, of not more than three years' school teaching, between the ages, namely, of 7 and 10. before leaving Ireland. Take next the group of emigrants between 15 and 35, and it will of course be apparent that the youngest of these will have completed, or had time to complete, a school course of eight years at least before quitting the country, while the oldest, if we go back to 1861, having been born about 1826, would have reached the school age in 1833, when the National system first came into play. The whole category, therefore, of emigrants aged 35 in 1861 belong to an educational period, whose opportunities were, as we have seen, extremely moderate, and may also be taken to include a heavy per-centage of illiteracy; but it is manifest that with every succeeding year the emigrants of each age-period, from the school age upward, unless indeed the very old, must have come to include a larger proportion of the instructed, until in 1871 persons emigrating at the age of 35, and who would have attained their school age of 7 years in 1843, when the National schools had nearly trebled their number and attendance, as compared with 1833, must necessarily represent a much smaller per-

centage of ignorant than belonged to the enigrants of the 38 year limit in 1861.

It appears from these notes that the outflow of enigrants up to 1861 was unsplicitly from a generation whose school age embraced a period when the educational opportunities of the class to which carginate generally belong—and to which they belonged than more seperally—were very for indeed; and that consequently the effect of the movement up to that date was in all probability to lessen the per-centage of the

Elliterate among those left behind.

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Table (LXIX.) following, it will be seen that the per-centage of the illiterate between the ages of 15 and 35, the period which would include more than two-thirds of the emigrants, Bolivin

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was 17.7 lower than the corresponding per-centage for the period 35 and upwards. It would therefore seem to follow, that emigration under this aspect ought to have increased the per-centage of illiteracy in the country; but as opposed to this conclusion, or rather perhaps as modifying it, we have to present another Table (LXX.), founded upon the educational status of the class of labourers and servants at home, out of which class the great majority of our emigrants have been supplied during the past decade. This latter conclusion, as vouched by the statistics of the table underneath, is in favour of the view

TABLE LXX.—Showing the NUMBER and PROPORTION PER CENT. of the GENERAL POPULATION, and of Labouress and Shivarts, Pitters Years of Age and ofwards, who were Illiterate, in IRREAND, in 1871.

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	1,230,667*	458,650°	36

that the emigration of servants and labourers would serve to reduce the per-centage of the bome illiterates, thus :- As the bulk of the entire number of servants and labourers may be taken to be over 15 years, they are compared in our table with the general population above that limit. The table shows the per-centage of illiteracy of the general population lation above 15 to be 31, and in the class of servants and labourers to be 36. In this way we obtain 5 per cent, more of illiterates among the servants and labourers than are to be found in the population at large, and bearing in mind that the servants and labourers, as already noticed, comprise nearly three-fourths of the emigrants from Ireland during the decade, their emigration under these circumstances should help to decrease

the per-centage of illiterates remaining to be tabulated by Consus authorities. The assumption, however, upon which we have proceeded so far, that the educational per-centages of 1871 were to be taken as admitted for the entire decade, is manifestly unsustainable, and was put forward by way of illustration merely.

The per-centage of illiterates must have been on the decline in each succeeding year, and a mean therefore would have to be taken between the per-centages of 1861 and 1871, which would of course very considerably reduce the high per-centage of instructed

emigrants as calculated upon the per-centages of 1871.

On the whole we cannot, with the materials at our disposal, venture on any definite estimate of the degree in which emigration may have affected the per-centage of illiteracy, Whether in the way of reduction or of increase ; but we feel outsin that its influence, if any, upon the decline of illiteracy during the past decade, can be very slight as compared with the effect fairly attributable to the spread of education, evidenced by

the multiplication of schools and the increase of attendance recorded in our tables. The largest decrease in illiteracy during the thirty years between 1841 and 1871 in exhibited by the county of Roscommon where it reaches 26:1, fifteen other counties, namely, Kilkenny, Louth, Meath, Westmeath, Clare, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary, Greens. Cavan, Mosagâna, Galway, Leitin, Mayo, and Slipe show a decrease a majing between \$26\circ\$
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decrease is 12.7, the county of the town of Drogheda comes next with 11.2, the city of Kilkenny follows with 10.2, the city of Cork takes the next place with 7.2, the city of Dublin takes rank next with 5-7; Belfast shows a decrease of 5-4, the city of Waterford Greenast shows a reduction of 3-9, and lastly we have the county of the town of Carrickfergus with a reduction of 1 9.

Having dealt so far with the statistics of pure illiteracy we come next to the fourer Pro ovincing positive results, and showing in a very general, but nevertheless in a very marked and store way the advance that has been made in the propagation of elementary knowledge.

If we take into account the gulf which separates those who have had no teaching from Advance of those who have attained even the lowest degree of instruction, by being brought to read in the loss however imperfectly, the gain will not be deemed inconsiderable; while if we go a stop 4coale. farther and look to those who have been enabled to write however imperfectly, or even to rend writing without being said in strictness to write, the gain will still further be en-

hanced; and in the entire result we have considerable warrant in our tables for affirming that the increase of elementary instruction for all Ireland has been very considerable. The lowest degree of elementary knowledge is represented by the capacity to read only, The in and the highest by the capacity to read and write; these are, doubtless, very simple status structed who

tics, but it would be as easy to make too little as to make too much of them. The class of those niturned as able to read only includes persons of every are from the centenarian to the child of five years; it comprises persons who, although themselves unable to write, can after a fishion read writing in addition to print; persons who can read print only; and many doubtless who even by courtesy can scarcely be said to read at all. It is a remarkable fact in relation to this class that notwithstanding the immense movement of the population between 1841 and 1871, the great reduction in the number of the absolutely illiterate, and the very considerable increase in the per-centage of those who read and write, the group of those who read only maintains a singular uniformity of proportion to the general population, as will be seen by Table LXXI on the foregoing page. We speculated somewhat at large upon this circumstance in the Report upon Ages and Education in 1861, and the remarks which then occurred to us appear so applicable to the uniformity still maintained by the ratio of those who read only in 1871 to the entire population, as compared with a like ratio in 1861 and 1851, that we cannot do better than reproduce textually the observations which are to be found at page 30 of the Report upon Ages and Education for 1861:-

"While between the years 1841 and 1851, the proportion of those knowing how to read and write, had risen from 28 to 35 per cust. of the population free years of an emperature and means are for Wall 251 who, the free and the population free years of an emperature, and has internated in 1811 to 41 per cust, of the means and within between 1841 and 1851 the spacease had been reduced from 63 to 67 per cust, appraisancing a further reduced or 63 per cust, in 1891, the relative remotive of those who froud only reason for the contract of the contract of the second contract of the con approximately to be street 1841 and 1851, and bore the mans proportion (30 per cent.) in 1851 to the population free years old and appearin, which is did in 1851. This remarkable uniformity in the proportion of those 'who low. The proportion of those who read and write was mercard 5 per cost, between 1841 and 1851, and that of the ignorant was diminished 6 per cost, during the like period. During the last decade the rate of increase of systems of education, the irregular attendance of pupils, nor yet in their too early withdrawal from school, they have seiden occasion other to write or to read writing, a state of things which, in course of time, induces a

The foregoing remarks are in every sense applicable to the state of things disclosed by the returns for 1871. No doubt the reduction in the per-centage of those who can read only is more considerable than in 1861, or at any previous period. In 1871 it stood at 173, as compared with 20 0 in 1881, showing a decime of 2.7; but the decline is still so small as to preserve a substantial uniformity. When we consider that the increase in the number of those returned as being able to read and write in 1871 is so considerable as 8.0. and that the decline of the absolutely illiterate amounts to 5 3; and while we are happy in the conclusion that the reduction in the number of those who can read only, must be carried to the credit of those who can read and write, the smallness, nevertheless, of that reduction goes to confirm our persussion that this smallness has relation to a law, and that the law'in question is the same to which we have referred in the passage quoted from the Census Report for 1861

The increase in the number of those returned able to read and write for 1871 as compared with those having a similar capacity in 1861-8 per cent,-cannot be regarded as PART III.

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otherwise than highly satisfactory. It is true, to be sure, that the class of persons returned at each Census period as able to read and write, includes a still greater variety of capacities than are represented by the class of those able to read only; and that these capacities range from the highest attainable degree of mental culture to the very lowest that is represented by that of a person who can sign his name. It is also true that we have no means-for the purpose of so vast an induction as that upon which we are now put-of discriminating between the various degrees of culture included in the category of those returned as able to read and write; but we are safe in assuming that any large increase, or any increase whatever in the per-centage of this particular class, represents a proportionate increase of elementary instruction among the people, or in other words among the masses. The greatest development of University or intermediate instruction, nay, the greatest improvement in the quality of primary instruction, would not add the smallest decimal to the gross total of those that can read and write;the more per-centage has relation to the breadth not to the depth of instruction. But as we always know that the more instruction becomes diffused the greater is its tendency to improved methods, and therefore to increase of depth, we are safe to infer that admitting every drawback, and making the largest allowance on foot of purely nominal teaching, there must be a solid as well as a superficial gain for elementary instruction. when the incresse in the numbers of those who can read and write, becomes during a

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single period so considerable as 8 per cent, As already observed the total per-centage of increase for Ireland in the number of those returned able to read and write in 1871, as compared with those of the like class in 1861 was 8 per cent; and when we come to divide this progress among the members of the principal religious communious, the results, we apprehend, will be thought very interesting. The increase in the number of Roman Catholics able to read and write in 1871 over those similarly qualified in 1861 was 81, or 1 exactly in excess of the percentage of increase for the aggregate population of Ireland. The corresponding increase for Protestant Episcopalians between 1861 and 1871 in 5-2, while the Presbyterians exhibit an increase in the number of those who could read and write in 1871 over those of their communion thus returned in 1861, of 8-3 or 2 beyond the per-centage of improvement recorded for the Roman Catholics. The increase among the unclassified denominations grouped as "all others" (including Methodists) for 1871 is 6 5; and the comparison of those gures may be taken to establish, that while the Presbyterians and the Roman Catholics have been nearly abreast in the improvement of their elementary adventional status, the miscellaneous denominations take a good place with 6.5 of improvement, while the Episco pal Protestants come fourth with 5.2. At both Census periods the group of "all others" (including Methodists) held the foremost rank in the per-centage of their number qualified to read and write, a circumstance perfectly natural when we repard the fact already more than once adverted to, of the small element which they contribute to the population, and of the generally diffused material comfort which prevails among them. But although the room for improvement was smaller among the members of the unclassified religious than among the Protestant Episcopalians, the former will be seen to have improved their status more considerably than the Protestant Episcopalians, although not in a remarkable degree. The Presbyterians, on the contrary, had large room for improvement, and have effected large improvement during the decade, so as to narrowthe distance which separated them from the Protestant Episcopalians in 1861 by 81, while the Roman Catholics on their side have contracted the distance between the Protestant Episcopalians and themselves as it existed in 1861 by 2.9, but have increased the distance between themselves and the Preshyterians, as ascertained in 1861, by 2.

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Coming next to the provinces, the uniformity of progress among the Roman Catholies  $y_0$  the province of these divisions will not fail to be noted as something more than coincidence, viaces,  $x \in \mathbb{R}^n$ .



In Leinster, the increase of per-centage is \$'3; in Munster, 8'97 and in Communicht 7'9; nor will the correspondence between these figures and the intrease of 8 per cents for all Ireland, without distinction of religious, fail to escape observation. In Ulster, the percentage of increase for Roman Catholies is lowest, being only 7.3.

In Leinster the per-centage of Episcopal Protestants who can read and write has advanced 3.6 per cent.; in Munster 5.6; in Ulster 7:0; and in Connaught 6:1. It is not surprising either that the educational status of Episcopal Protestants should be

lowest in Ulster, or its improvement greatest, because their chief numerical strength is in the province, and their proportion of poverty and ignorance is therefore necessarily largest. In 1861 the Episcopal Protestants of Leizater were more numerously educated than the same religiousists in Ulster in the proportion of 32.9 per cent. In 1871 the superior per-centage for Leinster was 29.5, showing that the Protestant Episcopalisms of Ulster have gained upon their brothren in Leinster by 3.4. We have selected Leinster for the purpose of this illustration as the province in which the educational status of Episcopal Protestants was highest in 1861, but Munster in 1871 displaced Leinster as the province having the largest per-centage of Erisconal Protestants returned as knowing how to read and write: Lemster now occupies the second place: Companent ranks third as heretofore; while Ulster takes the fourth place as in 1861, but at the same time with the largest increase of per-centage. In Ulster the Episcopal Protestants are affected by the normal conditions attaching to a considerable population pretty generally diffused, that is to say, they have a proportionately large amount of ignorance, and therefore of improvable material. A larger per-centage of individuals has been redeemed from ignorance in Ulster than in the other provinces, because there was more play for redemption. The Protestant Episcopal population of Connaught, although smaller than that of any

of the other provinces, does not in the matter of instruction follow exactly the law to which we have so often adverted, that the diffusion of instruction is inversely as the largeness of the population. Thus, the Episcopal Protestant population of Connaught ought, if the theory held good under all circumstances, to be more highly educated than the like population in Lemster and Munster-placing Ulster entirely apart where the numerical strength of the Episcopal Protestants lifts them out of the class of compara-tively fractional elements. The Episcopal Protestants of Connaught however, instead of being more generally educated than their co-religionists in Leinster and Munster, are far less so. No doubt in virtue of the smallness of their number, they were more generally instructed in 1871 than the Ulster Episcopalians in the proportion of 22 per cent.; but while the overwhelming numerical superiority of Episcopal Protestants in the northern province will abundantly account for their educational inferiority as compared with the Episcopalisms of Connaught, it might have been expected on general grounds that in Leinster and Munster also the superior number of Episcopal Protestants would have entailed, according to its degree, a corresponding inferiority in the spread of instruction to the per-centage of the same religionists in Connaught. Such nevertheless, has been at no time the case. In 1871 the Communit Episcopalisus, notwithstanding the smallness of their numbers, were 7-6 under the Episcopalisus of Leinster as regards the per-centage of those able to read and write, and 7.8 under the Munster Eniscountings similarly circumstanced. The reason of it is not difficult to find. Centres of population are far more numberous and thickly inhabited in Leinster and Munster than in Concaught, and it is in those centres precisely that the Episcopal Protestant population has its greatest strength. In those centres also educational resources most abound for the members of all religions; schools cluster; the punils have not to travel long distances; and the occupations of the parents are such as square more easily with the regular attendance of their children at school. In Commanght, upon the other hand, the centree of population are few and small, and the Epicoopal Protestant elements is far more thinly seattered on the whole than in Leinster and Munster, while its general well-being is much inferior to that of the Episcopal population in the provinces just mentioned. The Communist Episcopalians nevertheless have a fair progress to show between 1881 and 1871, and have parlaken moderately in the considerable increase of

elementary instruction which we are happy to register for the country at large.

Coming next to the Presbyterians, we find that in their case, so in that of the Episcopal: Protestants, Leinster took the highest rank in 1861, that Munster came next, that Connaught followed, and that Ulster held the fourth place. In 1871 Munster came first, Leinster followed, Connaught succeeded, and the fourth rank as before was occupied by Ulster. Each province has made an advance, but the longest has to be recorded for Ulster, where the difference of per-centage between 1861 and 1871 is 3.5, while the advance made by Munster, which displaces Leinster, is represented by 3.3. The province of Leinster is marked by 2.5, and that of Connaught by 3.7.

In the miscellaneous class the largest progress uppears to have been made by Gastalli, Connaught; and is represented by 8-6, Ulster follows with 8-1, Leinster takes third rank with 1.7, and Munster exhibits a decrease of 2.3.

In five counties, those namely of Kilkenny, Westmeath, Clare, Leitrim, and Ros Proteston common, the increase in the number of those returned as able to read and write ranges and Educa between 10 and 11 per cent, the highest rank being assignable to Clare with 10-9, the second to Kilkenny with 10-5, the third to Rescommon with 10-2, and the fourth to Reference Westmentb and Leitrim with 10 J. The counties of Cork and Kerry show an increase during the ranging between 9 and 10 per cent. The very considerable proportion of fourteen last deads

out of a group of forty-one affords an increase of between 8 and 9 per cont, in the number in the Comof those returned as able to read and write; and in this category are comprised the counties of Dublin, Kildare, King's, Meath, Queen's, Wicklow, Limerick, Topperary, Antrim, Cavan, Down, Monaghan, Sligo, and county of the town of Carricklergus. The counties of Carlow, Lengford, Louth, Waterford, Armagh, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Tyrone, and city of Kilkerny exhibitan increase of between 7 and 3 per cent. The three counties of Wexford, Galway, and Mayo, together with the borough of Belfast comprise the next group in which the increase of those able to read and write is between 6 and 7 per cent.
The last group but one is formed by the county of Donegal, county of the town of Drogheda, county of the town of Galway, city of Cork, and city of Limerick, in which the increase ranges between 5 and 6 per cent. And finally we have the cities of Dublin and Waterford, in which the increase is no higher than between 3 and 4 per cent.

The metropolitan city and county afford a good illustration of the law that the increase is generally smaller when least needed, or in other words, that where the educational rank was highest at preceding periods, the advance in its per-centage has been most moderate. Thus, in 1861, the city of Dublin stood foremost in the per-centage of inhabitants who could read and write, while the county of Dublin took second rank along with the small community of Carrickfergus. In 1871 the last named little community occupied the first place, against which, however, has to be set off the curious anomaly that it also shows an incresse in the percentage of absolute illiteracy. The county of Dublin still holds the second place, and the city of Dublin comes third; bet the two Dublins (city and county) maintain substantially the first rank in educational greatness of their earlier progress. Carrickfergus would appear to be a signal exception to the law which we have noted, but the increase of illiteracy recorded for Carrickfarous is even less easily accounted for than its exceptional advance—having regard to the elevation of its previous rank—in the per-centage of those able to read and write. No omedization of any value can be founded upon the econosticnal statistics of a place like Carrickfergus. They are purely local in their causes and effects; the former for localities so circumstanced being accidental and obscure, whereas in that of great coinmunities like those of Dubin city and county, the play of causes is more or less easily traceable and the sequence of effects in harmony with general and well defined laws. The case of Waterford city would seem to be much more in conflict with the principle that the greatest improvement takes place in the localities where it has largest scope. In 1861 the city of Waterford occupied tently rank in the per-centage of its inhabitants who could read and write. In 1871 is stood depressed to the seventeenth rank, and incontestably therefore has increased its per-centage far less than its backwardness in 1861 would have led us to expect. In 1861, for instance, the county of Antrim and the city of Kilkenny were nearly on a line with the city of Waterford, the difference between the per-centage of the three baving been very fractional indeed; but in 1871 Kilkenny city bad increased its per-centage by 7.5, while Antrim had added to its own by 8.8. Waterford city must therefore be regarded simply as an exception; and although no means are afforded to us from our own returns of accounting for this exception, we entertain little doubt that if the reasons were traceable, this exception, like most others, would be

found confirmatory of the rule. As regards the progress of elementary instruction, there can be no doubt that the Census Returns, according to all the tests applied, furnish ground for congratulation. The increase in the number of those who can read and write has been steadily maintained from 1841 to 1871; a decrease wonderfully corresponding in proportion, as we shall afterwards have occasion to notice, is observable in the class of the illiterate; and the number of those returned as able to read only has, for the first time since note came

to be taken of education in the Census Reports, exhibited a declin Before parting from this branch of our inquiries we give a Table (LXXIII.) on the following page, which brings within the smallest possible compass, and marshals upon a Sold of view to be surveyed by the least practised eye, the figures that indicate the advance RETURE

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TABLE LXXIII.—Showing, by PROVINCES, the PROPORTION PER CENT of the POPULATION, FIVE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS, who could BEAD AND WRITE, READ ONLY, and who could NEITHER READ NOR WRITE in Ireland, in 1841, 1851, 1861, and 1871.

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The above table affords for each of the provinces and for all Ireland the per-centage of persons, 5 years old and upwards, returned as able to read and write, to read only, and as unable to either read or write in 1841, 1851, 1861, and 1871. At the first date 28 persons only in every 100 of the population over 5 years old were listed in the Census Returns as able to read and write. In 1871 the per-centure has risen to 49; thirty years ago, therefore, dating from 1871, considerably less than a third of the population over 5 years old could be included in the group thus indicated; thirty years later the number brought within the group was but an unit short of a moiety of the population 5 years old and upwards, and during the three decades the addition made to the number of those who could read and write was 21 per cent. Again, thirty years ago, the percentage of utter illiterates, 5 years old and upwards, was 53; thirty years later it had been reduced to thirty-three, that is to say, from more than a moiety to less than a third; while the reduction in the number of illiterates between 1841 and 1871 appears to have been 20 per cent. In this way, while during three decades the per-centage of those able to read and write has been enlarged by 21, the percentage of illiteracy has declined by 20. The correspondence between these per-centages is, we venture to think, too remarkable to be accidental, although we do not consider it necessary to hazard speculative or ingenious explanations. That the ratio of increase, however, in the number of those who can read and write, has a very close relation to the proportion of decrease in the per-centage of the illiterate is, we think, not unfairly deducible from the curious uniformity, or all but uniformity, throughout the three decades in the number of those who could read only. During the lapse of thirty years the per-centage of those who could read but not write has declined only 2, having been 19 in 1841 and 17 in 1871—the average decline during the thirty years having been no more than '96 yearly or '6 per decade. It is evident under the circumstances that the correspondence between the ratio of increase of those who could read and write, and of decrease in the number of the wholly illiterate, cannot have been greatly disturbed during the three decades by the scarcely appreciable decline during thirty years in the per-centage of those who could read only. As matter of fact, during twenty years out of the thirty there had been no decline at all. Upon the contrary, the per-centage of those who could read only rose between 1841 and 1851 from 19 to 20, remained at 20 in 1861, and dropped to 17 in 1871. Although the conclusion may not be free from doubt, or at least from argument, we are warranted perhaps upon the whole in the inference that the greatly larger proportion of those withdrawn from the class of illiterate may be carried to the credit of the increase in the number of those who could read and write; but without sifting the question too finely, the increase upon the one side, and the decrease upon the other, so nearly corresponding in ratio, afford matter of legitimate satisfaction.



Coming now to the provinces, we find that the per-centage of those who could read and write shows an increase between 1841 and 1871 of 23 in Leinster and Munster, and of 20 in Ulster and Connaught. As regards Leinster, we find that the advance between 1841 and 1851 was 5 per cent., hetween 1851 and 1861, 10 per cent., and between 1861 and 1871, 8 per cent. In Munster the increase from 1841 to 1851 was 5 per cent. from 1851 to 1861, 9 per cent., and from 1861 to 1871, 9 per cent. In Ulster the increase from 1841 to 1851 was 5 per cent., from 1851 to 1861, 7 per cent., from 1861 to 1871, 8 per cent. Finally, in Communght the increase from 1841 to 1851 was 5 per cent, from 1851 to 1861, 7 per cent., and from 1861 to 1871, 8 per cent.

It is not a little remarkable that during the first decade the per-centage of increase should be uniform in each of the provinces, notwithstanding the difference which, though not ascertained, must have existed between the educational status of these four great. Greenage divisions. The increase for the whole country has been equal during the decades ended in 1861 and 1871; but there are differences in the increase for each province. Thus, watered Leinster took the foremost place between 1851 and 1861, with an increase of 10 per Profesion cent.; and while Munster made an advance of 9 per cent. in each decade, Ulater and and Missa-Connaught each made an advance of 1 per cent, in 1871 as compared with their advance

in 1861-the per-centage of increase having been 7 for 1861 and 8 for 1871. The calculations applicable to the class of those who read only are extremely interesting time 1941 from the indications which they afford of being governed by some special law, although the Province the principles by which that law is regulated may not be so easy to determine. Thus,

while the proportion of those who can read and write undergoes remarkable increase, and the per-centage of illiterates is correspondingly reduced, the ratio of those who read only stands at what may be regarded as almost a complete level—so imperceptible has been the decline between 1841 and 1871; a decline marked, as already observed, for the whole country by only 2 per cent. Between 1861, however, and 1871 the decline is rather more considerable; the per-centage of those who could read only in 1871 having been smaller by 3 than it had been in 1861. When, upon the other hand, the statistics of the provinces come under review, differences which cannot be recorded as accidental are observable. Thus, in the provinces of Leinster and Ulster, whose educational status is higher than that of the other two provinces, the decline in the proportion of those who could read only between 1841 and 1871 is most considerable. In Leinster the per-centage of those who read only for 1541 was 22; in 1851 it was still 22; in 1861 it fell to 20; and in 1871 it had been reduced to 16. The difference. therefore, between the maximum in 1841 and 1851 and the minimum in 1871 is 6. In Ulater the proportion under the same head for 1841 was 30; in 1851 it was 30; in 1861 it was 28; and in 1871 it was 23. Two features are thus brought into evidence respecting the per-centage of those who read only in the province of Ulster; first, the decline as between 1841 and 1871 exceeds that registered for Leinster by 1, the difference between the proportion at the respective dates being for Ulster 7, while for Leinster it was 6; and secondly, the fact that notwithstanding this very considerable reduction in the per-centage for Ulster of those who could read only, that per-centage is still far higher than in any of the other provinces. Thus, in 1871, 23 per cent, of the inhabitants of Uleter above 5 years old could read only; while in Leinster the per-centage was 16, in Connaught 15, and in Munster 13. The per-centage, therefore, of those who could read only in Ulster exceeded the like per-centage for Leinster by 7, that for Connaught by 8, and that for Munster by 11.

Our suggested explanation of the level maintained for all Ireland in the proportion of those who could read only, spread over so extended a period as thirty years— an explanation which we wish to couple with that already offered at page 153 of this Report-is the following :- It would be found, we think, if the matter were capable of being brought to actual test, that from year to year a nearly uniform number of children is withdrawn from school in each of the provinces, either before they have acquired the art of writing at all, or before they have made sufficient progress in it to render the acquisition permanent. The proportion of children thus withdrawn is necessarily modified in each province by local circumstances-circumstances, we apprehend, which differ not so much in kind as in degree. In each of the provinces children are removed, we take it, from school before they have acquired sufficient acquaintance with writing to ensure retention of the faculty against subsequent disuse; and they are so removed in proportion to the demand for youthful assistance, whether domestic or industrial, which exists in the families throughout the province. Any one even moderately acquainted with the ways and means of the working classes in Ireland, will acquiesce, we think, in the general soundness of this theory; nor can we imagine that its special applicability to the circumstances of Ulster, as accounting for the greater per-centage in that province of those who could read only, as compared with the per-centages of the other provinces, can be called into question. The superior development of manufacturing industry in Ulster entails a call for boy and girl labour, largely and inevitably greater than that which can be supposed to exist in any other part of Ireland; and it is, therefore, no more than reasonable to conclude, that in the centres of industrial activity, whose inhabitants form so large an element of the northern population, great numbers of children are taken away from school for departments of mill work suitable to their age before their acquaintance with the art of writing has become sufficiently established to ensure permanence. In the other provinces, and most of all in Connaught, children are withdrawn from school by the less imperious requirements of field labour, or of the family ; and hence, we venture to submit, the smaller number in varying degrees of those returned as able to read only in the southern provinces, as compared with the number similarly returned for Ulster. Con-

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General. naught is the only province in which the proportion of those who could read only has increased between 1841 and 1871. At the former date it was 12, at the latter 15. BEFORE. From 1861 to 1871 it has been uniform at 15. In Munster the per-centage has declined between 1841 and 1871 from 13 to 12, while

in 1851 and 1861 it kept a level of 14. Munster is the province in which the per-centage of those who can read only is lowest, and if our former conclusions be right, we must be entitled to infer that the premature withdrawal of children from school, to whatever cause attributable, is less general in Munster than in the other provinces.

The diminution of illiteracy between 1841 and 1871 is greatest in the province of Connaught, where the per-centage has receded from 72 in 1841 to 49 in 1871, showing a decrease during the thirty years of 23 per cent. This decrease, distributed over three decades, shows a decline of 6 per cent. between 1841 and 1851, of 9 per cent. between 1851 and 1861, and of 8 per cent. between 1861 and 1871. Munster follows next in the ratio of decrease; the proportion of illiterates in Munster for 1841 having been 61; whereas, in 1871, it was 39, showing a decrease of 29. In Munster also the decrease from decade to decade has been well sustained. Between 1841 and 1851 it was 6 per cent.; between 1851 and 1861 it was 9 per cent., and between 1861 and 1871 it secred st 7. Leinster takes the third place in the decline of illiteracy. Its percentage in 1841 was 44; in 1871 it had recoded to 27, and the progress spread over the decades has been the following :- from 1841 to 1851, a decline of 5 per cent.; from 1851 to 1861, of 8 per cent.; and from 1861 to 1871, of 4 per cent. The diminution, lastly, of illiteracy in Ulster, between 1841 and 1871, has been 13 per cent ; and from decade to decade, between 1841 and 1851, 5 per out; between 1851 and 1861, 5 per cent.; and between 1861 and 1871. 3 per cent.

These results all go to confirm the law, that the diminution of absolute ignorance has been greatest in the localities where such ignorance had most prevailed; and with occasional exceptions, the corollary to that law, that the decline of ignorance diminishes as the ground for improvement narrows.

And here we think it necessary to make a distinction which possibly might not occur to the public, between the expansion or contraction of per-centages and the actual amount of progress, or the contrary, which the per-centage would indicate. Thus, when it is stated that the per-centage of those able to read and write in a perticular locality, at a particular period, was 40 per cent., and at a later period 45, these figures simply go to show, that at the earlier period 40 individuals in every 100 were so circumstanced, and that 45 persons in every 100 were similarly circumstanced in the later period. This percentage exhibits the advanced proportion of those who can read and write to every 100 of the population at large between certain ages; but it does not show the rate at which this particular, section of the population has increused without reference to other sections.

Let us illustrate our meaning by the instance of Connaught, which exhibits the largest increase of per-centage between 1841 and 1871 in the class of those who read and write. In the former year the per-centage of those returned for Connaught as able to read and write was 16, in the latter it was 36. The first and most obvious reading of these percentages is, that no more than 16 in every 100 of the population over 5 years old could read and write in 1841, whereas 36 in every 100 possessed this qualification in 1871. The advance in the per-centage thus regarded was 20 for 1871, or, is other words, the proportion in each 100 of those who could read and write was increased for 1871, as compared with 1841, by 20. But treating those who could read and write, without any reference to the rest of the population, we find that the progress made by this community during the 30 years between 1841 and 1871 would find no expression at all in the per-centage (20) of increase relatively to the 100 of the population over 5 years old. Taking no account of the 84 per cent, who could not both read and write in 1841, or of the 64 per cent, who could not both read and write in 1871, the increase of those who sould read and write from 16 per cent, in 1841 to 36 per cent. in 1871 is marked, not by 20 per cent. hut by 125 per cent. That progress may thus be stated in simple proportion :-

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Thus, if we suppose some small community without reference to educational tests to have comprised 16 individuals in 1841 and 86 in 1871, that community will have increased 125 per cent during the 30 years ; it will have had an average increase of 41 66 per centin each decade, and an average increase of 4'16 per annum; and such exactly has been the progress made in Connaught from 1841 to 1871 by the small family of those who in the former years could read and write, To resume now upon the whole subject of elementary education in Ireland-we find

that Leinster holds the first place in elementary educational status, so far as that place re supplied by the Cambridge University Library and districted by the University of Southampton Library Distriction Unit is determinable by the proportion of those who read and write. If, on the other hand, we apply the tests of absolute illiteracy and of the faculty of reading only, it falls slightly short of Ulster. But upon a broad view, and having regard to the marked notices. superiority of Leinster in the first respect, it may well claim, we conceive, to be regarded Profession

as foremost among the provinces in elementary instruction Taking absolute progress in the number of those who read and write, apart from the Taking absolute progress in the number of those who read and write, spare from the decline of absolute illiteracy and from the variations in the proportion of those who Advance of the decline of absolute illiteracy and from the variations in the proportion of those who Advance of the decline of absolute illiteracy and from the variations in the proportion of those who Advance of the decline of

read only, our tables sustain generally the prevalence of the law, that the localities since 1841 in which had been most backward in 1841 have made the greatest progress subsequently. the Provinces Thus, as already noticed, the per-centage of those who could read and write in Connaught has advanced from 16 in 1841 to 36 in 1871, showing a progress of 125 per cent. in 30 years. Munster, with an advance from 26 per cent, in 1841 to 49 per cent, in 1871, exhibits an improvement of 88 per cent. Leinster, which had 34 per cent. in 1841 and registered 57 in 1871, comes third with 68 per cent. of progress; and Ulster, whose

per-centage in 1841 was 30 and in 1871 50, takes fourth rank with an improvement of

Connaught and Munster illustrate well by their percentages the principle upon which we have had so often to insist, that the greater the distance from perfection, the more remarkable ought to be the rate of progress. Ulster, however as it happens, fails to exemplify the working of this law. Had the law prevailed in Ulster, that province should have come before Leinster. In 1841 Ulster was more backward than Leinster, and continued more backward in 1871. This would of course be compatible with its having made a greater comparative improvement; but the fact is not so, inasmuch as Leisster exhibits an advance of 68 per cent., while that of Ulster is but 67; nor do we know how to estape the inference that there must have been some slackening of educational activity in Ulster as compared with Leinster.

Three circumstances come into special notice as regards the division of those who read Tag only. First, its considerable though gradual decline in three of the provinces—Consaught lastroated being an exception, where it exhibits a small increase ;—secondly, the fact, that although the it has declined in Ulster at nearly the same rate as in Leinster, the proportion of those who could read only is, as it was from the first, far largest in Ulster; and thirdly, that in 1871 as in 1861 the per-centage of those who could read only is most considerable

among the Roman Cutbolies in the provinces of Leinster, Munster, and Connsught, while in Ulster they were exceeded by the Protestant Episcopalians in the like proportion. As recoards the circumstance first noted, we must take it to be encouraging, so far as

it goes, and as indicating a tendency coupled with an ability in parents of the humbler classes to permit their children to remain at school until they shall have made some moderate progress, at least in the art of writing. With respect to the prependerating per-centage of those who read only in Ulater, as compared with the like per-centage in the southern provinces, we have already suggested that the high development of manufacturing industry in Ulster, and consequent demand for youthful labour, favour almost irresistibly the withdrawal of children from school at an earlier period than in the other provinces. This theory derives confirmation from the fact, that in the counties of Cavan and Donegal, whose industry is mainly agricultural, the percentage of those who read only is smaller than in the counties where manufacture fills a larger space. No doubt the borough of Belfast, the centre of manufacturing industry for Ulster, and, as may be said, for Ireland, has a comparatively low per-centage in the section of those who read only; but we must take into account, on the other hand, the familiar fact that great centres of population, and more especially industrial population, are exceptional in their means, and possibly also in their methods of instruction; that everything travels in those contres at more or less of a forced pace; and that with a view precisely to the withdrawal of children from school at an earlier period than would be found necessary in less active

communities, their instruction is more energetically pushed forward Lastly, as regards the high per-centage of Rousan Catholics in the section of those High per who read only, we cannot be far wrong-we think-in ascribing it to the compara-

tive poverty of the Roman Catholic element of the population—a disadvantage operating Catholic in a twofold sense—first, as compelling parents to take their children from school at an as exern unduly early period of what ought to be their school life; and secondly, as disqualifying the children themselves from the retention in afterlife of an imperfectly acquired faculty of writing, by reason of the harder and coarser struggle for subsistence, which they have to maintain as compared with the better started members of the other religious bodies. If we had no further data upon which to go than the greatly diminished per-centage

of the illiterate, the slightly diminished per-centage of those who read only, and the largely augmented ratio of those returned as able to read and write, we should still be led to the conclusion that some share, and a considerable share, in the production of these results would have to be assigned to the progress of instruction. We are, however, happily not



left to inference or rather to conjecture in this particular, but have, on the contrary, proof demonstrative from our returns respecting the number of persons brought under instruction in 1871; as compared with those of a like class in 1861. (See Table 35 of the Summaries subjoined.) The per-osntage for 1861 was 8:05, whereas in 1871 it amounted to 11:82, showing a balance in favour of 1871 of 3.77. The gross numbers upon which these paycentages have been struck are, we venture to believe, exceedingly suggestive. Thus, in 1861, out of a population of 5,798,967, there were but 466,818 persons in the receipt of instruction; whoreas in 1871, cut of the reduced population of 5,412,377, there were 639,955 persons returned as under instruction, showing an absolute increase for 1871 of 173,137. Had the population remained stationary, there would even so have been a noteworthy increase in the proportion of those brought within the reach; if not within the actual and effective benefit of instruction; but when we take into account that the absolute number of those returned as under instruction in the reduced population of 1874, was so markedly in excess of the number ender instruction in the so much larger

population of 1861, the significance of the figures must be at once apparent. The per-centage of those under primary instruction in 1861 was 7-6, while the per-centage of

the same class in 1871 was 11-4, and the gross numbers upon which this per-centage has been struck were, for 1861, 443,433; and for 1871, 615,785, representing an introsec during the decade of those brought or reputed to be brought under primary instruction

by so large a figure as 172,352 in the diminished population. We have no means of determining how many of the additional 172,352 are only reputedly under instruction, but we are certain that at each decade there must be a large though unaspertsinable drawback in respect to this class, from the number of those who are appreciably benefited by the instruction with which they have been more or less in contact. Upon the other hand, however, the drawback on foot of the nominally instructed at one decennial period must be set-off against the drawback at a succeeding period; and even were we to suppose the number of the nominally instructed to maintain a uniform ratio from Census to Census, still a general incresse in the number of those returned as under instruction, must represent an increase in the number of those under instruction appreciably profitable; and it must, we think; be more than permissible for us to assume that the members of the latter class are upon the increase. We are led to this conclusion by our knowledge of the rivalry that exists between competing systems, and the anxiety of each system to maintain or to improve its place in public estimation, and of the jeulousy with which the progress of each is noted by adverse critics. The per-centage of those under primary instruction among Roman Catholics in

1861 was 7-27, in 1871 it amounted to 11 19; so that the gain for Roman Catholics under this head was 3-92. The per-centage of Protestant Episcopalians receiving primary instruction in 1861 was 9.73, their per-centage in 1871 was 12.38, and the mercase for the latter period was therefore 2.65. Thus the Roman Catholies would appear to have improved their position by 3-92, and the Episopeal Protestants by 2-65. In 1861 the per-centage of Probyterians and "all others" receiving primary instruction was 8'04, and the corresponding per-centage in 1871 was 11'58, showing the last named class to have bettered in respect of instruction by 3.56. The three classes have kept pretty nearly abreast, the Roman Catholies taking the lead as regards Epizopal Protes-tants by 1.27, and as compared with the Presbyterinas and "all others" by 38, the the Presbyterians and "all others" take the lead of the Protestant Episcopalians by 89. Under the head of superior instruction -- a term which, according to old Census usage, comprises all teaching not strictly elementary—the movement, which unhappily we are

unable to call progress, between 1861 and 1871 is, upon the whole, the reverse of gratifying, representing as it does, or rather seems to do, for all Ireland so miserable a percentage as 95 to the total population. In 1861 the number of persons returned as under superior instruction, thus roughly estimated, and including every one who by any foreing of the sense of words could be said to be receiving, or in the way of receiving something more than rudimentary instruction, was 23,385. In 1971 the number had risen no higher than 24,170, while even that increase, which if real would be nominal, is in fact only apparent.
The number of those tabulated as under superior instruction in 1861 was short of the

actual number by 926, as explained, page 169, infra, of this Report; so that if the full number 24,311 be reinstated now for 1861, the accuring increase-785-for 1871 is exchanged for a decrease of 141. Commentary would almost weaken the emphasis of figures such as these. During a decade filled with the most excited struggles and impassioned debates upon the subject of higher instruction, and in a country where the appliances in aid of that instruction—whether from succentroundations from the liberality of Parliament, or from private munificence—are certainly not scanty, a decrease is to be registered in the number of those who, upon the most charitable interpretation, could



be treated as in the receipt of higher instruction. Let the resonnibility rest upon whom . Greener, it may, the country can only take shame to itself for the result : nor must we leave out of. Recon. account that this result covers the whole field of what, by Census urage, is treated as neities superior instruction, from the little private school where two or three boys waste their rest time over Latin Grammar that possibly never ripens into " Delectus," or the little private set Rose school where two or three girls waste their time equally in the supposed acquirement of sec-French, on through the whole range of establishments, intermediate and superior, more or Deslaya less well frequented and well managed, up to the Universities and great theological and Reperise scientific schools. Here and there, no doubt, progress, or something to do duty for progress, is evinoud in the case of isolated efforts, favoured by luck or exceptional good management; or else in the case of old establishments under the forcing frame of endowment; but the sum of all efforts, whether nursed and coaxed, or spentaneous and unpaironized, is lamentably short of fruit. It is no part of our duty to investigate the causes of this failure—the attempt would land us on burning controversies, which it is our duty, no less than our desire, to avoid ; but it is our duty to record the fact. in the hope that others to whom that particular duty will appertain may suggest the remedy.

· But even had the increase indicated by our tables existed, to what would it have amounted ? If we distribute over the ten years this increase of 785 persons, supposed to be brought under superior instruction in the loosest sense, 78 5 persons of every age from 7 to 30, and through the whole range of liberal and professional studies "from Cordery to Canon Law," would be found to constitute the yearly addition from all Ireland to the number of those who, in any preceding year, could by any use or almost by any abuse of. words be rated upon the strength of those receiving higher education. Divide this annual contingent by 32, and we find that each of the Irish counties would have furnished an average of 2 5 inhabitants to the aggregate yearly increment of Irish scholar-We cannot insist too often or too strongly upon the fact, that these 25 would have included not alone those who go on to the professions, or who attain at least to some degree of higher culture, but the much larger number who, although brought really or nominally within the reach of that culture, make but a few steps beyond the threshold of liberal studies, and fall back into the class from which many of the number never perhaps should have emerged, or it might be more correct to say, should never have been throst forward. Our figures take no distinction between the full births and the abortions, between those whose academic life runs its due course of discipline and honors, and those Quos dulels vitte exparten, et als abore raptos.

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Were we to have regard to those only who pass actually on through school or colloge into the educated classes of the nation, the annual 78 for Ireland, or annual 25 for each county could be sailly diminished, and we entertain oritions doubts whether the average addition from zook county to the educated classes in Ireland would range at a much higher figure than 5 per cut.

There can assuredly be no question that something essentially wrong in the system of higher instruction, and particularly of higher public instruction, underlies those statistics. An increase of 785 during ten years in the number of persons receiving University instruction alone would not be very extravao ant. If the same number were to represent the increase of those under University instruction and higher intermediate instruction, it would still be very moderate; but when we consider that it includes every individual of both saxes who is understood in the largest sense to be the recipient of something more than elementary teaching, the result is simply lamentable. It exhibits all that has to be registered for two State Universities, lavishly endowed; for an establishment which, without State recognition, administers University instruction, and is generously supported by a voluntary tax; for schools of Royal foundation, having a more than respectable income from endowment and from fees; for private colleges and schools, whose bare existence is a proof of energy and sacrifice; and for individual efforts whose strain is beyond the reach of any test that can be applied to it by us. This flush of means and beggarliness of results exist, moreover, in a nation whose impulses would move it in the direction of excess, rather than of defect, along the line of liberal studies, if those impulses were to be allowed full play. By some means or other the higher intellectual life of the country is plainly being starved and dwarfed; nor is there, we venture to submit, a moment to be lost before those upon whom the care lies should apply their faculties to the infusion of blood and spirit into the dry

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years ago, and has marked since then only the nominal progress that is indicated by our figures.-a progress accompanied, as we have already noted, by infinite noise and summit, and beyond all doubt by honest and sustained, and even obstinate effort against all discouragement to make things hetter. The one conclusion open to us in our strictly limited sphere of remark is, that the right method of promoting higher instruction in Ireland has not been yet discovered, or, if discovered, has not assumedly been followed. The genius of the Irish people is admittedly nor adverse to the pursuit of liberal studies, nor is there wanting a class in Ireland from which aspirants to higher culture in its various degrees might be largely recruited, without drawing unduly upon the classes which are not supposed in the natural order of things to furnish such recruits. Taking in the whole field of view, we are unable to repel the inference that the cause of this miserable backwardness in higher culture lies outside the astional character, outside the distribution of wealth, outside variety of station, and outside every ordinary influence that should determine a certain element of the population to the acquirement of liberal culture in various degrees from the lowest to the highest, We must only he permitted to hope that the causes of the failure which we record may be more intelligently inquired into than heretofore, and that the remedy, when discovered, may be seriously and courageously applied.

We have done our own utmost to ascertain the exact truth of facts, and to formulate that truth no far as discovered. We have not only elassified the instituctions administering instruction of all kinds according to the character of the instruction which they commissed by the character of the instruction which they commissed but we have analyzed this instruction that grade in the character of the instruction and of the character of the instruction which they commissed the character of the instruction that the character of the ch

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We thus hring under view, in the first instance, every educational establishment in Ireland according to its scope and government, showing first, as to its scope, whether the teaching he primary or superior, and if superior, whether university or quest-inversity, or intermediate; and secondly, as to government, whether the direction be public or private.

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and whether administered by societies corporate or voluntary, or by ecclesiastical authority And apart altogether from the special government and distinctive scope of educational establishments throughout Ireland administering higher instruction, we have endeavoured to ascertain what were the elements of instruction supposed to be imparted to each individual in the actual or reputed receipt of superior teaching throughout the country. There will thus be found in our Tables (LXXV. and LXXVI), the number of persons who, at the Cennus date in 1871, received instruction in Greek, Latin, Mathematics, and modern languages, and of those from whose school teaching any one of the foregoing elements was emitted while it combined the others. For example, we shall find a given number returned as engaged in the study of Greek, Latin, Mathematics, and French; with a second group following all these studies except Greek. Again, we shall find a group engaged in the study of Greek, Latin, and Mathematics, to the exclusion of modern living languages. Again, we shall find students of Greek, Latin, and modern languages, not yet embarked in Mathematics; or a group, again, of scholars who combine Latin with, it may be, French to the exclusion of Greek and Mathematics; and listly of persons, principally females, who are under instruction in foreign languages, to the exclusion of Mathematics and of the learned languages. No such analysis has heretofore been attempted in Educational Statistics, and the attempt is affected doubtless by the disadvantages attaching to a first experiment; but upon the other hand there can be no question that it excludes many errors inseparable from a rougher generalization, and that it exhibits broad and safe, though roughly outlined, truths. It shows in a general and not very inexact way, the number of those whose course of teaching combines the most numerous and diversified elements of instruction, and, by a pretty closely graduated scale, the number of those whose instruction is less wide and varied down to the class

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27 in 1861 and '30 in 1871-in the per-centage of persons returned as attending estab- General lishments higher than elementary in 1871, compared with the number frequenting the same class of establishments in 1861. The absolute increase in the number of Roman Religion Catholics attending places of higher instruction in 1871 as compared with the number Probates of their co-religionists similarly circumstanced in the preceding decade is 335. This and Educais confessedly a slender contribution from a population comprising more than four as consessenty a stender control tour a population comprising and the stender control tour and state of the stender of the state of the University teaching, a great majority of their number hold themselves debarred from Recess
the advantages of University instruction as administered by the State, some gradit Cubolin will perhaps be thought due to the Roman Catholics under all the circumstances of their case, for the progress, small as it is, which we have to record on their behalf. It represents in fact nearly one-half of the entire increase in the number of those brought within the reach of higher instruction, without distinction of religions, between 1861 and 1871. We do not now pause to inquire whether, as regards University instruction, the disabilities which weigh on Roman Catholics are, as is contended by many, self-imposed; but in the face of those disabilities, and without help from the State in the sustainment of their really large and costly system of intermediate instruction, they have at least some progress to record, which, measured upon the comparative scantiness of their resources, will, we think, have a title to be recorded as

less inconsiderable than the naked figures might seem to indicate.

In the case of the Protestant Beptoneplants the results are far otherwise startling. Belonged
The number of this class of religionists attanding superior establishments, from the Protestant, number to the most elevated order, has recoded instead of having advanced between 1861 and 1871. The proportion per cent, for both periods to the total Protestant

Enlycopelian population was 1-14, but in 1861 the total number of Episcopalians frequenting superior establishments was 7,897, while in 1871 it had fallen to 7,628, showing a decrease of 269. Surely this is a remarkable fact. Up to within a very recent period University instruction existed in the National University for their almost exclusive advantage; and in the Queen's University they had, as they still have, an establishment from the benefit of whose teaching they are shut out by no conscientious acruples; while in the domain of intermediate instruction they still possess the absolute monopoly of State endowment, which has been theirs for close upon two centuries. The Royal schools, the schools upon the foundation of Erasmus Smith, and the other schools of semi-neivate endowment which have been taken under State control, are still, as strictly as they have been at any period of their existence, an apparage of the late Established Church. The causes which, under this bountiful system of State festerage, have led to so remarkable decay of liberal instruction among the Episcopal Protestants as that which is disclosed by our returns, may well deserve the serious consideration of all who are concerned in educational progress, and more particularly of the Protestant Episcopal body itself The Non-Episcopal Protestants, upon the other hand, exhibit a very considerable Non-

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166 with rather more than two and a half per cent. The total per centage of increase in

the number of those frequenting places of instruction between 1861 and 1871 is 3.77. The per-centage for the former period having been 8-95, and for the latter 14-82: We can do no more in this place than advert to the fact that our statistics take no cognizance of those receiving instruction at home; but even if these were included, their number is so small; comparatively, that it could have no appreciable effect on the percentages. Many Trish children of both sexes, and belonging we may say exclusively to the more properous classes, were receiving their education in England or upon the continent of Europe at the Census date of each decennial period; but as these were enumerated in England or elsewhere, they did not form part of the actual Irish population, and the only reason for noting the circumstance here is, that had they been in

Ireland they would of course bave formed portion of the class under instruction, but that even so their number must have been so limited that the per-centages could have been scarcely affected by it. It next becomes our duty to review and to classify the several establishments in which instruction, whether elementary or superior, was administered at the Census dates of 1861 and 1871 respectively. The classification was somewhat, but very slightly, different in 1861 from that adopted in 1871, but we found no difficulty in making the classification of the former period conform to that of the latter in the following table :--

Table LXXIV.—Showing for IRELAND, the NUMBER of ROUGHISHARI ESTABLISHMENTS—PRIMARY and SUPERIOR— according to the Classification of 1861; also the NUMBER and RELIGIOUS PROFESSION of the PUPILS and Symmetry in attendance thereat during the week ended 17th June, 1871, and on the 17th day of May, 1861.

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From the foregoing table it appears that in 1861 9,428 establishments for elementary instruction were frequented by 443.433 numls, and that in 1871 the number of similar establishments was 3,495, frequented by \$15,785 pupils, making an increase for 1871 of 172,382, equivalent to 38.9 per cent of those attending school in 1861. Out of this total the following is the distribution according to religious.—Roman Catholica. 1861, 327,706; 1871, 464,362, representing an increase of 136,656 individuals, or 417 per cent. : Protestant Episcopalians, 1861, 67,486 : 1871, 82,673, registering an increase of 15,187, or 22 5 per cent.; and Non-Episcopal Protestants, 1861, 48,241; 1871, 68,750, showing an increase of 20,509, with 42-5 of per-centage.

Of establishments affording superior instruction, there were returned, in 1861, 742, Greener attended by 28,385 individuals, and, in 1871, 587, frequented by 24,170 persons. The Bareau adderents of the various forms of belief attending those establishments have been herebes returned as follows:—Roman Catholics, 1861, 11,939; 1871; 12,274, representing an Pull increase of 333, equivalent to 22% per cost; Protestant Educopalians, 1861; 7.897; and Education, 1874, 7.628; abowing a decrease of 269, with a corresponding per-centage of 3.4; the Non-Episcopal Protestants, 1861; 3,549; 1871, 4,268, making an increase of 719, or Evalua-

We now come to distribute the primary establishments into their several groups, some of which, like the industrial schools, were non-existent in 1861, while others, such into as the Institutions for the Deaf and Dorah and the Royal Hibernian Military Schools, were either unnoticed at that period on ranged under different classes. The largest group was necessarily at both Census dates that of the National schools; but these, for 1871, have been considerably sub-divided as compared with the same group in 1861. The

next most considerable group was that of the Church Education Society and Pseuchial Schools; while third in numerical rank come the schools of the Christian Brothers The remaining groups are smaller individually, but of importance in the aggregate. Taking National schools as a whole, and without regard to the sub-divisions noted National

for 1871; there were in 1861 5,663 schools of this group attended by 304,162 pupils. School and In 1871 the number of National schools was 6,834, frequented by 490,603 pupils, of the feature whom: 397,854 were returned Roman Catholics, 35,754 Episcopal Protestants, and Iscrete. 56,995 Non-Episcopal Protestante; as against 253,253 Roman Catholics, 17,785 Episco-

palian Protestants, and 33,124 Non-Episcopal Protestants in 1861, displaying an increase for 1874 of 144,601 Roman Catholica, 17,969 Episcopal Protestants, and 23,871 Non-Reistopal Protestants, and a total increase of 186,441 pupils.

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group with what are called Parcchial Schools, heaves the term "Parcchial School" Educate is limited by popular use to the peried schools of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and studence because these schools, with rare exceptions, are now, or at least were in 1871, under therest the direction of the Church Education Society. The general reading of the title "Church Education and Parochial Schools" will be schools under the management of the Protestant Episcopal Clergy, in which Scripture reading and Scripture lessons are imperative on all the pupils, while catechism and training in the distinctive doctrines of the Protestant Episcopal Church are treated as absolutely necessary for members of that communion only. We doubt not that within the last few years many of the Protestant Episcopal Cleary may have brought their parochial schools into connexion with the National Board, and we are aware that some schools of this class have, for very many years, heen similarly circumstanced; but we are personaded that even now the addition of parish schools under the management of the Protestant Episcopal Cargy to the National system may be regarded as exceptional, although far less so then within recent recollection. Certain it is, the schools of the Church Education Society have considerably diminished in number between 1861 and 1871, and equally certain is it that the number of Episcopal Protestants frequenting National schools has largely increased. This fact, although highly significant, does not necessarily imply any extensive transfer of parochial schools To some extent, at all events, it might be accounted for by the extinction of schools of the Church Education Society, and the shearption of their pupils into the National schools of the neighbourhood. When the Protestant Epincopal population was larger than in 1871, and the resources applicable to the support of these schools were more filled and the resources applicable to the schools, so will uppear from the Report of the Evolowed Schools Commission (1854), and of the Primary Education Commission (1868), had but a nominal existence, with a roll short of 20, and sometimes short of 10, and an average daily attendance of 5 or 6. It may safely be assumed, we think, that numerous schools of this class have disappeared; while, upon the other hand, there has incontestably been a partial, and, everything considered, not altogether uninfluential attornment

of the Protestant Episcopal Clergy to the National system, which has to some extent involved the connexion of their schools with the National Board, although the composition of the schools themselves may not, from the religious point of view, have been nensibly altered. In 1861 the schools of the Church Education Society numbered 1,450; attended by 43,862 pupils, comprising 4,888 Roman Catholics, 31,806 Episcopal Protestants, and 7,148 "Preshyterians and all others." In 1871 the number of Schools had fallen to 1,141,

showing a diminution of 309, or 21-3 per cent. The total number of pupils had dropped to 38,159, exhibiting a decrease of 5,683 or 13 0 per cent. In Roman Catholic pupils the decrease was 1,855, or 380; in Protestant Episcopal pupils the decrease marked

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We have divided places of superior education into two broad classes, the first com-prising colleges, and the second intermediate schools. The colleges we have sub-divided. Except into two classes, namely, university colleges, and establishments which, though collegiate Belistee in character, have no relation, or at least no corporate relation to a university. We do Prof. not require to explain what is understood by a college having membership in an and Eduauniversity. There are three such institutions in Ireland, namely, the Queen's Colleges of Belfast, Cork, and Galway; while Trinity College, Dublin, has an exempt and scarcely Dientence and yet taken to be in some sort distinct from the university; and being by charter the lar Supersi mother of the university, which university again is nothing but the college itself. Trinity Introduced College, at all events, is an university college, and thus we have four university colleges and in Ireland. The other establishments, to which we assign the character of college, are College institutions which administer a complete course of professional instruction—instance the Royal Chillege of Maynooth, the Missionary College of All Hallows, and St. Patrick's College, Carlow, which educate students for the Roman Catholic ministry, and the Magee College in Derry, which performs the like service for aspirants to the Presbyterian ministry. There are in all, we compute, 13 collegiate catablishments, properly so called in Ireland, including one, the Catholic University, which, although destitute of State recognition, affords the like character of instruction that is administered by the

recognised university colleges, and to the same class of students. The number of colleges, within the meaning which we have attached to the word, has not varied since 1861, in which year, as in 1871, we attributed this rank to 13 establishments. The number of students returned from these institutions in 1861 was 1,711, comprising 1,242 Roman Catholics, 220 Episcopal Protestants, and 249 Non-Emisconal Protestants. In 1871 the total number of students, 2.945, comprised 1.306 Roman Catholics, 1.065 Episcopal Protestants, and 74 "Preshytorians and all others," showing for the Roman Catholice, 1,005 Catholice an increase of 64 or 52 per cent; for the Episcopal Protestants an increase of 845 or 83 per cent; for Non-Episcopal Protestants an increase of 845 or 83 per cent; for Non-Episcopal Protestants an increase of 325 or 131 per cent; in dian aggregate of 1,234 or 721 per cent.

This aggregate increase, however, small as it is, disappears upon a closer examination Decide is of the facts. It will have occurred to anyone as starting, that the return of Episcopal the newber Protestants in the receipt of collegiate instruction should have been so small in 1861 as receipts 239. Such, nevertheless, are the figures as they appear in the Census Tables for that Cologide decennial period. The explanation is simple. When the forms for collecting educational returns were being framed in 1861, shortly after the issuing of the Commission, the developments into which the subject expanded later had not been anticipated, and the only information sought by what we may call the query sheets, had regard to the number of persons in actual attendance at the several Colleges during a particular week. For the Roman Catholic Colleges this description of return afforded a sufficiently trust worthy statistic, because, if we except the Catholic University, the members of these institutions are all resident; so that in the case of establishments like the Colleges of Maynooth, All Hallows, and Carlow, the number of students in residence is almost exactly correspondent with the number upon the roll; and thus it will be observed in relation to this class of Colleges, that the returns for 1861 and those for 1871 exhibit a difference of only 24 students, whereas the apparent difference between the number of Episcopal Protestants receiving collegiate instruction in 1861, and those in course of like instruction in 1871, brings out the truly wonderful increase of 845. This seeming paradox is due to the circumstance that, taught by the experience of 1861, we framed our returns so as to include the number of students of Trinity College, not merely in residence or attending lectures at a particular period, but upon the roll. Few persons, in resinced on accounting control of higher education, could fail to be aware that the number of students on the books of Trinity College has been often in excess of 1,000 for a given year; and that of these students, the number outside the communion of the Protestant Episcopal Church has always formed a weak minority. When drawing up our Report upon Religion and Education in 1861, we felt ourselves so pressed by the knowledge of this fact that, although bound to construct our tables in accordance with the returns to our own inquiries, we referred in the body of the Report to the Calendars of the Dublin and Queen's University respectively, for the information wherewith to supplement the defectiveness of our own returns. Those returns considered as representative of attendance morely, were short of the reality, owing to the fact that they were taken out of term, and at a time, consequently, when attendance was thinnest; hence the extreme smallness of the number of Protestant Eniscopal students appearing in our returns for 1861, as attached both to the Dublin and Queen's University, in both of which institutions the Protestant students are jargely in excess of the Roman Cubolice. This furth is our returns we

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endeavoured to correct in 1861, as already mentioned, by reference to the University Calendars. From the latter it appeared that the number of students upon the books of the two Universities in 1861 was 1,605; and of these the number according to religions, obtained partly by estimate and partly from information, was, Roman Catholies, 182; Episcopal Protestants, 1,085; and Non-Episcopal Protestants, 338. The number, therefore, of Episoopal Protestants under University instruction was more by at least 865 than the 220 returned in our tables; and thus instead of an increase of 845, we have a decrease of 20; so that even without going into the number of Roman Catholics and Presbyterians receiving University instruction in 1861, the correction of our tables for that year would show that collegiste instruction has been stagment at best so far as regards numbers during the interval between 1861 and 1871.

In the latter year we took the course of ascertaining the number of students upon the books of each College, and hence the superior accuracy of our returns, which will

serve as a true starting point at future Censuses

We think it necessary to observe here, that in the class of what we designate superior schools, there is a large number of establishments popularly designated Colleges establishments frequently of a high order of merit, and to which we mean no disrespect in reducing them, for Census purposes, into the class of schools. We include among schools all establishments, bowever designated, whose training is preparatory only. Several, for instance, of the Roman Catholic ecclesisatical seminaries take the name of College; but as their curriculum is introductory merely to the professional instruction communicated and completed in Colleges like those of Maynooth, All Hallows, and Carlow, we regard them, for the purposes of this Report, as schools. Others again of the higher Roman Catbolic establishments, such as Clongowes Wood in Kildare, and of Protestant establishments, such as St. Columba's in Dublin, are popularly regarded as Colleges; but following the principle just stated, and without wishing to detract in the least from their emment and well deserved reputation, we have rated them as schools. The distinction should be taken somewhere, and it has been marked by us, we venture to submit, broadly and intelligibly. The fact has been already noticed more than once. that our classification of superior schools is exceedingly comprehensive, including establishments of the highest obsracter and most assured position, as well as schools of the most imperfect organization, and exhibiting the minimum of result. Taking this whole class of intermediate schools, it exhibits a remarkable decline between 1861 and 1871 as regards the number of abbols, and the peptls in attendance. In 1881 the number of intermediate schools was 729, attended by 21,674 pupils. In 1871 it falles to 578, attended by 21,625 pupils, showing a decline of 155, or 31'3 per cent in the number of schools, and of 449, or 21 per cent, in the number of punils. In 1861 the number of Roman Catholic numls was 10.697; in 1871 it was 10.968, showing for this class of pupils an absolute increase of 371, or 2.5 per cent. In 1861 the number of Protestant Episcopal pupils was 7,677; in 1871 it was 6,563, exhibiting an actual decrease of 1,114, represented in per-centage by 14.5. The number of Non-Episcopul Protestants attending superior schools in 1861 was 3,300; in 1871 it was 3,694, showing an increase of 394, or 119 per cent.

It is strangely remarkable that the decrease in the number of pupils under inter-

mediate instruction should be limited to that class of pupils exclusively, who are in the exclusive enjoyment of State subsidy. The Roman Catholics, wholly dependent upon voluntary effort, and, at the same time, the least wealthy element of the novelation bave increased the number of pupils receiving intermediate instruction in the ratio of 2.5 per cent. The Non-Episcopal Protestants, almost equally unendowed, but better circumstanced pecuniarily, show the signal increase of 11.9 per cent.; while the Episoopal Protestants, whose private means are immeasurably largest, and who have the practical monopoly of State endowment, disclose the wonderful decline of 145 per cent. Their endowments, therefore, absolutely barren for the rest of the population, are ceasing to fructify for the Episcopal Protestants themselves, in the degree that we have indicated, or else their individual or independent efforts must have notably diminished. It will be found, probably, that both causes are concerned in the decline of intermediate instruction among Protestant Episcopalians; that the endowments, namely, have not fractified,

and that independent effort bas not supplemented the failure of the endowmenta. One bundred and fifty-five intermediate schools at least must have become extinct between 1861 and 1871. The number of schools so dying out may possibly have been greater, or in all likelihood it must have been, because, even were we to assume that no new school had been established between 1861 and 1871, 155 schools must bave disappeared in the interval to bring the number of schools down to the figure at which it stood in 1871. There can be no question, bowever, that numerous intermediate schools bave come into existence during the decade, and that the number of schools which

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suffered extinction must therefore have been considerably larger than the difference between the schools classed as intermediate in 1861, and those similarly classed in 1871. The disappearance, no doubt, of many among these schools involves small loss, if any, to Referen intellectual culture among the people at large. It is easy to conceive of schools having People at large. a certain pretension, whose existence is a positive mischief, because they withdraw pupils of Educafrom the less pretentions, but more beneficial courses of primary schools; and because, while importing no English instruction to speak of, they waste the time of the pupils, and the Declara substance of the parents, upon the merest shadow of superior instruction. Not only becomeduce have many schools of this character disappeared, but many more must be presumed to Schools.

he in existence still. Upon the other hand, however, we have no warrant for the supposition, that out of the minimum of 155 schools, which have disappeared during the decade, several may not have been deserving of a better fate, and that, although affording in the capacity of the teachers and scheme of instruction sufficient guarantees for good value, they may not have failed from want of encouragement in popular response, or from the operation of local circumstances otherwise adverse to success. Take it in every way, the disappearance of 155 schools, and the withdrawal of 449 pupils from the class of those under superior instruction, argues something worse than mere stagnation in

that department of teaching. The Roman Catholics, as our figures wouch, obtain credit for an increase in the Attendar number of pupils under intermediate instruction, represented by 2.5 per cent. When, all-of different

however, we come to distribute the increase between the sexes, the value of the increase, religiouses. such as it is, undergoes considerable qualification. Thus, the number of Roman Catholic hove receiving intermediate instruction in 1861 was 6,193, as against 5,497 in 1871, exhibiting the notable decrease of 696 or 112 per cent. The retrieval of the deficiency is due to the increase in the number of girls receiving intermediate instruction. The girls so circumstanced in 1861 numbered 4,504; in 1871 they were returned as 5,471, affording sexes conjointly to the extent we have already indicated. Among the Episcopal Protestants the number of boys receiving intermediate instruction in 1861 was 5,103; in 1871 it had fallen to 4,146, exhibiting a decline of 957 or 18-8 per cent. In 1861 the number of girls in the receipt of intermediate instruction was 2,574; in 1871 it had dropped off to 2,417, showing a reduction of 157 or 6:1 per cent; and for the sexes combined the per-centage of reduction is no smaller than 14.5. As regards the significance of this per-centage, we confess ourselves unequal to the furnishing of an explanation that will be deemed adequate. Among the Roman Catholics, as among the Protestant Episconslians, it is true to affirm, that a considerable number of the youth of both sexes are educated in England or on the continent of Europe, and more especially in France and Germany; but we have no means of determining what was the number of individuals so circumstanced in 1861 or 1871, and we are unable, therefore, to say how far their number may have increased or diminished during the decade. In the case of the Episcopal Protestants, so remarkable a diminution as 14-5 per cent, in the number of those receiving intermediate instruction cannot, we think, be sufficiently accounted for by any estimate however guarded-supposing any estimate possible-of the number of those under instruction beyond sea. The collegiate institutions of Ireland are, as already observed, distributable into two Colleges.

classes, namely, university colleges, and those which, although not of university character, give full training for a liberal profession. We do not include in this group the colleges of physicisms and surgeons, whose functions, for the greater part, are those of examining and certifying, rather than of teaching institutions. Apart from these there are 13 colleges, comprising the 4 State University Colleges connected with the Dublin and Queen's Universities, the Catholic University College, and 8 ecclesiastical colleges, of which 6, those namely, of Maynooth, All Hallows, Carlow, Clouliff, St. Kyran's (Kilkenny), and the college attached to St. Paul's Retreat, Mount Argus—the house of the Passionist Fathers, prepare students for the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church; and 2, namely,

the College of the General Assembly (Belfast), and the Magee College (Londonderry), are Presbyterian ecclesiastical seminaries. Beginning with the State University Colleges, the number of students upon the books Attendance of Trinity College, Dublin, at the Census date of 1871, was 991, distributed according affirmed to religions thus—Roman Catholies 74, or 7.5 per cent., Protestant Episcopalians 818, or religiouse 82.3 per cent., and Nos-Episcopalian Protestants 101, or 10.3 per cent. In the three colleges of the Queen's University the total number of students at the Census date of

1871 was 742, including 163 Roman Catholics, 249 Episcopal Protestants, and 330 Non-Repiscopal Protestants. Distributed according to religious among the several colleges the numbers are the following :—Cork College, 88 Roman Catholics, 141 Episcopal Protestants, and 18 Non-Episcopal Protestants: Religio 74 Rpiscopal Protestants, and 285 Non-Rpiscopal Protestants; and Galway College, 63 PART III.

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importance; such group fairly well defined as to its government and object, and administering instruction that may be rightly considered intermediate. Our reference is in the first instance to male schools, and of these we find two groups (See Table 34, appended the Universities and Roman Catholic ministry, may be regarded as concentrated, and these are, 1st, ecclesizationl or diocesan seminaries under the direction of Ordinaries of dioceses . 2ndly, grammar schools under the management of the regular as distinguished pally to the Royal College of Maynooth; but they also educate a large proportion of pupils for the world, and it may be safely affirmed that the greater number of their punils mass to the secular professions. Nevertheless their principal, and, we might almost say, their emphasis function, is the preparation of pupils for the parochial ministry of the astical from the secular pupils in those establishments; because all are engaged in the study of the humanities, and of modern languages, together with elementary and occasionally higher mathematics, forming the common groundwork of secular and coclessastical instruction. In some of these establishments there is a class of scholastic philosophy comprising the three elements-of logic, metaphysics, and ethics, taught from Latin textbooks; but our returns under this head are not sufficiently full to enable us to determine the proportion of students who, following these courses, might be assumed to be intended schools are, as their title indicates, exclusivetical in their destination, they furnish to society a large proportion of pupils whose destination is the world. The number of pupils frequenting these establishments is 1,385. The next most considerable group of intermediate Catholic atheols is that under the government of the regular clergy; or, to speak more popularly, of clergy belonging to the several religious orders—as Jusuits, Dominicans, Franciscans, Augustinians, Carmelites, Lazarists, Marists, and so one Of these schools there are 23, and the aggregate number of their pupils is 1,888: As regards the instruction administered by the Directors of those schools it may be said to he subjectively and objectively socular. A small per-centage of the pupils passes no doubt to the ecclesiastical state, but that per-centage is socidental, and referable to the inclination of individual pupils. Having repard to the total number of Roman Catholic males receiving intermediate instruction, 5,497, it is manifest that the elevinal schools comprise largely more than half (3,291), and that of this number the greater proportion receive their teaching from the regular clergy. The number of Roman Catholic male pupils frequenting other than clarical schools is 2.276, showing a majority of 945 in favour of the clerical schools. Again, it has to be noted that as between the two groups of clerical schools, that is to say, those under the immediate direction of the Ordinaries and those under the religious orders, the latter have a majority of 553 pupils;

while in relation to the 2,276 Roman Catholic pupils not frequenting clerical schools, we

find them to be distributed among numerous groups; the most considerable of which is that Gazmai of private schools, which commanded in 1871 an attendance of 1,885 pupils. The remainder are distributed emongst smaller groups, the most considerable of which is that of the Reliteration convent schools, from which so many as 111 boys have been returned as in attendance. Professor Although, however, these schools are, in their general character, what may be designated and Educasuperior, the boys in attendance are of tender years, and while belonging to a class whose position in the social scale leads us to infer that they will pass on to higher lateraction instruction, are not of an age, nevertheless, to be individually in receipt of such. They are placed under the direction of the convent ladies rather to be refined and humanized than for any other purpose, and are, in fact, the recipients of elementary instruction in

superior schools. We have dealt so far with intermediate schools that may be regarded as distinctly that a Pro-

Roman Catholic in government, and we now come to classes of schools distinctively or testest if not always in theory, for the benefit of Protestants exclusively. The most important group by far of these schools is comprehended under the designation "Endowed," The Endowed Schools (Ireland) Commission, 1854, attached a wider signification than is attributed to it by us here, or by the public at large. Every school having means, however small, of support, whether public or private, secured to it by law, was treated by the Endowed Schools Commissioners for the special purposes of their inquiry as endowed; but the signification of the word is limited by us to the popular sense, according to which those schools only are treated as endowed which are of public or quasi public foundation, such as the Royal and Diocesan Schools, or the schools upon the foundation of Erasmus Smith

test, to be regarded as superior; and of these schools 60 are male, 7 female, and 2 mixed.

There are no fewer than 69 schools of this class entitled, by application of the Census Entrand

The total number of pupils attending in 1871 was 2,617, comprising 2,414 males and 203 females; of which number 1,869 were Protestant Episcopalians, 640 were Non-Episcopal Protestants, and 108 Roman Catholics. Among the Episcopal Protestants 1,728 were males and 146 were females; of Non Episcopal Protestants we recken 584 males and 56 females, while the Roman Catholic element is represented by 107 males and 1 female. From these figures it will appear, first, that the great majority of those who share in the benefit of State subsidy, as recipients of intermediate instruction, are Protestant Episcopalians; and secondly, that very slender provision indeed has been made by the State, or by private benefactors acting in concert with the State, and adopted by it, for the higher instruction of families. It is not only natural but insvitable that Episcopal Protestants should partiake most largely in the advantages of this class of endowment. In truth, had the destination of these endowments been kept religiously in view, their advantages would have been strictly limited to Episcopal Protestants. The charters, or other deeds of foundation, may occasionally have been loosely worded, and liable, therefore, to strained and astute construction in the sense of what might be thought a more liberal interpretation; but there can be no serious question that the founders, whether Royal or private, of these institutions, contemplated. save in some few instances. Enisconal Protestants only as the objects of their solicitude and bounty. If Non-Episoopal Protestants have come, as they doubtless have, to frequent the endowed schools in a proportion not altogether contemptible, they still can scarcely be regarded as participants, strictly speaking, in the reserved benefits of those endowments. As matter of fact, nearly all these foundations are endowments, not for the pupils, whatever their religion, but for the masters. The pupils, with the rarest possible exception, and whother resident or non-resident, pay a very sufficient fee; and the only sense perhaps in which the endowment can be said to exist for the capils, has relation to the fact that exhibitions and other origes in the University of Dublin are attached to cortain of the endowed schools.

It will be found, we apprehend; that Presbyterians as well as Roman Catholics frequent shees schools as a matter of convenience; or perhaps, in the view of individual parents, as a matter of necessity. The master of a perticular school is popular and successful; from principle or policy his gives a wide borth to polemics; his school is within easy reach of parents of all denominations; and thus it comes to happen, that Non-Episcopal Protestants with perhaps no scruple, and Roman Catholics with, doubtless, some misgiving, send their children to the endowed school as day actodars. The discipline of the achoid, we take it, would, as a rule, be prohibitory of residence in the case of Roman Catholica In any event the attendance of Roman Catholics is scarcely appreciable; it will have to be divided among 69 schools, giving an average attendance

at each of 16; a solitary Roman Catholic girl is returned as the recipient of higher

As regards mere numbers the class of private schools will be found to afford GESERAL instruction to a far more extended circle than that which is reached by the endowed schools; and the Episcopal Protestants will be found represented in the attendance at these schools far more largely than any other section of the community. The number of Protestant Episcopalians returned as frequenting private schools of higher instruction is 4,275; the Roman Catholies in the like case are 3,970, and the Non-Episcopul Protestants reckon 2,838. Many of the private schools, such for instance as those in Portarlington and its neighbourhood, frequented by Protestants, whether Episcopal or Non-Episcopal. are of high and established repute. We know little of the private Roman Catholic schools; and if we consider how well served are Roman Catholies generally by schools under special government, whether diocesan or of communities of men or women, the

number of Roman Catholics in attendance at private schools cannot fail to be regarded as considerable. We can only hope that the instruction administered in those private Roman Catholic schools is of average quality; but when it is remembered how error. are the advantages appertaining to Roman Catholic schools under special government, in view of the training of professors and teachers, and of the class of men and women from whom those teachers are selected, there can he little room for doubt that the private schools are generally distanced in the quality of teachers, and therefore, almost necessarily, in the quality and quantity of instruction, Some of the schools, whose primary function is elementary teaching, are shown by our returns to administer higher instruction-thus, 4 schools under the National Board.

including 2 training establishments, and 2 ordinary schools, have been returned as affording higher instruction to 361 pupils, of whom 237 were makes and 24 females; distributed according to religious among 159 Roman Catholics, 61 Episcopal Protestants, and 41 Non-Episcopal Protestants. We do not offer to say whether this departure from the basis of elementary instruction upon the part of the National schools in question is to be encouraged or discountenanced; we only note the fact.\* The same fact has to be noticed in the case of the schools under the Church Education Society. Five of these schools, comprising one training establishment and 4 ordinary schools, administer

superior instruction to 116 pupils; of whom 71 are males and 45 females, and 108 Protestent Episcophisms, and 11 Non-Episcopalians.

The remaining schools of all kinds affording superior instruction are 10, and the number of pupils frequenting them 443, thus distributed according to sexes and religions-387 males and 56 females; Roman Catholics 19, Episcopal Protestants 264, and Non-Episcopal Protestants 160. In this last small group of schools, as in the larger groups immediately preceding, the attendance of Roman Catholics is manifestly accidental; the character of the schools themselves being, as a glance at Table 34 appended to this Report will indicate, substantially, even if not always, expressly Protestant. The proportion of Episcopal Protestants to all other religionists in this acction of higher schools is nearly two to one, but the Non-Episcopal Protestant element is in fair relation

to the numerical strength of the hodies which it represents, We now come to lay before your Grace a return which cannot, we think, fail to be

read by the public, and by those of the public more especially who watch the progress of higher instruction with extreme interest.

The common Census test in use since 1841, although not without a certain value, has been always felt by us to be extremely rude. It assumes the presence of a foreign language, ancient or modern, in the school course, to raise a presumption that the general character of instruction in the school where such a feature is noticeable must be more or less above the level of elementary teaching. We have not included in this division of schools establishments where a solitary pupil, or perhaps two or three, may he returned as attadying a foreign language. We have taken care that no sethool should be referred to the higher class in which this test element of instruction should not be found to enter appreciably into the general system of teaching; but even so the hest schools are confounded in this loose classification with the weakest, and this single test afforded absolutely no means of ascertaining in what degree higher studies, properly so called, were followed throughout the country. It occurred to us, therefore, that by inquiring more closely into the branches of instruction followed by each student or pupil, we should be enabled to determine with some degree of exactitude the number of those who were sugaged in more extended studies, and to measure the surface at least of study followed by different groups. Putting aside, on the one hand, merely elementary subjects, such as geography or arithmetic, together with all those that would be covered by the term "English," and on the other, strictly professional courses, as in theology, law, medicine, and engineering; we adopted as our highest class the

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GENTRAL foreign living languages, and mathematics, 2 were Roman Catholics, 15 were Protestant Episocyaliana, and 9 were Non-Episcopel Protestants. The least comprehensive group of the second class is that whose course includes Latin, Greek, and one or more modern languages. It comprised 430 purals (423 males and 7 females), distributed according to religious, as follows:—Roman Catholies 354 (including 1 female), Protestant Episcopalisms 61 (58 males and 3 females), and Non-Rossovial Protestants, 15 (12 males and 3 females) We next come to the class in which the elements of higher instruction are only two,

and this class includes four divisions. In the first division Latin is associated with Greek, and the group contains 444 pupils-418 males and 26 females. Of the males, 316 are Roman Catholics, 66 Protestant Episcopalians, and 36 Non-Ruiscopal Protestants. Tax females include 12 Roman Catholics, T Protestant Episcopellans, and 7 Non-Reincopal Protestants In the second division, which represents the union of Latin with some modern language, only 773 are included. The religions distributed give 283 Roman Catholic males and 12 females, 243 Protestant Episcopalian males and 69 females, and 109 Non-Episcopal Protestant males and 55 females. The third group of this class, which represents the combination of Latin and mathematics, comprises only 661 pupils, of whom 642 were males and 19 were females. Distributed according to religious, there were :-Roman Catholics, 260 males and 18 females : Protestent Episcopalisms, 243 males and 1 fomals; and Non-Episcopal Protestants, 139 males. The fourth group—modern languages and mathematics—includes 1,370 pupils, of whom 463 were females. Of the total 1,370, 684 (423 males and 261 females) were Roman Catholics, 499 (379 males and 120 females) were Protestant Episcopalians, and 187 (105 males and 82 females) were Non-Episcopal

The last class, which shows but one element of higher instruction, is parted into two divisions; in the first of these Latin is the only study, and in the second a modern language. The first division affords a return of 568 persons, 493 males and 76 females, comprising 123 Roman Catholic males and 53 females, 202 Protestant Episcopal males and 14 females, and 167 Non-Episcopal risales and 9 females. In the second division we find coumerated 6,131 popils, namely, 759 males and 5,362 females. These again are divisible according to refigious into 356 Roman Catholic males and 3,563 females 520 Protestant Episcopal males and 1,347 females, and 183 Non-Episcopal males and

We may observe here that the expression "modern language" has been used by us indifferently as indicating the element of foreign living language in higher instruction, whether that element comprises only one 'such language or more; in the vast majority of instances it means French only, "The most general combination is that of French and Italian, and the next most usual is that of French and German. Italian and German are rarely studied apart from French, and German more rarely than Italian; while, unless in the Universities, Spanish forms no part of higher instruction.

The great preponderance of females in the class where foreign living languages constitute the sole element of higher instruction will not fail to be observed, and is only what might be satisfied by any one having a general knowledge of society. We cannot entertain a doubt that corresponding results would be obtained by an inquiry in Great Britain such as that which, under favour of our own Census Act, we have been enabled to proscoute in Ireland. From time immemorial the acquirement of some knowledgevery superficial for the greater part-of foreign living languages has entered into the instruction of females rather as an accomplishment-like music, or drawing, or embroidery -than as a study. Our Census returns do not qualify us to determine the fact, but the fact is nevertheless certain, that instruction in the living languages does not imply instruction in the literature of these languages; and we may take for granted that, whatever may be the surface of such instruction as we have, its depth is very limited

Combining the pupils included under the ten groups we find that the total number of persons under instruction in courses which include at least one ancient or modern language in the "primary" and "superior" schools, and in the Universites of Ireland during the week ending 17th June, 1871, was 16,931—10,814 males and 6,117 females. Of these 5,177 males and 3,863 females were Roman Catholics, 3,914 males and 1,577 females were Protestant Episcopelians, and 1,723 males and 677 females were Nonfemales were Protestiant inpascopatants, and 1,725 makes and 677 remanes were rough Episopoly Protestiants. The total number of persons attending "unsprior" schooles, 38 we have seen before (p. 167), was 24,170, which exceeds by 7,239 the number under superior instruction, both in "superior" and "primary" schools. This may seem streage at first sight, but to must be remembered that not nearly all the pupils attending "superior" schools are under instruction in the higher branches. Some are too young, and others, who are intended for a commercial life, never go beyond the limits of is called an " English " education.

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province, is a long way ahead of the others in the matter of superior education. There were in this province during the week ending 17th June, 1871, 8,945 punils-5,511 Comparison males and 3,434 females—receiving instruction in one or other of the ten groups of send state subjects adopted by us for this table; a number equal to a ratio of 320 to every 1,000 time of cos of the population between the ages of 5 and 15. Munster comes next with 3,753 papils— 2,234 males and 1,529 females-representing a ratio of 11-2 in every 1,000. Ulster have of takes third place, with 3,228 in receipt of superior instruction-2,470 males and 758 months. females—a number affording a ratio of 7:6 per 1,000. In Connaught the number was only 1,005--509 males and 396 females equal to a ratio of 4'5 in every 1,000 persons in the province between the ages of 5 and 15. The total for Ireland-16,931-is equal to 13.4 in every 1,000 inhabitants 5 years of age and under 15. A rather curious fact, and one not creditable to the county in question, is displayed by the table with regard to Westmeath. It appears that this is the only county in Ireland in which there is absolutely no pupil of any school (returned to us at least) in receipt of instruction in Latin or Greek, the status of higher education being represented by about a dozen young ladies under instruction in modern languages. A reference to Table XXXIX, in the Census book for that county partly expains the phenomenon; for it appears that there is only one "superior" school in the whole county, and that a private one.

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We now append a Table (LXXVII.) compiled from the foregoing, showing the total Greezear number of pupils learning each of the four subjects Latin, Greek, modern languages, Resear. and mathematics-apart from the question whether it was learned singly or in combina-Ediglock tion with any other. It should be remembered, however, with regard to mathematics, Policition that it does not include those pupils who were returned as studying it uncombined with an Microsoft

any foreign language, for the reasons given on page 175 It appears from the following table that 9,440 pupils, of whom 292 were females, were Number of under instruction in Latin during the week ending 17th June, 1871; that 6,605 (including 35 females), were learning Grook; that 18,205 (7,21) makes and 5,994 females) were ranging a knowledge of none modern language or fines; and that 8,995 (including adult). females) were studying mathematics in connexion with one or more of the foregoing

subjects. The distribution of these numbers among the religious denominations can be seen in this table, and calls for no particular comment. It will be observed PART III

TABLE LXXVII.—Showing, by Provinces, the Number of Pupils, according to Reliation and Sex, receiving Instruction in Latus, Gener, Moment Landscauer, and Mathematics, respectively, in Engraphics Revailments, during the week ended I'll June, 1871.

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at once that notwithstanding the decline of intermediate instruction among Episcopal Protestants, noticed at pages 170 and 171, supra, a far larger proportion of them are being instructed in the higher branches than of either of the other two great "confessional" divisions of the nopulation, and that the Roman Catholics, notwithstanding their slightly advanced per-centage, the result of undoubted efforts, are much behind the rest of the population in this respect.

If, indeed, we were to separate from the total of Roman Catholics, the large proportion of their number whose place in the economy of social life has been fixed beyond the natural horizon of superior instruction, and whose lot is among those of the people whom no liberality of endowment for higher education could, or indeed ought to reach as a class; their backwardness would then have to be otherwise measured than upon the purely quantitative scale afforded by our table. In order to determine accurately, or with an approach to accuracy, the relative positions of the several creeds upon the field of higher instruction, our survey of the field quant to be qualitative. It would be necessary for us to ascertain what classes of population in each communion are properly within the aim and reach of higher instruction. This knowledge acquired, we should be enabled to say, that having regard to the breadth of work appointed by nature and circumstances for higher instruction in each communion, less work bad been done in one particular communion than in another; that in a third the needs of that particular society would seem to have been fairly met; and that in a fourth, the results had fallen short of legitimate requirement. In the absence of some such consideration, it would be easy to found rash, though plausible, conclusions upon the figures in the table under review; but without pretending to reason upon imperfect premises, and without offering to institute comparisons where necessary elements of comparison have yet to be brought out, we think there is warrant in common knowledge and common sense, for the expression of an opinion : first, that if regard he had to the admitted progress of Ireland during the last decade in prosperity and wealth, all the higher educational wants of more than five millions of people, without distinction of creed, have not been adequately ministered to, upon the evidence of the results before us; and

secondly, that as regards Roman Catholics alone, who comprise more than four of those five millions, the demand for higher instruction among those having capacity and call for its reception, is feebly represented by the figures tabulated here. Upon the whole, the condition of higher instruction in Ireland will not, we are persuaded, be deemed satisfactory. Where comparison is possible the only evidence shows retrogression, and we can only hope that, in the particulars where we have established ground for future comparison, some means which we do not presume to indicate may be

found for the attainment of a different result.

In 1861 we attempted, so far as enabled by the means at our disposal, to measure the regularity of attendance in educational establishments, and embodied the result of our inquiries in a Table (XXII.) found at p. xxxii. of the General Report for 1861. A complete table upon the plan of our own is a manifest necessity, if any idea of practical value is to be arrived at respecting the amount of attendance from day to day, obtained by the various places of instruction throughout the country. A good deal of valuable information was no doubt supplied to us, both in the family returns, which stated the number of pupils in notual attendance at school upon the Census day, and also in our ordinary educational returns, which furnished the names of pupils in attendance at each school during a given week. It would have been impossible, however, to frame any of our common forms so as

to collect upon them a statement of the number of days in a particular year upon which

each person under instruction had attended. This information we sought through special Gassaan returns in 1871 as in 1861, returns filled not without great labour, and considerable Resour. expenditure of time in many of the larger schools having hundreds of children upon the Retirios roll, and illustrating every measure of attendance from a single day, to the highest Profession number exclusive of Sundays and vacations that would represent the extreme of regularity. We found a very prevalent reluctance among masters and mistresses to fill these We found a very prevalent reductance among masters and mistrosses to fill those attendance sheets without remuneration; and we owe many acknowledgments to the at School at Scho Commissioners of National Education, and to the Directors of other educational systems for the readiness of their correspondence with our views, and for the influence which they

brought to bear upon those under their control in the procurement of the returns. In many cases however neither influence nor good will could be of avail, for it happens too frequently, that even in well regulated and flourishing establishments no daily roll is kept, and that from those therefore the information required by as could not be afforded. Such is the case for instance with most private day schools, including those for higher instruction, and to this extent our table must be regarded as incomplete; but upon the other hand we have supplemented the returns from the National schools by returns from a great variety of establishments, primary and superior; so that comparing decade with decade and setting off the short-comings of one table against those of another, we have produced, we think, a statistic of real value, and one which tabulates with sufficient trustworthiness the progress of the country towards regu-larity of school attendance. Underneath is a Table (LXXVIII.) combining Table XXII., p. xxxii. of the General Report for 1861, with the corresponding table for 1871, so as to give in juxtanosition the attendance of scholars in each year, within each limit of days.

Table LXXVIII.—Showing, by Provinces, Coursess, Creus, &c., the Number of Scholars, and the Number of Days during which each of them attended Sunoot, during the years ended March 31st, 1861, and March 31st, 1871.

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We rause upon but a few of the leading features in the proceding table. And first, it will be noted with pleasure that the general attandance in 1871, as compared with Recom-1861, has been increased by 189,336, in a population which during the decade had Religious suffered a reduction of 386,590. Comparing the per-centage of increase in school attends. Profession ance with the per-centage of reduction in the population, the improvement in school and blues attendance might be fairly estimated at 16.9 per cent., and this is a result, we submit, of no mean importance, going even if it must, as we have already shown, to the at School nearly exclusive credit of primary instruction. Next it will be observed that while each of the provinces shares in the general increase, the improvement of attendance is least considerable in Leinster whose educational status has been at all times highest, although in respect of attendance it took lower rank than Munster and Ulster in 1861 no loss than in 1871. The improvement in attendance for Lainster denoted by 14,290 is smallest both absolutely and relatively. The highest relative improvement is in Connaught, where the school attendance has increased since 1861 by so large a figure as 46,991. The smallest relative increase next after that of Leinster is to be registered for Ulster, which, however, of the four provinces exhibits the largest absolute increase, 72,727; and the largest relative increase after that shown for Connaught is the increase for Munster,-55,828 persons. In five only of the smaller territorial divisions, namely, the county of the town of Drogheda, the county of Dublin, and the cities of Kilkonny, Limerick, and Waterford does there appear to have been a decline in school attendance. These, however, are places in which the attendance always ranges high, while the decline recorded for them is not so considerable to invite special observation

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General for the Christman, Easter, and midsummer vacations-almost universal now throughout the country; and allowing also for occasional holidays, practical educationists will regard an attendance of between 200 and 300 days, as the highest attainable measure of regularity that can reasonably be expected. The attendance covering more than 300 days exhibits for the last Census date a large decline; the absolute number in 1861 having been 3,999, while for 1871 it registers no more than 550. The diminution of attendance within this the highest limit pervades-as will be seen by reference to Table LXXX .- all the

groups of educational establishments that form the table. In the next and more important attendance period there is a small decline for 1871 as compared with 1861; that is to say, from 67,981 at the latter date, to 61,275 at the former. To this decrease of 6,706, every group [see again Table LXXX.] is contributory, with the exception of the schools group isses a major of 3,444, namely from 39,691 in 1861 to 43,135 in 1871. This advance however will be deemed considerable when it is borne in mind that the attendance between 200 and 300 days at the National schools is more than two-thirds of the entire attendance throughout the country between the same limits of time; while the total decline, 5,706, plus the actual increase (3,444), in National school attendance, has to be spread over the comparatively small number of 18,140; and side by side with the increased attendance at the National schools does not bring out important results. If, however, we compare the reduction undergone by the several groups which go to make up the 18,140, the comparison will not be wanting in interest. Thus, out of the total diminution. 10,150, in the number of attendances between 200 and 300 days at the four minor groups of schools—the schools of the Church Education Society and private schools represent together a loss of 7,490, leaving to be divided between the two remaining groups, Catholic Community schools, and schools under other societies, the balance of 2,660,

When distributing the total increase among the eight periods over which it extends, it is satisfactory to observe that the most important periods are those which exhibit the most conspicuous increase. Thus the attendances between 150 and 200 days show an increase for 1871 of 35,021, while those within the limits immediately preceding (100 and 150) show the still more remarkable increase of 48,456. We shall not continue our analysis through the territorial divisions of the country, but may, we think, rest satisfied here with indicating a feature in the per-centage, which, if not observed upon, might occasion some degree of perplexity. In many instances the per-centage of attendance within a given limit will be found lower for 1871 than for 1861, although the actual attendance within the same limit for the same year will be found higher. Take, as in point, the attendances between 40 and 50 days. These in 1861 were 98,268, while in 1871 they amounted to 118,169, showing a balance of 18,901 actual attendances of this class in favour of 1871. The per-centage, nevertheless, of the former year is 12.3, while that of the latter is no more than 11'9. The circumstance, however, is easily accounted for by reference to the fact, that the per-centage of 1871 is struck upon a much larger total attendance in the latter year than in the former, so that the larger absolute attendance during a given limit of days in 1871 may easily afford a smaller per-centage than did the lower actual attendance for the corresponding day limit in

1861, to the much lower total of attendance throughout the year.

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In 1861 the males attending school, between the ages of 5 and 16, were as 1 to 3.2; and the females, 1 to 3 6; in the year 1871 the males between these ages were as 1 to 23; and the females, 1 to 24; thus showing an increase in the attendance of both sexes for the latter year

The following Table (LXXX) shows the degree in which each of five groups of establishments has improved or retrograded in respect of attendance, and furnishes for 1861 and 1871 the absolute attendance upon the courses of each group during the year, together with the per-centage of attendance in each to the total attendance for Ireland-

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TABLE EXXX.—Comparative View of the Number and Per-centron of Pupins in Attendance General State March, 1861, and 31st March, 1871.

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Out of the five groups comprised in this table two only, it will be seen, exhibit an increased attendance, namely, the National schools, and the class of schools under the government of Roman Catholic Communities. The increase of attendance in the National schools is truly remarkable, amounting as it does to 223,859, or more than a third of the entire attendance recorded for 1861. In that year the attendance at National schools was returned to us as 638,282, while in 1871 it had risen to 862,141; and whereas in 1861 the per-centage of attendance at National schools was 793 of the total attendance, it had advanced in 1871 to 86.7. Schools of the second group exhibiting an increase-those directed by Roman Catholic Communities, and principally by the Christian Brothershave more than doubled their attendance; the number of attendances for 1861 having been returned to us as 12,258, and these for 1871 as 25,272, showing an increase of 13,014 to the credit of the latter period. The schools of the Church Education Society. on the contrary, and the group of private schools, have fallen off signally in the number of attendances recorded for them during the year ended 31st March, 1871, as compared with the attendance during the corresponding period of the preceding decade. In 1861 the attendances at Church Education schools were tabulated 73,349; in 1871 they had been reduced to 50,615, showing a decline of 22,734, or not far from a third of the attendances in 1861. Again, in 1861, the per-centage of attendance in Church-Education schools to the total attendance was 9.1, as against 5.1 in 1871, a reduction in attendance which is sufficiently explained by the diminished number of the schools themselves, as noticed at page 167, sopra, of this Report. In the group of private schools the actual decline of attendance in 22,095; but dithough so nearly approaching in absolute quantity to that which we have been noticing in the case of the Church Education schools, it is relatively far more serious, because it exhibits an attendance for 1871 reduced by more than one-half the attendance of 1861—the number for the latter year having been 42,144, and for 1871, 29,095. Lastly, the group entitled "Other Societies or Boards" shows a comparatively slight decline, 2,208, the difference between 38.971 in 1861 and 36.763 in 1871; and setting the positive results afforded by the National Board Schools and the Schools of the Roman Catholic Communities against the negative results of the attendance in the other groups, we have in the two first divisions a total increase of 236,873; and in the remaining three divisions a diminution of 47,037 attendances, which brings down the total increase from 236,873 to 189,836, as already noticed at p. 183, supra,

Representations having been made to us in 1871 by the Commissioners of National Education, that the signs of the school-going population might be advantageously tabulated for PART in



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of the school-going population, we discover that in 1871, 24.8 per cent. of those attending all classes of establishments were under 7 years of ago, that 71.5 were assid 7 and under 16, and that 2.9 per cent, were of the period 16 and upwards. If we compare this last per-centage with the per-centage for the corresponding age period in 1861, we have to register the considerable decline of 1-1, furnishing evidence again of the decline of higher studies, in connexion with the fact already noticed that the attendance on university and college courses is all but exclusively within the age period 16 and upwards. In primary schools (1871) the proportion per cent. of pupils under 7 was 25.6, of pupils 7 and under 16, 72, and of pupils 16 and upwards 1%. In superior schools for the same year the proportion per cent of scholars under 7 was 6.5; of scholars 7 and under 16, 65.3, and of scholars heyond that age 21.0. In universities and colleges the proportion per cent. of pupils under 16 was, as already stated incidentally, 3, and of those beyond that age, 91-2, while the per-centage of ages unspecified was 5.8-including, we may readily believe, as by far its largest element, persons helonging to the period 16 and upwards. Among the sub-denominations of primary schools, the Orphanages, contrary to what might he expected, exhibit the smallest per-centage, 7.3, of pupils under 7 years; a circumstance attributable, we magine, to the practice now become so general among these institutions, of having the orphans boarded in families during their early period of life. The schools of the Church Education Society show the largest per-centage under this head, 28'1, and are followed by those of the National Board with 26'3. The schools under "Other Societies

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Table LXXXII-Showing in STRULE YEARS from 5 to 15, the Portugues in 1851, 1861, and 1871, the NUMBER of PERSONS attending SCHOOL, and the NUMBER and PROPORTION FOR CREEK of those not attending

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We also append a Table (LXXXIII.) showing for 1861 and 1871 the proportion per cent. of persons aged 5 and under 10, and 10 and under 15 years, who could read Belgon and write, read only, and who could neither read nor write.

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Lastly, we present two summary Tables (LXXXIV. and LXXXV.), one showing the actual number and the proportions per cent. of the Irish speaking population in the several provinces, counties, cities, &c., for 1861 and 1871, distinguishing sa herestofore those who could speak Irish only from those who could speak Irish and German English; and the other giving for each province the ages, in thesety-year periods, of Servan those over ten years of age who spake Irish alone, and of those who could speak both handess. Preference, and the service of

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The foregoing tables indicate the rapidly progressing extinction of Irish as a spe language. In 1861 the number of persons who could speak Irish was 1,105,536, 1871 it had been reduced to 817,875. The diminution shown is 287,661, or a decline from 19th per cent, of the total population in 1861, to 15th per cent, in 1871, Table (LXXXV.) points even more markedly than the general table to the

consummation it foreshadows. In 1861 the number of children under 10 years who could speak Irish only was 26,386; in 1871 it had fallen to 14,194; and the reduction thus exhibited amounts to 12,192, or not far from half the total for 1861. The number again of those under 10 years, who could speak Irish and English, has declined from 72,182 in 1861 to 46,589 in 1871; and here also the decline, although not in the same proportion as that which has been registered for those who could speak Irish only is nevertheless remarkable, and such as must tell heavily upon 'the' succeeding ageperiods in the current decade. For the next age-period-that between 10 and 30 years of age-the decline in the number of those who could speak Irish, whether alone or in conjunction with English, has been from 408,721 in 1861 to 255,706 in 1871, and the actual decrease resulting is 153,016. The periods between 30 and 50, and between 50 and 70, exhibit corresponding

reductions in the number of the Irish speaking population; nor is it until we reach the last-named limit that we find an increase of a few thousands-the difference between 44,127 in 1861, and 51,213 in 1871. Thus it will be seen that spoken Irish is withering at the root and upwards all along the stem; that its disuse in the various periods of life up to 70 extends to thousands or to tens of thousands yearly; and that after a very hrief interval its last refuge will be among the septuagenarians:

The disappearance of this ancient member of the Celtic family of tongues from living speech may be somewhat delayed or somewhat accelerated by circumstances beyond calculation or conjecture, but there can be no error in the belief that within relatively a few years Irish will have taken its place among the languages that have ceased to exist; more fortunate, however, than its kindred languages of the British Islands, whether extinct like the Armoric, or tending to extinction like the Highland Gaelic, in the possession of a written literature, which will embalm it for the study of the scholar after it will have spent its final vibration upon the car of man.

## X .- EMIGRATION.

Our references to the subject of Emigration, in connexion more particularly with the statistics of ages, religion, and education, have been so frequent and special as to have Enignities anticipated for us much that we should otherwise have had to enlarge on here. Thus, at p. 12, we treated the subject of Emigration as bearing upon the decline in the number of the people generally during the decade; at pp. 55 and 60, we considered its effect upon the diminished numbers of the people at certain ages; at p. 104, and again at pp. 107, 110, 111, 138, 143, and 144 we reviewed the subject in its relation to the numerical strength of the several religious elements; and, finally, at pp. 148-151, we presented our views as to the influence of Emigration upon the decrease of illiteracy since 1841, agart from the question of religion, but in association with the questions of age, and the diffusion of isstruction through the multiplication of schools; and with such slight reference to the occupations of the emiorants as the statistics at our disposal enabled us to make. The concluding Table (XLL) in each of our County publications showed the course of the emigration movement during the decade, by registering the numbers who emigrated during each year; the corresponding table in the Provincial Summaries afforded the like information for each province; and the General Summary for Iroland contains a similar table, furnishing the total emigration from Ireland in each year of the decade. The Table (LXXXVI.), which we now present, p. 192, infra, gives the like information in greater detail, by supplying the ages in five-year periods, and also the seizes of the emigrants from Ireland in each of the tea years ended December 31st, 1870.

The emigration from Ireland during the decode from January, 1861, to December, 1870.

is shown in the Table to have comprised 469,817 males and 380,019 females, summing to 849,836 persons of all ages. The male emigrants were therefore 89,798 in excess of the formales for the entire decade, and, as might have been expected, the number of male emigrants was higher in each year than that of the femnels, for reasons so obvious, as familier, and so much in accordance with the experience of all countries as to dispense us from a recital of them. It will be worth while, however, to note that, whereas in 1861 the emigration of females almost balanced that of males—the former being represented by 31,919, and the latter by 32,373, so as to exhibit a difference of only 454—the proportion of males has continued to increase steadily from year to year, until in 1870 the excess of emigrant males over emigrants of the other sex was 12,913. The balance for each year is, we think, suggestive enough to be extracted from the table. In 1861 the excess of males over females was, as we have stated, 454; in 1862 it became 2,975; in 1863 it had attained to 5,383; in 1864 it was 7,215; in 1865 it had risen to 8,931; in 1866 it wached 19.655; in 1867 it amounted to 9,806; in 1868 it stood at exactly the same figure; in 1869 it registered 12,660; and we find it culminating for 1870 in 12,913.

It will be observed that this continuous advance in the excess of male over female Excess of emigrants is unaffected by differences in the total emigration of successive years. Thus, mis over in the year 1868, when the total emigration (61,018) was the smallest that has been supply recorded for the decade, the excess of males over females was 9,806, as against 5,383, the corresponding excess in the year 1863, when the total emigration was at its highest, 117,229. The gravity of the considerations suggested by these figures will not require to be brought out by comment; for their reading, as simple as it is pregnant, comes to this :- Let emigration abb or flow, let it be at flood or neap, the pronounced and settled tendency of the movement is to abstract in yearly increasing proportions the elements of industrial activity and of military strength - the productive and protective forces of society; to derange the balance between the numbers of the sexes, and in so doing to disturb the distribution of burthen which that balance, as adjusted by nature, makes

essiest to the community. The yearly average of emigration during the decade has been over 80,000 persons. and distinguishing the sexes, the yearly average of male emigrants will be something beyond 40,000, and that of females something beyond 30,000. The course, however, of emigration is, as we have already had consistent to observe, by no means regular, or expable of being easily explained. In 1861, at the beginning of the decade, the number of emiorants was lower than it has been since, unless in 1868, when it had reached its lowest point. The increase observable in 1862 was represented by less than 6,000 persons, and therefore furnishes, like all such minute quantities, no breadth of fact whereon to rest a conclusion; but in 1863 the number of emigrants rose suddenly from the 70,117 of the preceding year to 117,229; in 1864 it underwent the almost nominal diminution of 3,000 as compared with 1863; in 1865 it had declined notably, but was still heward 100,000, and still under the action of whatever influence had determined the emigration of the preceding year-an influence which we believe to have been operative even in the succeeding year, 1866, when the emigration was barely under 100,000. In truth the emigration during those four years represents more than half the emigration



potent cause or causes. . One of these causes may, we think, be found in the succession of bad harvests which proceded the year 1863, and another perbaps may be referred to the then recent termination of the civil war in the United States of America; but as regards the course of emigration during the succeeding years-after the force of the suggested causes, or of whatever may have been the true causes, had been spent, we do not believe that it will be accounted for by facts of adequate certainty or probability.

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The number of children under 15 who emigrated during the decade was 125,410. or about 14's per cent, of the entire; and it will be noticed in relation to those, that the balance of the sexes is maintained; the male emigrants under the above limit of age having been 64,305, and the females 61,105. More than two-thirds of the total number of emigrants belong, as noticed at p. 151, sapro, to the periods from 15 to 35-the periods most representative of bodily vigour for all men, and of mental culture for the classes from which our emigrants are usually drawn. In the very first of these five year periods-15 and under 20-the number of emigrants, 89,203, shows a heavy increase as compared with the number, 33,457, in the period 10 and under 15, next preceding; and it is also in the period 15-20 that the balance in the number of the sexes first becomes seriously disturbed. The preservation of that balance in the periods under 15 is natural, because the children under 15 stand simply for the families of emigrating parents; but when we come to consider the disturbance of the balance in the period 15-20, the reason of the fact is by no means apparent, and is all the less easily discoverable, because in this period alone does the number of females largely predominate over that of the male emigrants. Out of the 89,203 persons between 15 and 20 years of age who emigrated during the decade, 39,293 it will be seen were males, and 49,911 females, showing a majority

for the females of 10,619. Every year of the decade, we may also notice, is contributory to this majority of famales, so that there would appear to be something in the period itself, or rather in the circumstances of some large category of female emigrants within the period, which induces them to emigrate in numbers beyond those of the young men within the same age limits. The only reason we can suggest is the demand for farm service and domestic service generally in the United States and British colonies-a service to which girls of the labouring class generally begin to be broken between fifteen and twenty. The age period contributing by far the largest number of emigrants is that between 30 and 25, from which no lewer than 287,725 have quitted Ireland during the decade, the excess of males over females in this number being 29,339. The age period next in order for the number of its emigrants is that from 25 to 30, which furnished during the docade 144,925, while the excess of males over females in this period is still higher, both absolutely and relatively, than that in the preceding period, and amounts to 43,727.

If we sum the figures of those two periods so as to include the emigrants between the ages

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periods the numbers continue to decline, while the balance between the sexes tends, as in

the periods of infancy and early youth, towards re-establishment.

The province from which the emigration was largest during the decide is Munster, Proportificating 336,965 emigrants, or 39°6 per cent, of the entire number of emigrants; of <sup>88</sup>

outrifinding 38,985 emigrants, or 39°9 per cent, of the entire number of emigrants; 4° Unfeer comes second with 29,278 emigrands, affecting 26°2 per cent, of the botal; 7° new Leinster takes the third place with 164,918, being 19°4 per cent.; and Connaught comes last with an emigration of 125,575 souls, whose per-centage to the total is 14°8. Further statistics regarding Emigration are given in Table 38, appended to this Beport.

We subjoin a Table (LXXXVII.) compiled from the periodical returns of the Registrar-General, aboving the number of native born Emigrants who quitted the Island during such judywar from January, 1851, to June, 1875.

Table LXXXVII —Showing, by Sexes, the Number of Resonance—Natives of Inxland—who left the Country in each half-year from the 1st January, 1851, to the 30th June, 1875.

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well advised, first because the reader of an officially authoritative work cannot be at the trouble of supplying out of his individual resources a machinery that will substantially highten for him the study of figures. A still weightier reason, however," in the judg- Morand ment of Dr. Mayr, "than this nearly altogether external one, is the duty of the I statistician who publishes a work of authority, to make sure that he shall himself he clear as to the meaning and effect of the ocean of figures which he presents to the public; and that he shall be in a position to ask the agreement of the public in his views by suitable introduction, and by the working up of the entire material with which he has to deal. And it is precisely," adds Dr. Mayr, "for this working up of the material, that the statisticians, compiling for the public, is in need of maps and diagrams."

We cannot for our own part say that we felt any special need of such a pilotage, but we certainly think upon the other hand with Dr. Mayr, that it is the right of the public to be afforded every possible aid towards the due apprehension not alone of details, but of the effect and bearings of the entire field of statistics opened up to them by official authority in relation to each head of inquiry. Nothing can hetter serve this purpose in our judgment than the maps and diagrams which accompany the present Report ; or-in order not to claim too much for our own performance-than

maps and diagrams upon some cognate principle.

Maps similar in character to those which we now publish, have been a popular feature of the Irish Census publications since 1841, but diagrams such as ours, are now for the first time brought into use for the presentation of great statistical effects, within a small compass, to the public of the Three Kingdoms; and we shall therefore limit to the nature and office of the discram the few paragraphs that we have thought requisite as

explanatory of its first appearance in the Irish Conses Reports

The diagram is companion process with the map, in the graphic method of presenting The statistical results. It differs from the map chiefly in this respect, that it does not to symbolize them by conventional emblems such as lines or colours. There is, we helieve, no subject-matter of statistics which cannot be brought for an entire country within the corners of a quarto page. As matter of fact, the statistics of health, of civil condition, of meteorology, of railway traffic and inland navigation, have been embodied in diagrams from time to time by eminent statisticians, not, however, in every instance officially, and with no other result upon the whole as yet than to demonstrate the possibility of such a thing being accomplished. For the purposes, however, of official use it is not enough that the thing can he done in any way; it must satisfy certain indispensable and special requirements, which in the case of the diagrams are simplicity and vividness. The most elaborate and complete diagram, even if a miracle of ingenuity and comprehensiveness, would, if defective in the qualities that we have designated, he useless as a teacher and popularizer of statistics. Among the great and truly scientific statisticians who have applied themselves to the

development of the graphic method during well nigh half a century, ingenuity has, in our indement, if we may humbly venture to say so, been allowed a little too much rein. Many distrams that we have seen are little more to the novular eve than heautiful puzzles, and would convey as little information to the average reader as he could obtain from a formula in chemistry. The inquiry as to the preferable use of curved, straight, other geometrical figures for symbolizing particular positions or movements, and the use and selection of colours for explaining others, has been followed out into every possible detail of elaboration by men of the highest qualification for the undertaking ; but nothing has as yet here effected which would relieve individual statisticians from

The Third International Congress (Vienna, 1857), had the subject under consideration The Gasphie

in its sixth section, but devolved the duty of further considering it upon succeeding Method Congresses. The graphic method was again dehated at the several Congresses of London, Berlin, Florence, and the Hague, but much more elaborately and exhaustively Interestical at the last named Congress than at any of the preceding. The statisticians at the Congress

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Hague, however, like their predecessors, were obliged to lay upon a future Conference the duty of formulating or attempting to formulate an international application of the graphic method to statistics; and at the Congress of St. Petersburg accordingly, the discussion was revived, but without any formal result, other than the expression of the desire of the Congress that official statisticians should determine among themselves what statistics in their respective countries could be most conveniently symbolized, and what symbols it would be possible to adopt in common, and further that at future Congresses. there should be specimens of maps and diagrams to assist the judgment of the members, . The craving of the scientific mind upon the Continent for uniformity of international

statistics at any cost is exemplified in the resolutions of the last two Congresses. bearing upon this particular subject of the application of the graphic method, and it required—we cannot help thinking—some courage on the part of Dr. Schwaabe, Director of the Berlin Statistical Bureau, who was reporter for his section on the question of diagrams, to avow the opinion that uniformity was not all in all as regarded the The Congress of the Hague having bequeathed to the Congress of St. Petersburg the dete-

is relation to. of preparing a statement respecting the various graphic methods employed in statistics, and the most likely means of rendering the diagrams uniform and comparable one with another; it was with reference to this commission that Dr. Schwanbe expressed himself as follows :--"Touching the occurs question, namely -- By what means the diagrams may be rendered uniform and

comparable one with another,-I segard this question as very difficult to determine compensation one with intensity—I region that quantum is very unificed to determine. There is no short behavior and intensity of the important labours of this Compone, we have no pri very imported by selved the problem, low to reache the statistics throateless of different countries companish with each other, by adopting an uniform maked of presentation. Whosever has alternated to commens estimation of the contract to the contract of the cont

Representations of the kind have always a very multivalual character, they serve to express the particularities of a certain state of things, and from the moment when an starting facility of comparison as kept too much in view,

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must be assigned.

The practical good sense of these remarks is, we think, indisputable, and therefore it is we have not thought it necessary to await the elaboration of diagrams by Congresses or other learned bodies, but have preferred to symbolise the statistics of Ireland under eight important heads upon a plan of the most extreme simplicity and charness; and keeping always in view the special function of the diagram, to popularize statistics, not to supersode statistical tables. "It may be asked," inquires M. Obreco, in his paper on this subject, read at the Hague, "what is the object of the graphic method, and whether it can partially at least replace our tabular statistics? Evidently not—be answers—
"for the latter alone possess the requisite preclaim which allows the co-ordination and
grouping of results, and leads itself to calculation. All relations found necessary can be deduced from its absolute numbers. But when it is wished to see results in their cotirety. and in connexion with place or time, these groups of floures no loneer suffice. Thus the graphic method presents itself naturally as complementing the tabular method; and, moreover, as peculiarly suitable to the reading and vulgarization of statistics, because

pictures speak to the eye and sink more easily into the memory."†

Further on M. Obresa saumerates some of the qualities which should belong to a statistical man or diagram. They ought to be traced be says, upon officially authoritative lines, and accompanied by a suitable scale. They ought to be clearly engraved, agreeable to the eye, hastefully lettered, and presenting very exact and intelligible statistical symbols. All these conditions, we are happy to believe, will be found in our own maps and diagrams, executed by the Ordrence Survey Department, under the special superintendence of Colonel Bordoe A. Wilkinson, a.s., and furnishing thus every guarantee for the perfection of trained workmanship under the most scientific direction; while the framing of the diagrams has been the work of our able and efficient Secretary, to the credit of whose skill and experience the merits that we have claimed for them

Congrès International de Statistique à St. Petembourg, 1871.
 Congrès International de Statistique à Le Haye. Le Mathods Graphique, J. M. Obrece, p. 28.

. Their plan, as we have already mentioned; is elementary in its simplicity. They consist Greener, of coloured rectilinear spaces upon a scale of 100, the scale giving the per-centages of the calculations in our tables, and the colours in each indicating the matters, such as Manual religion; house accommodation, according to classes; cultivation, according to its Dispusse various kinds'; education in its several degrees; and so with the rest. Opposite to each diagram is a table with explanatory notes, so as to bring the tabular and graphic systems into juxtaposition, that each may assist and complement the other, the diagram affording the breadth of view that is wanting to the tables, and the tables supplying the niceties of calculation which are outside the province of the diagram.

#### CONCLUSION

Having now brought to a conclusion the great work of the Census of Ireland for the Contains. year 1871, having surveyed and mapped the situation of the people from almost every point of view within the range of statistical observation, and having, under favour of the Legislature, travelled fields of inquiry unexplored in the sister kingdoms, we are enabled to lay hefore your Grace a hody of statistics unsurpsessed, we venture to helieve, in completeness, conclusiveness, and variety, by the Census publications of any country, We do not, of course, pretend to suggest that the scope of Census inquiries in other countries is not as much larger than our own, as the scope of our inquiries is more extended than that which has been assigned by law to the inquiries of the Census authorities in Great Britian. If the statistics of education and religion, omitted from the Census returns in England and Scotland, are included in those for Ireland, the Census returns for most European countries, in addition to the religious and educational statistics which they tabulate, comprise information of the most important kind, digosted with the most elaborate care and most scientific exactness, upon matters which, up to the present,

have found no place in the Census tables of Great Britain and Ireland Thus, the statistics of banking in the large sense, of savings hanks, of provident institutions, of charity public and private, and of an immerse variety of other leads of inquiry, are presented to the public of continental countries with a fulness and a minuteness beyond all praise. Nor is this the whole. The Census returns in Continental Europe are not the production of Temperary Commissions. Save as to the enumeration of the people for a given night, the work of the Census is in perpetual progress from one Census period to another, under a permanent Statistical Department which registers from day to day, not alone hirths, deaths, and marriages, but every statistic—social, religious, industrial, fiscal, and educational—upon which the public have a claim to be informed. We have not assuredly the vanity to assect that our returns are in every respect comparable with those which have been prepared under circumstances of such manifest advantage; but what we do submit, with some degree of confidence, is, that inside the limits of our Commission—limits for whose enlargement we have reason to be thankful to the exceptional favour of Parliament-a Census has been taken and tahulated, which will more than hear comparison with the results obtained by the labours of our brethren in like charge, on the part of their several countries, in hoth hemispheres.

Although the time may not be near, or even if it should never come, when the compile- Superior tion of the Census is to be taken in hand by a Statistical Department analogous to for the more those which have been so long and heneficially at work in, we may say, every European and execution State, much nevertheless might be done, and in a simple way, to facilitate and expedite discussaking the taking of the Census, as well as the verification and tabulation of the returns, and of the Census the draftling of the Report. The Commission, we venture to suggest, ought to be constituted eight months at least before the day for taking the Census. The Census authorities would, under those circumstances, be enabled to prepare their forms, and to obtain the sanction of the Government to the forms when framed; to draft their instructions to enumerators; to obtain information from the Valuation and Boundary Survey Offices, which if had, prior to the taking of the Census, would represent a very large economy of time; to have the elements of their working staff in readiness for organization through the appointment of a sufficient number of clerks; and to perform a vast amount of preliminary work, which would not only represent a saving of the time spent in the performance of the preliminary work itself, but a far greater saving through the

improved smoothness of the general work in its more advanced stages. The difficulties attendent upon the execution of so great a work as ours by a Temporary Services of Commission were, no doubt, materially lessened in our own regard by the circumstances the Staff, already adverted to, that the Commissioners brought large experience to the performance of their duties, and had the henefit of as skilled and scalous assistance from their Secretary and Superintendents as ever, we believe, has been rendered to the heads of a department by officers in a position of so much trust. Our accomplished Socretary, who now acts in that capacity for the third time, has had acquaintance with the work of four

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to the greater variety of matter which had to be tabulated. And first as to the variety of subjects with which the Irish returns are conversant, we have in Ireland special statustics ranging under four great beads, with reference to which the Census authorities of England and Scotland were not empowered by Parliament to collect information-namely, religious belief; education, and attendance at educational establishments; the tables of mortality; and the condition of the people as to disease, together with other vital statistics. This slone would account for much of the comparative bulk of the Irisb Census publications; but there is a second circumstance for which allowance must be made. While the principal English statistics have been tabulated for no more separate localities. This minuteness of tabulation was not matter of choice with us or of discretion. There were first the established lines laid down in 1841 and followed ever since, departure from which in 1871 would have rendered comparison with the tables of the preceding Census dates impossible; and then came the new lines traced for us in part by circumstances and partly by direction of the Government. We have not taken cognizance of one locality without the authority of settled practice or of has been laid upon us of tabulating for nearly 72,000 places the statistics given in England for less than 16,000; while statistics not furnished in the English returns have been tabulated by us either in association with the common statistics or spart from them. No one not actually engaged in the superintendence of a work like ours could form an

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checking to which the Irish tables were of necessity subjected at every stage of the work; yet it was assumed in almost every demand of the Public Press for an earlier publication of our returns than was possible, that the English and Scotch Census autho- Constants rities were engaged in the same character of work as that which had been committed to ourselves. What public impatience failed to apprehend, or failed rather to noticefailure of apprehension there could have been none-was the difference between tabulating few and simple statistics, as in England, for a great population, and many and claborate

statistics, as in Ireland, for a smaller one. The Statistics of Parisian Industry already referred to, p. 68, supra, occupied close upon four years, from July, 1860, to March, 1864, in compilation; although the number of individuals respecting whom the Statistics were tabulated, did not exceed one million. In that instance, just as in our own case, the multiplication of particulars to be tabulated was more than equivalent to a multiplication of the persons in regard of whom the Statistics had to be compiled. The distinguished Finance Minister of the existing French Government, M. Léon Say, was joint Assistant Secretary with M. Natalis Rondot to the Chamber of Commerce, under whose direction the Statistics were brought out, and it was upon hisself in fact, and upon his colleague, that the working management of the inquiry and tabulation of the foures devolved. It may be therefore well believed, that men so emmently practical and so versed in husiness as M. Léon Say and his co-secretary, made all the progress that was consistent with an adequate performance of their duty. This work, as completed by these gentlemen towards the close of the fourth year, was characterized not improperly by Dr. Ensed, as colossed," but neither in breadth and variety of scope, nor in the mass of figures to be digested, arranged, and analyzed, could the Industrial Statistics of Paris be brought into comparison with the Census Publications

which it has been our duty to prepare, and which we now present in their completeness.

The population of England and Wales is something like four times more numerous than that of Ireland, but if only three or four statistics have to be abstracted for every and native of England, as against ten or twelve for every native of Ireland, it is obvious that consisten every statistic required for Ireland, in addition to those required for England, is equiva- of the Irish lent for Census purposes to a doubling of the Irish population : herouse the entire of that Course population has to be registered first, in respect of the common statistics; and, secondly, Resons in respect of those pocular to Ireland. In other words, if you have to recister ten times man, the process of extracting the ten particulars for one Irishman will be equivalent to the extraction of a single statistic for ten Englishmen; and when we take into account the subsequent processes, together with the checking, and co-ordinating of these ten sets of statistics, it becomes apparent that while the work of the Irish Commission more than equals that of the English in quantity, it is to a great extent entirely different in charequate also to the Engineer to department, as a final. The divisional part of the England Census publications comprising the sax countries of Gloucester, Herefurd, Shropshire, Stefford, Worcester, and Warwick, with tables of arcs, houses, population, ages, evil condition, occupations, and hirthplaces, contains 204 pages; while our publication for the county of Cork alone, in I cland, extends over so many as 288 pages of even more closely printed matter, in strict conformity with the scheme of the English tables, but expanded to the dimensions that we see, by the exclusive statistics that we have been called upon

to tabulate for Ireland, and by the higher number of places in Ireland for which we have been sequired to tabulate them. We refer to this subject in no spirit of complaint as regards the observations of the Press to which we have adverted, because those observations were made in good faith, we are persuaded, and in a good spirit. The critical analysis which, from time to time, each one of our County and Provincial Publications had to underso in the scrotiny of the Press was, for the greater part, so accurate and so discriminating, as to justify us in the

severely tested in the office than they have been, a resulting error should have been minute indeed in order to escape detection and reproof. "Society," writes M. Von Baumhauer, "is the domain of statistical science, which extends its observations to every fact, as well of the natural order as of the social. intellectual, and moral;" while a distinguished German authority, Von Oettingen, anxious

\* "Den 1 Juli 1860 begann die grosse Arbeit; un Mors 1864 gelangte den Kolossale Werk in treffichoter Typografischer Ausstatung zur Geffentischleit." Dr. Kepel, Des Hofern der Gewerbestatunit, p. 60.
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though he be that statistics, if they mean to retain the character of a science, shall not kee themselves in space, traces nevertheless for the science, under all its restrictions, a sufficiently extensive field of action. "The statistician," he says, "should place before him as the object of his inquiries the politico-social life of the community of mankind namely, in the movement of its national population-groups, so as to endeavour by systematic quantitative combinations to bring out the social and political character of

the peoples, and to present it in a scientific panorama."

Our own conception of the scope and boundary of statistical science is narrower, we confess, than this, but we have thought it our duty nevertheless to take the largest advantage of the statutory powers intrusted to us by your Grase's predecessor for the production of a statistic which should leave nothing to be required, so far as depended upon ourselves, in respect of accuracy or completeness. We approached our task and we have discharged it under the two-fold responsibility that was laid upon us by the Viceregal Commission, and by the inheritance of character which we were bound to preserve unimpaired at the least, for our Irish Conses publications. Whatever be the measure of our deserving under either responsibility, we are enabled to say in all security, that no effort has been spared upon our part or upon that of our staff to meet the calls of our trust, as most largely interpreted.

The only duty now remaining unfulfilled is to discharge our acknowledgments to the Census Authorities in England and Scotland for the frankness and cordiality of their communications with us, and for the readiness with which they placed at our disposal their forms, working sheets, books of instructions, and every other appliance of their work that would enable us to bring our own into the conformity of general plan that was required by the Government. Our acknowledgments are also eminently due to the officers and men of the Royal Irish Constabulary and Metropolitan Police for the seal and efficiency of their arduous and unpaid services, and while every public department with which we have been in communication has entitled itself to our best thanks by the readiness of the assistance rendered, it will not we trust be thought invidious if we name specially the Valuation and Ordnance Survey Departments, and the National Education Office, with which the nature of the work has brought us into most frequent

We feel that we cannot more becomingly close our General Report than by giving expression to the hope in which we are confident your Grace will participate, that this great statistic of the Irish Census, compiled for the use of all, may fructive for the benefit of all, by being wisely used; that its results, while they disclose to the various sections of our people the strength or the weakness of each in numbers, instruction, or industry, may not be appropriated by these in a spirit of vainglory, or accepted by those in a spirit of discouragement, but that by the study of the truth of facts, sifted, certified, and illustrated for the people in our tables, as that truth has never been before, all may be trained alike to move along the paths of earnest bus ever of friendly rivalry towards that moral and material elevation of the country, which is but the sum of individual moralities and individual prosperities.

We have the honour to remain,

Your Grace's very faithful Servanta,

WILLIAM DONNELLY, Booistron-General.

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# MAPS.

## PLATE L-POPULATION.

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III.—House Accommodation.

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### DIAGRAMS.

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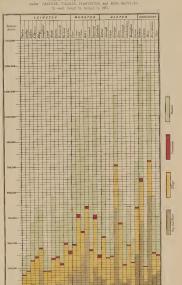
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# Piagram 2.

PROPORTION OF LAND UNDER PASTURE, PLANTATION, TILLAGE, EOG, &c.

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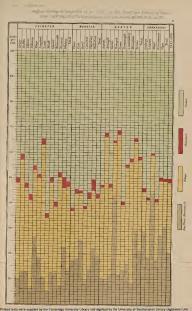
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Longiori,			41.6	13	32.2	17.9	Fernengh,	9978	214	15'9	13'5
Lorth, .			344	171	51.7	937	Lendenderry, ,	44.5	11	374	160
Months .			640	58	19.1	51	Menghes	49/0	T'S	48 0	83
Queen's, .			49.7	6.5	350	19:3	Tyren,	34.1	1.1	35'5	191
Wassett,			274	10	15%	19.7	Corres,	AI S	1.0	95.1	411
Westerd,			47.5	97	es 6	75	CENTER,	62.3	14	20.3	***
Wickley,			1979	59	137	193					
Lauren	٠,		\$1.3	911	23'6	110	Galvay,	53.0	16	HIT	45.9
Chen, .			6118	10	19.5	11%	Linde,		079	12.3	151
Cwik, .			5415	7.9	157	afra	Mayo,	359	07	116	45'8
Knery			54.9	17	191	150	Becommon,	150	1.7	517	170
Limerido			610	13	107-6	97	80gs,	493	14	117	95"4
Tippersey,			817	1'5	179	13.9	Сонкаропи, .	497	11	174	got
Waterleed, .			50.4	416	42.6	11.5			-	_	
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# Diagram 3.

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Table second the Proposition for cent of the Inhabited Houses in each County and Province in Ineland, belonging to each Class, in 1871.

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DaMin, .	29.9	50.9	1.09	17	171	Armigh,	43	4314	43.5	76	43		
Edders,	7.5	357	30.4	9.7	157	Certa,	271	22'5	45.5	6-0	7.7		
Kikony,	60	44.4	35 1	117	18	Direction -	17	49'4	193	125	-01		
Kingh,	53	10-5	49.8	78	4.0	Dove,	53	34.0	20.1	64	810		
Leaghed,	33	480	38 s	97	50	Termengh, : .	37	45.5	19314	79	11		
Costs,	64	1975	49%	1179	379	Londondurry,	53	448	27.4	174	41		
Messk,	60	at z	412	47	189	Honghau,	12	41.0	29.8	150	27		
Quero's,	63	38 4	ar 6	100	1.5	Tyrone, .	17	107	44.5	11.4	19		
Wotzeath,	12	491	47.6	40	17	Userer, .	_	-	-	-	-		
Wexfiel,	80	429	303	51	50	Usering .	46	46.3	27.4	93	313		
Waldow,	78	42.2	101	83	10								
Looseen,	116	43 3	333	61	60	Galway, .	33	97.5	456	9270	13		
Clare	10	59.6	2770	12'4	10	Leibiu,	r-0	229	90%	94	7.8		
Cuk,	77	617	are	INT	10	Mays,	1.9	167	54.9	057	14		
Keny, .	20	919	2774	247		Socoromea,	9.5	STR	128	13.6	41		
Limerick,	69	180	256	191	11.1	81gh,	9.7	30.0	419	191	37		
Toperny,		39.3	481	997	11	Correspon	4.6	818	4579	192	17		
Waterfeed,	\$15	44.0	201	15.8	11		_	-	-78	.,,	3.		
NEUTES, .	61	186	227	117	35	inners.	64	401	1772	191	49		

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Designan showing the proportion per cont. of the MERRITED MIDDES in each County and Browner in Ireland.



# Diagram 4.

### RELIGIOUS PROFESSION.

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Table showing the Proposition for cent. of the Total Inhabitants of each County and Propunce in Inhard, belonging to the several Relaction Propessions, in 1871.

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Dobba, .			317	39 1	19	01	90	Amongh,		47.5	195	158	26	rt
Keldser,			260	210	11	0.6	03	Corse, , .		Sole	151	36	97	-01
Zilloney,			943	51	01	0.0	OT	Dongal,		757	12.4	2016	01	ox
Kag's, .			83-0	99	0.4	03	0.8	Down,		pri l	2276	41.0	13	13
Longhad,			200	81	10	0.5	06	Freenangh, .		11.0	19-2	10	41	01
Leath,			913	68	2.4	03	0%	Londontorry, .		444	nty.	53 E	0.6	17
Mma, .			98'3	62	04	03	0/1	Monaghea, .		794	136	23.2	04	99
Quess's,			81-0	305	0%	03	03	Tyreas,		25 6	22.0	pers	175	0.5
Westmenth,			90.5	27	0%	01	01			-				_
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Winkley,			806	177	0.6	0.0	0.4					- 1		_
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			916	14	67	03	0.2	Convancer,		6570	47	94	01	01
Feterloni.			95.0	62	01	01	01	CONTROLLY,	1	49.0	4.4	~4	~3	0.5
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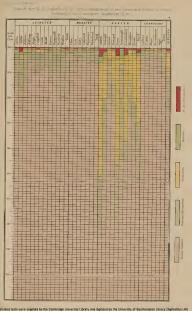




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RELIGIOUS PROFESSION AND EDUCATION.

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Carlov,		189	10%.	3.6	59	57	Antrin,	côg	1,53	87	6.8	6.8		
Dubbs,		126	57	43	26	6-0	Armigh,	420	437	11.9	105	Ly		
Kildne, .		950	90	5'5	11	111	Carria,	350	15.0	99	73	7.0		
K-Berny,	٠	317	83	475	26	88	Design,	576	9179	20.0	8-7	970		
Engly	÷	33.6	9.1	3.6	12	18	Down,	33'4	17'3	93	50	197		
Longhed,		543	8074	86	87	95'9	Fermangh,	35'9	18-3	8-8	8.4	17-3		
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Witnessth, .	÷	33"4	67	45	F6	43	Frank	22.6	187	95	76	77		
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Wickley,		22.7	96	10	56	6.0				į				
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Coek,		447	12	47	574	147	Haye,	120	127	612	61	73		
Early,		424	98	476	53	72	Executance,		10	69	36	14		
Linerick, .		34'3	69	16	60	710	Higs,	様で	110	47	50	51		
Tipperery, .		51'4	6.0	16	10	11.9	Considera,	113	110	56	6-3	79		
Wassieri, .		45%	50	17	16	179			-	-	-	1		
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# Diagram 6.

EDUCATION.

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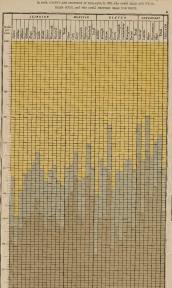
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Xiádeos,	18.6	794	85 G	Cirne,	49'5	90%	301
Kilkenny,	113	27.5	30%	Desegrit	319	186	48.5
Kingh,	10.7	194	23.9	Deve,	520	13.4	156
Longited,	479	10.1	110	Fernsteph, .	901	96.3	576
Louth,	64.0	aš o	310	Loudenderry,	510	167	68.3
Moth,	199	27.0	30.5	Meerghan, .	45'9	13.1	20.7
Queen's,	55 #	123	ab's	Tyren,	450	1510	290
Westweeth,	\$1.0	100	310	Unerta,	Wes.	112	pfr <sub>k</sub>
Wested,	48.9	194	31.7	Omena, i		.,,,	27.4
Witklow,	519	15.0	18 x		- 1		
LECTER, .	351	16 4	6370	Galways	3973	1174	164
Clare.	493	19%	27.7	Likiu,	45%	110	31.6
Geo.		20 0	42.5	Mays,	11.6	12-8	27.4
Early,	457	91	473	Rosenman,	441	169	31 9
Luperick.	16.7	12.5	150	Skets	391	17 %	43 E
Tipporty,	39-8	194	30.0	COMMADSHE, .	354	245	4973
Waterfeel,	403	1113	43.1			÷	-
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# Diagram 7.

#### SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

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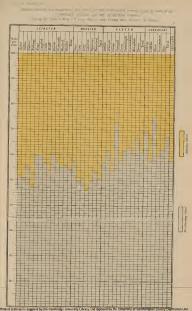
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Dublio.			4670	110		1 .01	607
Educ.			451	1111			114
Ethney, .			443	42.4			
						11.0	28.7
King's, .			4073	11.3	Down,	44.2	57'5
Longhod, .			4016	39.6	Fernangh, .	124	51 %
Leesh, .			42'4	356	Leodesberg, .	16.6	65%
Houth, .			40%	537	Menaghan, .	397	609
Queen's, .			39/6	60 1	Tyreas,	334	66.6
Westmooth,			437	5773	Contra.	124	614
Westerd, .			45'5	567	CLINES, .	314	47.4
Wickley, .			447	559			
Linxo	ne,		450	541	Gulway,	39.7	693
Clare			410	2774	Letina,	4974	176
					Mayo,	147	753
			104	47%	Economica,	4272	600
Kerry,			49 6	90.4	styl,	150	640
Limerick, .			540	460		100	
Topoury,			20 5	493	Consularity	518	673
Waterbeed,			45 7	183			_
Meson	r»,		497	803	INNANO, .	447	27%

Nazz.-The Diagram and Table may be read thus -

In the County of Corley 42 3 per cont. of the population, between 5 and 16 years of Age, note Adventing School, and 52 3 per cont not Altenday School, and to on for the at or Constant and Provinces.





# Diagram 8.

# SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Table Showing, by Counties and Phovinces, the Per-Centage of Pupils Attending School during certain specified periods of days, in the year coded 31st March, 1871.

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Dublie,		290	94%	157	55.5	7-6	Armagh,	16:1	1579	18-3	31'3	8-4
Eddure,		147	11.7	18-6	3814	6-8	Curro,	157	97	50/5	813	4.5
Kilkenny,		15%	11 \$	10.1	40 1	57	Dwengal,	16 1	3014	60%	43.6	578
Kiegh,		1375	25.6	1074	37.9	49	Devo,	1379	13'4	1770	3279	20.5
LongStel,		163	97.1	43'E	35"1	44	Регимара,	1616	187	107	2939	63
losth,		16%	11.0	1814	31.6	676	Londondary,	1116	5510	60°X	8279	10.1
Mosts,		151	1377	1900	wi	411	Monaghan,	15%	alvo	19%	199	2.1
Queen's,		159	24.6	19%	381	315	Tyron,	1479	193	1177	414	59
Westmouth, .		159	93"5	1576	27'3	4 1	Uncom,	257	25-2	-	-	-
Westerd,		1313	1413	103	276	415	Usoma,	20.8	22.3	09.0	20.9	3.8
Wisklow,		160	5419	10/0	34'3	53						
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Cerk,		115	2075	.11	42.0	69	Maye, ,	19.3	35.0	92 2	1613	2.0
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Note....The Negrom and Table may be read than :---

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1871.

## GENERAL REPORT.

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1881 1881 1881 1881 1881 1881	955,575 931,133	1,693,700 713,418 201,600	182,921 64,018	300,565 215,168 118,186	291,540 103,030	530,415 345,178 150,073	380,158 90,751	376,638 97,644 51,000	200,085 T4,545	#80,898 96,896 95,992	1821 1831 1861 1861 1871
					Man	00					
1821 1831 1841 1851 1851 1851	678,654 254,695	838,540 803,590 110,617	05,079 05,670	186,210 56,532 80,891	\$38,999 90,773	561,211 160,257 58,676	145,088 46,788	185,465 55,067 55,450	106,850 47,844	213,040 61,767 35,967	1801 8831 1843 1863 1863 1873
					France	er.					
3892 3888 3862 3863 3863 3863 3871	523,490 153,097	791,796 460,158 188,975	8£342 28,345 	150,795 116,671 56,298	158,848 16,500	257,214 183,982 41,497	143,005 52,048	185,006 64,587 87,588	197,195 27,601	196,788 56,129 81,625	1801 1801 1841 1861 1861 1861

### TABLE 4.—Showing, by PROVINCES, the RATE per cent, of Incurane or Decrease of the Population of IRRLAND between each Census Period, 1821-1871.

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Table 6.—Showing, by Provinces, the Increase of Decrease in the Number of Inhabited Houses in Instant of each Comput Period, 1821–1871.

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1821 1831 1841 1851 1851 1871	107,500 T9,083	212,634 53,007 53,775	14,981 10,750	41,517 31,308 9,153	99,465 84,193	97,564 20,906 6,529	62,204 13,546	63,566 230 6,191	27,530 18,646	73 908 5,638 9,983	1821 1831 1831 1851 1851 1871	

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Table 8.—Showing the Average Number of Persons to each Family, and Families and Persons respectively, to each Inhabited House in Ireland, at each Comme Period, 1821–1871.

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Indipudes,		Caven, Maye, Shee, Gaivey, Resonance, Mare, Galeng, Autres,	02.00 0.00 150,414 25.57 150,501 1 7 164,894 1 24 160,101 1 8	5,066 6,003 6,534 8,534	4,115 5,900 5,903 5,639 3,535	191 65 132 135 142	9 5 10 0	99,063 30,011 34,950 99,276 58,507	11,093 15,177 12,068 14,983 8,915	11,098 15,734 15,323 16,041 9,732	

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Milat,	Agtres, Soure,	43,372 1 26	35,202	12,890	2,122	212	222,641	99,875	130,2	
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cleans,	Londontorry, Jahan, .	115,885 2 55	5,963	7,550	559	16	58,770	18,306	20,6	
Containers,	Carrie, Monochen,	100,863 0 3	7.121 5.110	6,776	203	19	24,931 34,831	15,595	18.0	
		109,731 3 14	50,852		2.119	45	143,979		74.4	
kente,		65.299 0 29			-33	70	7/996	2,540	3.3	
some,	Lucrok,	83,885 48 17 74,775 1 1	3,342	3,170	50 63	10	27,061 11,845	8,433 5,503	8,6	
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		48390 1 13	33,019	21,000	1,048	74.	190,523	10,533	100,2	
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hogseson,	Tyrons, Waterford,	160,547 2 19	9,345	9,018	284 155	12.	45,000	22,350	23,5	
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			3,378		53	8				
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					581		44,022			
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nebores,	Percusagh, Threes.	193,611 9 15 53,991 1 2	2,879	3,752	100	6	35,374	17,086	10,1	
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CENSUS OF IRELAND FOR THE YEAR 1871.

Table 10.—Showing, by Provinces, Counties, Crites, &c., the Number of Ismates of the Princepal Institutions in Ireland on the Night of the 2nd of April, 1871.

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ENGLAND,	5,419,007	45,230	2,894	7,116	3,726	663	1,500	1,002	2,200	22,41,5	25,186
Pasymone Learness,	1,030,451	3,5,760	1,084	9,500	1,465	575	302	453	2,181	25/841	18,008
Munus,	1,200,465	27,290	428	8,009	1,480	204	349	953	710	20,715	8,890
Curren,	1,800,235	10,602	530	1,619	899	156		973	456	14,400	1,636
Comagazz,	945,215	5,334	294	776	234	38	509	838	23	7,055	1,660
Letterns.	63,650	365	38	270 1	18					560	51
Deadeds, (County of Town), Dublin City, County, Kridge	13,510 946,235 156,336 83,616	4,800 1,191 805	1,157 310 57	1,081 254	9 888 196 19	57 65	666 417 9	81 810	918 1,245	9,417 8,658 967	2,250 2,734 5,443
Citizeny City, County, City, C	19,720 95,900 75,900 44,501 70,511	848 848 887 887	36 7 36 36 36 30	178	26 28 37	34		18 65		564 1,081 260 276 662	381 389 223 427
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County, Dypomary Waterload City, County,	192,593 916,715 23,349 93,961	8,001 8,173 17 1,663	24 39 4	354 354 188	1 134 61 2	-	18 51 17	276 21	15 293	3,695 3,960 638 1,964	1,853 376 57
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Table 11.—Showing, by Provinces, Countes, Citles, &c., the Proportion of Indians of the Prescript Indian Indians to every 10,000 of the Population, "Almohous of Price States on caleboard."

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Contrata,	. 110	12 6	39-7	11.1	32.6	191	61.0
Manuscra,	194-	3 62	16.5	103	19-6	1611	220
Duerras,	676	2.50	9-93	265	0 65 9 35	78.6	17-9
Dominicomo,	680	2.20	9-27	2 65	4:36	80.4	17-9
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Define Country	. 67-0	7.00	86-6	348 656	87.7	115-	338
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Ditoncy Oty,	594	93.5	194	291		449- 027	255
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County,	137	9 14	10S 12-T	198	954	188 97.7	96.6
Looselek Ortys		9.03	25'8	30 S	89.7	138-	223
	146-	ice	35-6	. 578	9 66 189:	178	119
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Consumers	207			014	184	876	22.6
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D.B.	254	140	116	226	13	100	140	224	1.70	111	186	1,433	1,002	1,590	1,50	3,427	1.615	١,
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meter,	2.077	1.487	1.00	3,187	1,000	1.590	1.047	8.217	1,045	1.166	1.004							
refer,	2,717	3,714	2,015	1,042	1,379	2,330	1,805	1,199	1,100	1,550			15,155		34,502			13,8
ber,	2,310	2226	3,555	1,788	1,03	7,170	1,800		2,324	1,550								17,0
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GENERAL REPORT SUMMARY TABLES. returned on the Census Frems, of the Marz Portrarion of Instrart in 1871.

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County.	1,140	1,323	1,010	3,131	3,511	1,147	4,100	50 to	3,414	444	1,6	3,512	1,112	1,310	3,215	3,692	1,000	1,520
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Wooled ,	1,110	80	1,514	100	1.130	193	1,563	7.00	7.000	1 113	102	165	1413	1.514	2,449	3,245	1,419	1/410
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Kerry County.	1,500	1,013	5,411	3,376	2,1%	1,290	1,999	1,76	9,414	2,046	3,591	9,510	2,062	2,214	0,856	9,413	2,464	2,110
Luncial Ody. Constr.	1,326	172	337	349	40	216	450	177	630	965	692	253	442	311	315	P96	615	432
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Witterfeed City.	134	125	315	312	200	241	210	, 290	243.	285	563	210	227,	212	\$10.0	198	204)	245
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Antrim County.	1 497	1.000	1.00	3,449	1,219	3,279	2.412					1775						
Acoungh u	130	225	1.00	1,997	5,817	3,612	1,037	1,245	9,000	1,518	2,100	1,001	1,313	9,877	3,007	2,011	5,792 1,309	9,011
Bellint Becough	1,421	1,563	1,694	3,104	3,555	1,125	1,013	3,545	1,819	1,164	1,302	3,711	1,736	1,444	1,512	3,000	3,712	1,595
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Doecpal	1,00	1,311	1,610	1,199	2,564	1,713	3,360	2,813	2,915	2,295	1,500	9,511	3,186	2,995	1,045	2,504	1,245	2,718
Femalest	TP4	245	1,5-91	1,111	1,415	9,379	2,014	5,627	2,714	2,133	1,341	1,815	1.045	2,008	2,310	2,000	5,321	2,144
Londonducty	1,131	9191	1,409	1,141	3,111	1,691	1,518	1,534	2,514	P.TEO	3,116	1,516	2,550	1,005	1,362	3,896	2,800	2,607
Managhan	120	1.005	195	1,467	3,345	930	5,315	171	1,514	1,160	1,640	3,395	1,814	1,291	3,877	1,514	1,406-	3,811
Tank.	17.641	16,714	10111	13,110	9,540	1,000	3,168 18,637	3,961	9,312	2,165	1,711	0,117	2,129	2,203	178	9,814	2,444	9,822
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Recommon	4,000	766	1,000	133	2,856	3,377	1,022	3,501	1.01	2,415	2,015	2,572	9,100	9,711	2,847	2,545	3,444	3,176 3,754
Sici .	843	691	100	647	3,319	129	1,326	1001	1,855	1,119	3,600	1,546	1,837	3 922	3,59	1,210	3,560	3,454
Total,	5,842	.4,430	6,667	6,245	9,807	6,000	0,542	2,450	0,142	1,007	11,590	19,813	33,644	5.794	12.850	35,142	11,550-	15,971
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Unter	15,441	15750	18,243	12,111	13,714		29,681	15,585			22,518		20,450	DAME.	27,419	35,500	15,504	15,665
Cuoproglet.	6,607	4,600	6,847	6,565	8,327	1201	5,168	2,650	0,722	1,471	11,355	10,413	15,454		23,600	30,86T	11,699	16/21
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County	Little		1,000	1,500	263	1,000	764	138	173	760	3,604	100	10	120	500	1,011	617	F25
Kilkensy City,	993		612	77	200	1,455	400	941	539	930	569	548	413	116	219	3,800	290	210
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Firmunich	765	1110	1,114	1,096	1,104	3,971	241	1,421	253	1,010	1,519	1,000	500	1,111	791	5,748	114	1,865
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Twist,	16,147	22,110	7,813	15,756	1,421	16186	6,621	2,645	1,065	7,029	35,514	9,513	F,471	1,240	4,347	\$6,535	3,544	7,195
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Galmay County, .	1,665	1,000	2,845	1,322	432	0,544	112	3,665	119	122	1,000	246	479	777	m	6.022	222	217
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	+,835	1,550	2,193	5,545	1,311	13,450	1,876	6,722	9,511	3,142	7,415	1,000	1,515	8,550	L176	14,574	1,132	2,400
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date,	12,117	11,814	6.822	13,915	6,150	22.463	6,512	1.005	6125									
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2,701	0,425	1,790	5,751	2/24	4,510	5,300	95,010	1,110	5,644	5,550	1,571	8,625	4,169	9,506	1,605	2,811	24,312	Total.
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Table 15.—Showing, by Provinces, Counties, Cruss, &c., the Proportion of Sender, Merrico, and Windowso Princess of each Sex to 100 Men and 190 Women of the Aug of 20 years and upwards, in 1871

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III. COMMERCIAL CLASS,	. 335,61	38,050	27,188	14/82	1,007	73,003	10,515	69	12
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NAMES OF PERSONS

## GENERAL REPORT-SUMMARY TABLES

ALPHARETICAL LIST of the Occupations contained in the foregoing Tables, showing the Order and Sun-Order under which each is classified.

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TABLE 27.-Showing the RELEGIOUS PROFESSION of the INHABITANCS of each ECCLESIASTICAL PROVINCE and of each Discusse in Instants, in 1861 and 1871, according to the usage of the Roman Carmonic Causest

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Darry.	1,016,294	356,479	27,05	49,791	63,573	39,500	73.617	2,605	2,317	2,100	6,142	\$19,552	201,51
Clayber,	40,160	253,100	312,66	66,385	18,516	\$1,197	12,400	4,350	5,505	420	622	\$15,115	\$96.00
Eaches.	148,718	296,040	207,799	99,333	28,096	37./61	15,137	1,666	1,612	654	190	365,234	315.00
Down.	11.00	(5,413)	43,004	21.511	10,414	15,140	75,400	2,617	2,893	1,674	8,794	Milited	166.61
Cunner,	TIMETE.	311,941	TIASIS	93.15	14,100	\$14,315	355,681	9,668	29,614	6,791	15,664	£166,000	476.64
Edwire,	TIATE .	318,454	316,615	73.841	26,117	4,719	1396	2,515	9,845	167	850	916,714	116,71
Artech	445,190	196311	111,460	\$1,394		144	711	514	641	87	817	116,200	124,00
Cleary sension,	3.8001	96.115	15,014	2.114	1,180	84	1-0	91	166	124	14	97,166	23,50
Merch,	Lineste	51A 15	245,416	\$4,166	13,400	107	813	944	343	990	800	375,110	121/21
Street,	\$ 976,310	16,316	14,781	64,016	44,414	44,412	41,144	2,511	9,619	9,993	4,317	153,313	185,01
Total of Previous	Tables		E(1).48		680,000	604,748	NECTH	63,366	190,596		85,816	9,419,516	3,194.71
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Köture,	696,316	14/14	35,414	15.670	11,794	624	614	906	643	335	148	15,845	11.00
Leighba.		133,006	90,915	14,000	11,01	761	114	677	630	168	931	\$10,000	111,0
Occurr,	604,553	101,841	136616	1,241	7,596	911	168	m	100	11.0	188	549,006	119.50
Person	111,300	117,438	198,844	14,781	37,450	911	341	778	640	779	961	311,000	3115,41
Total of Typymen.	1,896,014	103,618	800,616	141,830	314,584	6,818	9,848	4,890	6,011	6,556	0,014	1,891 041	1633
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Cabel,	D1.006	:DOM:	86,855	6,730	6,03	250	334	141	997	- 61	97	130,843	\$11,01
Toly,	945314	195,000	F1-045	3,414	1,815	- 61	44	. 1		33	13.	89,614	85 51
Circle	218,619	196.615	251,441	94,734	14,000	5,520	3,548	3,110	1,600	1,660	3,594	211,333	B49,11
Edition,	113,100,411	951,864	110,000	15,770	10,711	4.11	441	614	601	911	410	991,814	\$11,41
Arthur and Aghades, .	A.FIII.AND	251,451	<b>734,FTF</b>	7,424	0,773	511	264	141	317	45	245	953,845	533,64
Lieutsk,		145,794	141,685	1,711	1,785	401	612	146	(1)	611	653	179,492	141/14
Waterfeel,	. 64,831	23,473	31,241	1,143	3,044	999	24.0	979	544	615	434	63,716	45,11
Lienare,	374,740	130,765	174,871	6,175	4,000	849	E30	50	394	900	595	T61,831	297,47
Cayes,	. #36,242	993,214	135,741	11,540	10,881	444	837	915	413	134	11/5	921144	188.60
Ren,	. 234,144	84,540	61,653	4,241	4,812	79	12	419	616	47	94	61,865	65,24
Total of Previous.	F,000,F74	1,114,751	1,000,000	25,414		4,117	4,150	4,124	4,719	4,741	1,110	1/114,827	3.819,6
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Turn,	1,187,514	253,163	249,178	1,041	2,504	633	714	911	149	14	364	555,003	945.0
Cloudest,	419,820	65,110	89,661	5,831	9,158	288	51#	310	77	10	19	JAJ41	66.63
Adaouty,	217 622	260,000	200,545	1,700	9,554	384	311	137	131	90	13	390,570	180,54
Highle,	501,143	\$40,000	149,143	18,104	1,015	965	454	791	681	193	907	995,175	179.90
Krissodenyb, -	LP1,533	24,712	55,668	431	904	51.	71		- 6		11	24,191	25,70
Obliment,	1070	59,100	29,610	251	318	1.						23,613	19,55
Underly,	1917.15	F1,606	64,410	1 1,000	1,443	231	73.1	215	161	110	73	847458	41,11
DEMA,	404,911	83,880	56,600	5,794	6,115	628	đái:	253	260	- 90	142	87/015	94.44
Total of Province,		190,799	790,719	99,065	57,829	5,700			3,560	190	141	827,504	209,31
TOTAL OF TEXAMS,	NJN211	4,730,244	4,140,011	699,669	115,510	e14,193	617,042	45,514	42,441	30,511	62,435	40,594,600	5,413,35

Table 28.—Showing the Ballonous Profession of the Inharmants of each Ecclesiastical Province and of each Diocese in Instant, in 1861 and 1871, according to the wage of the Photestant Eriscopal Church.

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		198	MO:	169	160	30%	1971	1985	8673	(41)	1075	100	1923
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chrungh	£16,310	\$94,853	251,726	11,312	nan	17.415	21,740	8,819	6 922	1,071	6.043	ARA 2000	373.M
Cleghor,	143,756	315,205	159,812	68,200	17,315	91,087	15,440	6,733	4.501	471	722	953,374	833,80
Mush	3,447,539	205,174	101270	18.803	16,716	1.815	921	415	674	414	230	200,004	223,39
	1,814,901	304471	115,555	69,241	43,772	P5.291	77.467	2411					
Stephne,		315,000	147,640	99,711	20,800	17,511	18,191	1211	1,07	8.166 456	6,163	200,251	270 34
	215,841										F25	369,204	201,34
	FRI,779	45,433 900,563	110,200	95 MAX	28,416	13,145	11,410	9,817	3,542	E-99A	3,720	163 163	243,42
Chouse,	974,819	65,134	86,511	64.01	41,010	14,155		8,510	16,614	6,726	15,669	891 997	413,41
							43,166		9,541	5,291	4,247	129,814	311,58
	F35,793	\$15,610	114,011	13,141	24,513	1,161	8,994	2,711	1940	3117	811	90,01	314,15
Arringto	407,846	215,100	10.00	18, 66 13,844	6,809	193	599	225	111	841	617	291,710	375.00
						644	110	834	117	67	247	131,814	324,64
Term,	3,111,019	600,882	\$13,874	1,941	8,004	744	991	401	111	841	994	309,MK	\$17,64
Killula,	811.517	F1,430	20,888	4.794	6,136	485	845	210	101	80	149	F1,855	11,40
Actiony, , , ,	189,691	\$10,193	110,040	3 900	9 945	136	170	317	137	80	- 59	180,370	206,14
Yotal of Province	10,717,017	7,119,569	5,994,647	\$85,000	611,891	395,256	117,105	15,254	21.712	13,534	88,804	A.E. A.E. A.E. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.	9 858,11
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Albiere.	AND 131	#15,116 #4,15#	855,033 55,434	186,767	13,814	1,61	8,199	9,100	5,611	4,674	3,149	833 267	439,71
				17 600	11,010	F14	631	***	545	991	131	114,112	43,00
Ossey,	694,NI	311,348	114 124	8,300	T/105	200	210	91.0	200	138	136	140,044	375.96
Germa	414 941	115,454	119,808	14.000	29,611	294	169	513	143	885	383	153.965	325,45
	191734	131,004	19,711	18,819	13,011	211	114	471	411	140	761	151,610	111,00
Carbely 1 1 1	759,514	131,011	F1.F13	4,711	4,111	938	274	913	364	- 0	87	199,011	374.64
Redy,	946,015	89,997	81,045	3.434	3,00	41	41	7	- 1	111	1.1	69,594	84,91
Waterfield	#4,500 #72,840	13,411	81,946	5,540	5,514	291	311	277	204	835	334	41,664	47,81
		107,179	114,973	4,715	4.800	121	513	22	111	390	199	145,545	329 43
Olek, i i	155,861	357,418	513,447	24,754	54,001	3,500	1,647	1,619	1,010	3,400	5,119	123,713	653.00
Cloyse.	538 966	209,354	317,045	13,744	19,711	670	61.7	272	841	104	510	TIRTER	37,41
	214144	11.040	41,491	4,741	4 412	74.	82	611	555	62	14	E1,300	8411
Stitules,	1,612.631	211,801	213,825	E3,794	16,734	479	444	804	101	111	836	995,894	215.64
Kilmen,	\$97,700	25,711	29 011	511	128	3		- 1		1		11,511	29,15
Cloed.vi.	211/200	£3.513	88,643	3,521	1,000	911	90	138	21	- 11	91	643.61	65,41
Atlanedusph,	327,124	94,330	51,444	434	234	- 93	11				- 31	24,795	21.51
denotals	\$04,091	375,004	142 441	8,879	7,444	843	417	815	755	420	200	379.693	101.00
Arthmand Aghades,	1,010,000	914 929	277,(11	F,424	8,770	511	314	10	11.0	41	941	295,049	210 84
Total of Previous,	PART,714	7,004,055	3,170,849	222 213	216,171	14,000	14,999	11,046	13,810	3,414	13,694	9,816.043	3,172,36
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Table 29.—Showing, for each Province, County, City, &c., by Religious Profession, the Profession Per Cent. Of the Population, Pive Years 6d and Upwards, who could Read and White, Read Only, and INSTREE READ NOW WILLE, in 1871.

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DESCRIPTION	40.9	16.0	1074	20.0	24.2	24.7	614	M t	94	79 1	111	7.0	49.2	177	33 6
PROVINCES															
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done	0.5	13.5	67.4	857	4.6	77	285	42	100	501	40	21	482	11.9	19:1
Traces,	847	22.5	199	019	56.5	20.1	87 to	221	2.8	16.2	168	11	68.4	212	214
Совидения,	21.6	113	82.0	10.5	30 1	11.0	97.0	26	61	50.7	- 11	*1	25 8	14.7	412
Lowers															
Darlow Great v	49.1	197	27.1	10.4	4.1	141	120	- 6		***	14	2.5	42.4	20.2	96.7
Drogheds (Constr of Town)	421	22.0	267	20.7	11	61	10.5	100	24	92.0	17		411	22.2	36.0
Dubius City	191	1112	54.0	15.6	6.0	1 11	400	47	44	88.7	41	2.2	61.1	11.7	194
. Courty,	111	110	54.7	93.9	- 41	41	11.7	61	07	92.4	32	41	652.	117	311
Didge is	60	21.0	56.6	10.7	6.5	3.5	99.6	42	2.2	32.5	-61	2.8	21.5	88.4	51 6
Olivery Org	921	24.7	251	29.9	61	16	934	10	450	99.0	14	17	854	12.0	59.5
County,	113	20.4	411	25.9	67	12	99.2	7.9	41	379	14	27	11.0	17 A	33 4
Long'erd	411	23 4	31 6 24 8	17.0	10	19.4	51.5	52 60	34	10.5	**		47.0	20.4	22.6
Losti	221	25.5	91	164	14	63	55.0		67	32.4	42	111	414	17.5	247
South	450	11.7	23.6	25.8	6.0	1.1	85.6	11	8.6	987	91	11	22.7	17.0	221
Beren's	81.2	104	29.1	144	29		63.5	2.0	41	319	43	21	121	10.5	90.0
Westerstill	47.0	103	23.4	117		67	50.6	49	41	00.0	26	11	110	20.0	801
Westerd	61.5	90 €	38.5	394.	20	114	591	89	8.0	91.0	4.8	2.0	44.0	10.4	18.3
Violation	612	109	89.7	13.5	19	- 11	364	14	21	96.5	8.6	2.5	141	27.0	50.1
Museus.															
Clary County,	611	121	80.7	66.1	10	57	84.6	70	43	200	12	60	67.7	1111	47 5 99 8
, County,	677	11.5	65.5	12.5	47	2.0	43.6	49	45	22.7	2.5	12 7	42.5	167	99.4
Lony	60	21	617	87.6	50	24	90.5	41	1.2	24.5	11	24	427	2.5	47.0
Limerick City,	20.3	17 4	575	881	40	1.0	95.2	5.6	24	113	9.6	10	247	10.7	53 4
County	82.5	31.7	96.0	85.7	6.7	10	812	8.8	10.5	20.0	2.4	7.7	21.2	11.8	231
Дерныу ,	113	15.1	59.4	169	10	16	92 E	4.0	9.6	22.8	42	6.0	10.1	13 6	59.1
Wishesterd City,	40.4	27 %	99.2	94.0	67	5.6	922	44	2.6	127	11	- 64	112	11.0	33.4
, Comay,	13.0	21.9	89.6	191	41	*)	10.5		31	127	91	12	27.7	11.0	897
WESTER.		***	20.0	in		33.6	601	***		13.7					20.0
Arrests .	111	27.5	411	144	27.2	23 0 90 T	164	51.7		20.1	10.4	2.6	45.5	27.5	20 4
Delius Dermett.	45.6	20.5	291	44.2	11-0	34.6	267	27.6	7.6	171	121	0.9	104	22.0	10.7
Invitable purpose sty of Tomos	101	23.4	22 1	69.6	37.0	245	79 1	35.6	3.0	70.0	15.2	1.0	79.0	22.7	\$1.2
term Goody	463	912	519	44.5	35 0	38.9	190	20.6	3.0	11.4	11.0	23	42.5	22.4	101
Decogal	20.1	17 6	194	85.0	29:5	97.5	898	21.7	12 2	PER	17.1	23	83 B	38.0	62.5
Personaria	62.0	20.5	11.5	415	1170	27-4	75.7	200	12	710	114	21	68.1	334	12.4
Confendence	20.0	27.2	941	410	39 S	27.7	50.0	14.5	321	20.0	19.1	62	#1 0 i	207	27 0
HOMACONA .	22.5	948	94 Y	53.6	50.5	217	73.5	103	0.7	50.7	102	91	44.2	22.2	701
Tyree	341	96.0	68.0	68.9	55 0	53.1	47 4	20.1	111	20.1	13.9	- 71	48.0	20.0	79 0
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Infrary County,	30.0	11.0	62.5	69.0	8.7	10.7	174	14	10	102	13.	10.5	84.0	11.5	660
hilmsy (County of Town)	33.5	11.5	415	860	- 61	13	09 4	-73	6.0	54.3	4.0	- 12	99.5	10.4	50.0
Ledrin County,	62.0	140	811	12.9	360	334	32.0	14.7	71	51.5	71 97	77	44.5	31.6	92 R
Tapo	971	17-5	497	859	11	61	22.1	- 63	11	57.5	2.0	- 11	449	14.5	25.0

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Table 30.—Showing, by Countries, Critis, and Provinces, the	NUMBER, SEX, AGE

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CARLOW GHINNY													-	
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Discussion	(Males, (Females,	858 996	-1,610 -0,161	3,179	574	76.0 291	214 211	323 255	303 454	- 999	- £38	- 193 - 193	345	- 12
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Reed only,	Males, . Tremaies,	100	4.1	. 168	171 110	121	56 137	179	137	60 51	100	H	41 47	1
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Yotal, -	Wiles,	166 117	F0 0	25.8 250	779 114	711	474 116	334 612	634 199	86a	#48 811	971 898	283 491	21 22
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Beed and Write, .	(Famales,	1.	1.0	LNI LNI	7,000	20,144	14,643	3,600	1,01	E,544 8,793	5,810 5,810	4,841 1,191	6411	1,70
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Hitterale,	· (Malca,	A110 F.111	30,110	1 6,934 1,660	1,144	1,597	1,401	1,414	1,110	1,437	1,814	3,681	7,491	81
Total, .	· (Males,	A.116 1,179	35,900 35,112	CLSH IA. str	13.19f 13.19a	33,4f1 18381	13,136 13,669	15,618 17,616	11,140	6,754 3,674	7,850 1,710	7,541 6,68	8,314 7,991	9,31 4,00
DUBLES COUNTY.														
Fred and Write, .	· (Frances,	1	1	9,143	8,186 7,991	7,014 7,014	A.PHI	1,676	4,115 6,116	Pat	3,415	33#	3,850 8,637	AVI
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Mineral,	- Moles, Francis,	1,FpA 1,Fot	5,190 5,600	8,214	8.00	494 619	794 771	113	610 311	710	334 978	678 745	3,377	:
Total, .	- {Matra, Primates,	1,500 3,500	6,999 1,460	1,812	1,730 1,201	7,868 5,000	544	1,014 1,014	2,513 2,514	1,784 7,851	3,516 5,564	9,897	5,665 6,711	8,04 8,01
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Rend and Work, .	Males, Process,	2	1	1,841 1,790	5,671 5,671	5/01 5/02	1,711	2,547	9,494 1,419	3,613 A,111	1,860	1,848	1,36 h 129	41
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d Wirler.		Males.			F02	3,294 8,967	2,104	1,799	1,122	1,000	221	994 4-3	650 G16	941 657	792 269
y, -		. (Males,	1		241 902	933	431 FT6	#10 #10	313 313	165	914	574	364	977 674	121 903
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Total,		· {Males, ·	735 1+1	3 115 3,997	5.711 5,712	4 815 A,669	3,021 1,120	2354 2350	5,307 5,311	1,443	1,64	1,821 3,796	1,001	1,512 1,512	3,830 973
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	. (Learner)	141	1,091	9,711	1,817	1,190	3.110	3.311	7,092	110	3.798	1,443	1,017	91
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Ellervis, .	· (French s.	T91 545	3,226 F,138	2,861	1,868	120	Fig.	615 615	110 t	614	160 246	Aug.	1,018	20
Total.	· {States Females,	777 776	5.70k 1.339	2,811 0,810	8,447 0,529	5,191 5,160	2 682 7,418	\$365 3,736	2,791 2,164	1,914	1,140 2,800	3,870 3,950	1,118	1,31
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2 red sed Write.	Males.			8,160 5,199	8,715 8,000	1100	9 87 E 3,64 J	1,107	3,443	1,411	1,62	3,314	1,274	14
Head only, .	- Hafas.	111		1,646	534 545	6.0	171	564 799	151 119	255 977	651	993	806	14
District.	Males,	199	5,009	1,663	1,63	110	481	814	NIT	671	868	615	711	20

Total.	- {States Females,	711	5.22k 5.339	3,919 3,910	8,44F 6,529	5,196 5,160	7,418	3,155	2,164	3,016	1.140 2.890	3,870 3,950	1,110	1,310
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Discuss,	· {Maten	1,64	5,919 5,010	7,113	1,811	110 110	681 130	814 PR2	3,000	627 624	100 F11	635 F65	711 8,310	200 230
246	- {Males, Function,	1,815	4,017	3,197	62.3	4.2H 4.7H	6,518 6,438	1,611 1,715	3.67 5.66	7,445 7,712	7,612 7,412	3,612	3,443 3,710	1,000
QUEEN'S COUNTY.										-				
Read and Write,	Mades Francisco			F24	9,900	1,51	5,181 9,181	1,895	1,621	1,516	Lan	3,899	1,141	55
Read only.	· (Main		-	119	311 100	670 894	880	313	#1: #00	891) 640	211	811 611	485 114	11
Ellente.	(950)	1100	5,410	5475	105	652	445	612	104	664	815	141	493	12

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246	- {Males, Funcios,	1,815	6,717 6,910	3,287	62.3	6,265 4,785	6,618 6,618	3,511 3,715	3.477 5.647	7,645 7,712	7,612 7,412	3,612	3,443 3,510	1,00
QUEEN'S COUNTY.														
Read and Write, .	(Males D'erasies,		0.1	F040	9,000	5,461	9,181	1,895	Pest	1,516	Long	3,892	3,101	#
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Xilionia,	Steamer.	116	2,411	1576 1574	111	65.2 83.5	665	610	164 697	Ace.	815 604	141 660	493 133	88 87
Total, .	· (Penales,	814	0,411	AANE AJJIT	5,108 5,111	5, (29 8,519	Alife ANIX	7,116 7,442	1,661 1,661	1,651 5,611	9,14 9,814	1,400	3,344 5,444	148
WIGHHIATE CHERTY														
Rend and Weste, .	- Males		-	649 823	2,411 7,650	3,765	3,111 5,100	1,714	3,164	1,000	1.254	814 914	1,186	11

Bond only		· Femiles			119	192	8115 8114	100	842	110	770	111	811	114	- 11
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Tatal,		· (Meter	804 844	0,411	4,8% 9,731	5,108 5,113	5,179 8,819	ALIFE ANS	9,10s 9,442	1,661 1,661	5,651 5,611		1,400	1,514 1,440	1,41
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Middenite		- (Yater, Females,	111	5,517	8,000 A479	121 716	100 691	8.7	916 927	107	445	112	814 835	910 111	10
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Total	-{Note, breaks,	15	6,611 0,017	6,461 5,774	4,00m 5,430	5,00 8,011	5,-01 1,491	1,419	9,441	1,114 3,716	2,115 2,016	1,010 1,010	1,000	1,11
TEXTORO CHESTY.														
Brud and Walte,	· Pratra			1,176	8,750 0,550	8,635	5,171	9.55A	2,441	3,194 5,510	1,899	1,000	3,090	1.47
Rest only	Promise.			1,120	1201	111	110	\$50 1 142	145	881	147	800	3,41	99
TELLION, .	- Males	1,616	8,741 5,917	6,656	1,112	1,045	3,376	1,029	1,510	74.6 14.5	1 720	E11 735	1 004	81 14
Total,	- Brusten	1,414	1741	7,199 9,814	6,714 10,412	8.610 6,081	8-10.6 9-11.6	4,111 3,112	1,331	3,141 6,45%	A81 1705	1,077	3 48J 4 124	9,74
WICELEW COUPTY														

WENTERD CHEFTY.													
Brid and Water,	M364 1	1	1,170	8,75E 0,558	8.635 4,030	6,188	9.11A	2,441 7,618	3,194 5,110	1,890	1,000	3,765	1,47
Rest only (No.)			1,120	1,00%	911	1,100	\$ 200 1 200	1,000	A21	1,693	800 265	3,40	78
Harts, 190	The late	8,741 7,917	6,551	1,772	1,045	3,374	1,011	1,510	11.5	1 720	#11 733	1,094	81 14
Yotal,	1,414 1,416	1741	7,199	6,714 15,412	8.610 6,981	8-10,6 9:11,6	8,111 3,112		3,141 6,45%	A81 4706	1,917	9 49J 4 124	9,74 2,50
WICELEW COUPTY													
Read and Wode. (Fee	1964	1	241 160	9,715	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	9 137 8,429	1,515	3,451	1,132	1,015	3,014 F37	1,310	13
Read soly (Kat	iche,	:	111 171	282 994	381 960	210 411	411	503 504	217 436	P41 561	291 001	927 548	217
Hitemie, - (No.	10, 506 idet. F15	1 641	3,663 3,713	1,319	134 679	869 477	56a 913	699 179	663 685	691 343	869 324	118 517	13

Yetsk,	· Drunter,	1,416	1.000	9,814	1412	6,881	1,124	3,312		f,eth	4 106	1,751	1126	2,707
WICELEW COUPTY														
Bred Hid Wolfe.	(States,		1	141	9,815	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	9 137 8,429	1,515	3,451	1,132	1,015	3,014 F32	1,110	834 130
Read soly.	· Panis		:	111 171	282 994	M1 940	210 411	415	503 504	217 436	P41 561	191 001	917 548	211 200
Hitemie,	- (Males,	900 F19	1 644	3,663 3,613	1,717	734 629	869 477	564 F13	699 179	663 685	691 343	876 876	118 117	838 894
Telel,	(Males, -	906 878	0 643 5,04	6,489	4,010 6,671	5,717 3,511	9,695 2,143	3,815	5,535 2,535	1,619	5,767 3,767	1,640	9,894 2,843	3,561
ARDOVES PROTECTS														
Boot and Willia .	· Melce,			15,107	45,777	66,012	65,176 67,569	55,233 61,400	97,177	22,615	21 984	17 546 14 548	16,116	84,815 6,717
Best cety,	(Meles, France,			15,040	11.60e 11,61e	5,500 8,601	0 112 2 0/1	1,507	3,118 3,616	4 965 7 613	4,100 1,844	1141 5,00×	A 948 9:092	8,001 9,295
Misserie,	Courter,	15,10 15,165	55,665 65,513	41,241 99,651	11,549	5,721 1,246	3,505 3,610	3,318 90,411	3,441 11,710	0,248	11,000	7,411	34,815	5,004 7,964
Total.	- Ofrice. Trender	15,165	124.1 15001	21 047 69 137	11 613	21,315 65,714	53 100 6 <b>1</b> 564	49,051 NC)46	10 317	85 504 83,640	16,611 PERFF	20,501 20,500	64,159	25,170 23,003

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295 575	100	359,	2 43	60 43	. 15	. 4	4 . 1	1 .	1.	4715 6361	12,480	Moles, Sandon'y
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149	200	489 764	160	316	, 63 41	. 15	n	1	19 18	- 13 54T	10,000	Males Hitterste
2,611 2,412	1,384	1,200 2,000	138	142	101	85 39	1)	1 1	LGE	47,45T 67,123	16,655	Halon Total
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1,800	7E0 207	. 5/3 D14	990 116	133	- 64	ı,	2 0	1		18,140	25,512	Males, Band and Write
212	131	1/2	- 69	. 65 74	13	1	3		1	5,410	123,000	
£11	990 306	565	51	. 162	10	10	3	1	15	15,000	B wassa	Males Essente
2,000 1,073	196 196	\$100 \$100	586 586	91k	. 0 .se	90	10	1	17	21,745 21,161	\$ 79,170 ·	Maint . } Theal
Little	110	400			- 7	-		-		20,121		WHITEMANN COMPANY
906	612	364	295	106	20	13	,		- 00	13,190	36,611	Males, .   Seed and Wells.
114	127	201 141	78	31 60	94	11			1	15,190	33,771	Housing Frenchis, Read paly,
679	799	133	141	126	12		1	1	- 45	16,681		
1,815	501	*44	159	103	- 54	24	12		36	10,000	10,110	
1,665	91.0	1,000 1,005	686 325	173 000	12	12 81	15	1	55 55	11,004 16,626	11,412	
	400	176	170	293		12		١.	22	11.000		Wenners Gorwen
1,814	624	176	304	166	43	12		1	12	29(922	17,571	
527 195	996 430	362 923	304 215	210	1.1 26	16	. *		n	5,140 15,545	22,810	Moles, Famales, Bood embr-
3,890 1,942	415 F15	195 195	926 e 266	274 109	56 81	17 33	5	٠,	- 68 22	11,390	81,000	Note, . } Blauste.
8,900 3,633	1,413	1,500	TL0 -	465 768	297 336	83. 43	35	1 2	70 87	64,518 EX,462	110,000	Moles,   vocat
			1.4				71		-			WICELOW COUNTY
564 685	416 315	471	142 348	229 55	42 65	11.	- 1		14	31,418	84,656	Notes,   Bead and Write.
160 681	107	279 886	и	50 II	. 11	2				8,313	1,000	Nicks   Total only
458	259	971 407	107	- 215	16 26	15	*	2	11	14,700	24,666	
1,01	900 603	638 1,658	279	112 219	77	37	:	-	22 1	23,454	19,607	
	-	7.1.		-				-		-		Langua Troveron:
35 294	1,150 5,170	7,129 5,003	1,064	3,613	143	166	8		301	391,661	175,420	
6.964	5,110 1,416 9,612	8.053	627	411	202	25	99	2 2	61	101,719 102,719 132,707		Holet   Read paip.
6,388		2,131	1,000	1,461	300 421	10	17	- 6	410	965,979		Makes   Thiravale
13,443	3,438; 1,590	4,762 7,465	2,619	9,619	354	204	364	g	6.00	244,648		
17,896 20 F17	39,604 28,112	14,630	5,000	5,094 6,410	1,115	142	241 219	21 69	999 595	\$15,334 515,659	A PROPERTY.	Molon   Total

TABLE 30.—Showing, by Countries, Civies, and Provinces, the Numeric, Sex, Ages,

Correttes, &c., and December or	Value 1			-						_	-	IN IN QUI	
Timestery Zoniania	pres.	1-6	1-86.	10-15	26-10	36-31	15-31.	20-35	21-10	68-65	65 SA,	19-11	\$5.40
CLARE CHERT!													
Read and Write, (Melon.	-		1,545	1,574	5,660 5,664	4,340	3,074	2,444	1,00	3,009	1,406	1,339	1,000
Read only Miles [Freman,			3,155	1,404	636	613	749	22.6	241	290 840	242	221	13.3
Blacede, , Notes,	3,762 3,762	7,458 7,358	5,500 6,500	1,164	1,167	142	2/2 3/44	1,579	780	1,966	143 1/1/4	1,417	977 971 1,100
Tuest, Office.	3,763	TANK	0.244	8,812	7,420	6.611	6,293	4,615	1,764	8,540	2366	6714	5,04
Trimen.	2,313	1311	1,041	6241	1,007	3,965	1300	4,176	1001	KNO	9,481	4,142	1,441
Comm Comm													201
Bed and Write, , (Males,	1	1	130	3,540 5,685	8,180 2,612	9,343	1,300 6,001	2,658 1,739	1,898 1,868	3,999	1,648 999	3,571	227
Bood colp (Males		1 7	990 900	100	977 448	847	110 F94	311	124	1.83 241	395 399	PIL	181
Bitenie, , , (Miles,	648 919	8,592	1,914 5,615	79.E 600	814 P24	64L 676	4.89 21.8	410 967	254 881	3,001	\$10 \$10	3,759	241 324
Total, (Writes,	917 212	A,522 4,519	4,311 6,316	4,009 2,041	0,310	1,516	3,868 8,820	8,510	120	2,019 3,014	1,440 1,830	1,844	3 860 3,861
CORN GOODER (But Milling):										-			
Read and Wester (Walnes, President		1	Da Da	3,365 N.696	1211 1211	Lain Gris	F,101	5,407 5,704	1,200	\$404 \$355	2,405	0,300	9,810
Real soly, (Moles, Proposes,		1 . 1	5,504 5,481	9,113 9,113	1,315	1,075	¥144	743	551 700	340 710	£43 P97	8-00 710	96A
Titlerain,	2,812	11,307	5,890 5,800	1,474 3,100	1,800 1,800	1,076 1,295 1,246	2,487 8,113	9,936	1 00 2	\$,100 \$,600	5,420 7,430	9,168 6,174	1,211
Total, , (Mate,	9,579	11,732	11.243	15,147	31,800	13.423	B.190	2,712	8.607	6.717	6,461	8,619	4,345
	4,915	11,000	13/368	14/100	11201	14,105	3,470	0,040	118,0	1,004	6,950	7,148	4,761
East Course (West Edding)  East and West,   Value			3,463	5,686	4,811	2,575	B.THE	5,510	1,012	3,890	1,851	1,000	3,610
		1 3	9,819 8,454 8,450	1,014 1,014 1,014	1,011	2,712	911	1,479	1,374	3,149	899	569	331
	1411	6.007				131	3,004	411	1,644	191	991	200	544
Historia, (Femilia,	9,719	9,160	7,134 7,184	9,048 9,149	1,710	3,427	3,114	2,412	1,510	1,011	5,110	Atti	1,041
Total (Males, Francis,	9,417	1,817	13,148 13,600	15,181	A,834 A,118	0,547 0,647	1,000	6,000 3,100	A,617 9,843	4,180 4,817	3,172 A	4,694	
ERRE COUNTY!													
End red Wete, (Motor Propeler,			3,600 3,600	7,584 7,733	K115	4,004	1,004	7,162 7,180	1,812	3,711	1,833 996	1,014	1,416
Real sely, (Make, females,	1	11	1,400 3,242	1,110 1,110	130 111	381 P92	985	414	965 913	368 226	183 383	971 227	111 114
British, (Male)	9,404 9,490	11,849	6 311 7 610	3,004 3,824	7,004	9,411	5,965 5,724	9,484	1,864 2,813	8,1714 3,513	1,170	9,119	1,010
Total, (Finder,	3,406 3,400		10,863	15,501	7,174 F,114	T,812	2,245	5,741	A.145 A.114	4,861	8,833 X,177	6,346 3,613	9,510
LORDON CHYP													
Read and Write, . (Makes	1		414 677	1,811	8,580 3,581	1,461	3,811 1,632	014 THO	100	543	65T 633	690 479	940 981
Boot only (Maint,			423	F11	75A	337	134	140	110	133	164	113	110
Efficients (Notes, Presents).	764 100	1,541	1,137	995 816	997 811	374	113 214	969 531	118	145	120	944 194	366
Total, (Males, Frenches,	544 140	1,510	1,664	2,060	3.941	1 864	3,849	1,510	ALT LOUT	3,616	165	186 LAST	847
LANDAUS GWENTT:								_					
Read and Winds, (Males.		1	3.531	5,679	A.070	6,019	2,443	9,895	3,669	2,341 1,600	1,131	2 155 3,595	1,4%
Engloshy (Plates, 1) Consider.		1	3,110 3,710	1,450	616 610	670	475 777	491	120	217 227	100	384	150
Illareste Official.	9,800	1,886	3,581	1,443	111	150	A53	1,177	762 1-147	1,609	104	1,221	211
Total . (Miles	3,607	7.578	3.003	2412		1.005	A.09a	4,041	1.040	8,990	4.141	5,711	9.411
Trender	1,143	8,987	8,000	9,471	tiu	6,100	8,171	4,811	7,954	3,607	9,544	4,539	9,00

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1,181 1,114 1,596 1,160 1,007 2,556 1,44 1,107 485 861 861 862 5,243 5,044 630 430 742 742 1,714 1,411 485 517 190 735 1,170 2,170

Bred and Write, . . (Kales, Personal

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Prevon.								100 peux	Agen	i	med.	Converse, Inc., AND DESIGNAL OF
40-fs	41.70	29 50	55-64,	16-16.	65-00	10-51.	55-130.	idamer ray	specificity.	Total	Print Moles saft Females.	ECHOSTRAN BARGATON,
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6,117 6,913	1,000	1,112 2,604	FTT 601	871 997	3/12 \$40	133	31	1.0 26	#1 11	75,642 74,622	} tetme	Main. :   thest.
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994 692	965	110	19	es	31	4	,	- 1		23.023	65,011	Nates   Food and Weite
118	200	292	50	12	90	17	i	. 1	33	13,130 h199	5,357	Hades,   Read only
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1,643	250	100		147	24	20	_ i		10	13,169	25,674	Yorkin XEFrent
1,613 1,000	430 933	902 731	156 709	115 243	32 61	11 65	10	- 1	62 44	57 541 46,770	25,049	Pentlet, Tyric.
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9,400 1,442	1,130	3,154 355	551 290	277 150	62 63	22	14	- 1	22	\$3,160 \$3,100	131,310	
465 155	160 176	110	54 81	54 84	20	11 19	- 1			13,110	\$ 55,140	Make,   Beal only
9,658 3,756	1,111	1,041 3,000	44.T F20	1,043	312	79 141	59 39	33 97	51 65	67,016 68,314	111,000	
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221	77	111	24	20		1	1 2	1	- 1	7,056 1,717	33,820	
8,100 6,111	1,813	1,590	400	400 100	211	74 231	20	24	22	43,650 99,118	11,229	
6,865 6797	1,821 1,607	1,645	914 942 155	955 1 856	177	231	25	30 33 22	30 50 57	34,941	110,010	
40.00	A.MI	1,000		2,014	- 51	120				15,752	-	Names Conserve
2,897 466	700	747 213	263	224	63	34			1.6	60,274	12,112	Males.   Sout and Walte
267	292	266	22	100	22	22	- 1	. *	1	1,712	36,790	Miles Bendenly
3,650	19	1,324	36	F1	120	74	21	12	43	2,074 45,173		Nato. Francis, I Discour
6,116	3,000	1,023	612	3,008	10	116	- 24 - 45	- 58	60	58,054	104,497	
3,711	2,691	3,941 3,062	550 550	1,379	310	315 342	45 21	25 26	99 97	91,003 94 070	191,404	Moles, Petal,
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901	182 225	10	35 6f	26 25		1	2	2	31	33,413	10,146	Males,   Scot end Wills.
55 189	55 64	56 38	11	11	1 0		1	٠,	٠,	5,617 5,627	1,000	Mules, Pennics, Bead only
208 514	47 113	279	10 42	11	11	10	٠,	٠,	15	A,912 5,715	14,110	Males.   Theorem,
T24. 3,00x	26.1 27.2	240 260	23 24	100	30 32	1 te	t e	- 1	95 17	16,109	11,122	Males, YouL.
												Lenguage County.
3,005 3,000	\$35 600	886 100	886 138	294 180	85 13.	29 11	- 2	1	1 6	59,525 56,681	23,111 (	Make, I Read and Wells.
332 643	133 140	171	62 82	64. 14	14		٠,	. 1	2 2	5,615 5,373	20,816	Notes, c Bond only
1,425 7,516	84X 550	755 3,765	991 340	915 612	85 73	32 16	11	2 59	22	29,712 F1,312	16,000	Motor, Former,} Historie.
5,000 5,612	2,658 2,450	1,851	68.5 696	977 318	252	14	23 69	22	42 51	71,893 71,693	153,543	Halos - Tries
	Ĩ											Terreser Co. (Nerth Edding) :
1,687	673 381	220 221	135	191	31	25	1	2	15	24,571 28,671	45,127	Males,   } Beed and Write.
544 F32	375 307	140 343	84 53	57	ri m	19	. 3	: 1	i i	7,004 1,000	15,116	Males b Reed only.
1363	900 600	242 242	378	144 227	20 80	14	10	3	20	11,73r 15,731	23,000	Males.   Dikerale.
9,245	110	1.602	334	200	77	66	14	1	55	45,494 47,113	21,517 5	Melo, .   Truck

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TABLE St. Showing by Counties, Circus, and Pastences, the Number, Sec. Abea,

Communitativists Dennis de	Dalded S		1.	nt , en							Acc	es un Quine	SWIFT,
Processor Showner.	Star	3-0.	1-06	ffec	35-10-0	25-66	M. A.	90-65. F	18-63.	65.45.	10-18.	100-15	96-lo.
THERMAN COUNTY GOOD BARRY													
Read and Write . Persola.		15.1	1,60	4,715	4.116	3160	3,016	2,810	1,641	1,611	1,224	1 3,140	42144
	V		L495 E	1,641	623	400	411	475	104	444	110	33A	158
		i i	2,494 2,137	1,004	E40	194	006	64	600	197	277		717
Hikewis, (Biolos, .)	3,343	1,121	6,581	1,448	645	511	1,314	1.64	5,847	ATT	1 10	2,841	Elec-
Total, r . (Blakes,	2,481 1,511	5,514 (A19)	1,250 1,54k	1,143	5,816	6,833	5,363 CHO0	1,02	5,744 5,744	1,126	2,836 (	0,461	Kild I
WATERPER CITY							487	124	570	40	100	244	
Beed and Write, (Pennits,	1	. 1	230 155	713	104 111	749 739	319	431	144	911	216	202	, 130 H
Bead sulp , Offsier,   Females,	1:		Pal Pas	211 261	313	119 119	110	255	107	111	100	364	11
Riserate, (Hales, Transles,	597 912	1,004	, 206 714	940 Tun	310	247 314	100	214 234	177	100 536	114 940	317	1 246
Total, Slines, Promise,	-965 953	1,004	1,843	"1,147 1,147	5,179 3,194	1,200	901 3,819	111	410 619	199	433 433	636 F15	210 217
FATEROOM COUNTRY													
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Subtra Chy	3,107	18,295	94,411	3,101	331,830	\$1,200	\$2,359	10,541	130,500	341,114
Dublin County,	221,043	E 5,437	16,876	4,000	75,410	F9,719	36,767	15,200	17,444	514,314
Kolari	637,632	33,419	7,044	7,110	64,346	29,711	6,222	9,741	81,647	\$2,04
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Killcony Comity	864,F13	27,544	4,010	5,613	47,648	67,113	6,720	8,540	40,731	14.8%
King's	663,513	20,741	1,000	5,714	84,400	95,337	6.165	5,245	P1.510	51,342
Longiced	281,400	97,699	6,415	1,044	89,413	95,445	6,210	3,869	F3.510	84.50
Louis	993,606	87,010	8,344	1,010	84,756	95,695	6,516	5.671	\$1,566	50.510
Mouth	470,041	\$1,574	¥,000	9,645	45,437	36,434	5,540	1,045	6330	1540
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Cok Curry,	1,517,410	174,494	34,117	10,015	151,733	145,014	26,715	36375	103,714	619,416
Kerry	1,015,012	19,116	13,841	4.801	11.03	77,040	31,317	8,034	65,479	256,310
Limerick Corp	2,145	14,891	5,443	160	\$6,833	35,510	3,711	3,616	11,015	79,514
Lemerica County.	617,414	A1,999	16,177	8,773	75,800	17,000	39,724	4,318	77.416	103,000
Tigoerary	3,841,913	53,414	14,430	5,700	194,616	13,827	35,690	2.667	129,334	116.01
Vistoriari Org.	613	1,146	2,511	80	14,741	1,371	9,845	3,000	33,404	11,341
Waterfield Ownery,	449,551	17,411	1,000	4,129	65,130	33,794	4,831	4,617	23,894	11,740
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Labram County,	15,755	8,048	2,812	611	11,892	OW	1,400	\$1,511	67,000	4,311	4,891	519	374	115	194		
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# APPENDIX

GENERAL REPORT.



## APPENDIX TO GENERAL REPORT.

COPY OF LETTER FROM THE CHIEF SECRETARY FOR IRELAND TRANSMITTING THE LORD LIBURENANTS WARRANT APPOINTING THE CENSUS COMMISSION.

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Dublin Castle, 26th November, 1870.

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I am directed by the Lord Lieutemus to tenomist to you berewith His Excellency's Warrinst Agent appointing you, Sir William Wilde, Kin, and George Whitley Abraham, aso, XLEs, to be Commissioners Commissioners classified the Commissioners of

I am also to inform you that His Excellency has been pleased to appoint Henry Wilkie, esq., to be Secretary to the Commission.

I am to sold that His Expellency requests that the Commissioners will follow the same course with home reference to the coming Consus as was pursued in regard to the Consus of 1861.

I am,  $\delta \alpha_{\rm s}$ 

C. P. FORTERCUE.

William Donnelly, esq., c.z., &c., &c.

SPENCER.

COPT OF WARRANT

By the Lord Lieutenant-General and General Governor of Ireland.

Whereas, by an Act passed in the session of the Sfeel and 34th Vistoria, chapter 80, millied "An Act for taking the Centres of Feshand," the Lord Litentenate or other Chair Governor or Georgeness of Feshand are substituted to appoint earlier posents to corpt; he previous or fit has me interdiffer, under the distortion of the Scatter of the Chair Covernor of the sold Lord Livestonant, or other Chair Governor or Georgeness of Hard Scatter of the Chair Covernor of the Scatter of the Scatter of the Scatter of the Scatter of the Scatter of Covernor of Technology of the Scatter of the Scatt

Now, we, John Poysta, Rad Spence, Lord Liouinsant-General and General Governor of Ireland, do hereby nominate and appoint William Damelly, exquire, CB, Registran-General in Ireland, Sir William Wilds, xD, and George Wildsy Abesham, asquire, LLD, to be Commissioners for carrying into affect the provisions of the said Act,

Given at Her Majorty's Castle of Dublin, this 23rd day of November, 1870,

By His Recellency's command.

C. P. FORTESCUE.

# CESSUS OF IRELAND -38 & 34 VICE, CHAP. 80

An Act for taking the Census of Ireland. 5th August, 1870. WHEREAS IS is expedient to take the Corner of Imhard

Be it exacted by the Queen's most Excellent Malesty. by and with the advice and consunt of the Lords Spiritual and Temperal, and Commons, in this present

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COPTES OF CORRESPONDENCE RESPECTING CHANGE OF PLAN OF PUBLICATION (Referred to at page 2.)

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Please see that as much uniformity as possible is effected in the arrangement of the Census. I remain yours truly,

A. O. RUTSON. H. M. Cruise, esq.,

Transmit to Secretary to by before Consus Com-

### [ENCLOSURN A -- HOUSEHOLDURS' SCREDULE] German Improvement

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HENRY WILKIE, Secretary. (Signed).

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Sceretary of State, Homo Department,

June 22nd, 1871. Will you draw as soon as possible the attention of the Census authorities of Dublin to the enclosed [masked

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they may wish to make.



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[ENCLOSURE A ] To the Right Howevalle Heavy Austin Bruce, w.r., &c., Hor Majosty's Principal Secretary of State for the House

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President of the Statistical Section of the British

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Secretary of the Committee of the British Association for a Uniformity of Plan in the Commit Tables of

From the Home DEPARTMENT, LONDON, to the Unpur-Pressing Whitehall.

I am directed by My Secretary Bruce to remove greatest importance that the Course Returns for the Three Kingdoms should be seen, as far as possible, in move Him Excellency to metrost the Consus Commis-Mr. Brace has directed the Begistra-General for England to transmit to the Irish Commo Office a

I am, ser, your obedient servent, A. F. O. Letoniz. Too Under Secretary.

Refer to Contan Control States for Report. T. H. B., 2507L DESTRUCTION A.1

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Lundon, 29th September, 1871. I this day, by dealer of the Secretary of State for the House Department, transmit to you the actions pro-posed far the publication of the Cousa Tables for England and Weley, approved by hom

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From the Casars Communicorum to the Unpur-Ceneus Office, Charlement House, 800 Dublin, 9th October, 1871. I am directed by the Census Commissioners to neknowledge the receipt of Mr. Segretary Bruge's letter reference thereto that they have received from Marce

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Law custom and electoral divisions, the area, population (comparative), homes (comparative), and valuative, both for Poor Law and general purposes, which they specimen.

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Census Office, Charlesonat House With reference to Mr Secretary Brace's letter of

the 26th September [signed by Mr. A. F. O. Liddell], referred to the Ornnes Commissioners for report, and to Lord Linutement, an enalysis thereof, and to request that may proceed without delay. It will be seen from that should be the pleasure of His Eccollency, that there which are totally inapplicable to Ireland, and that there are other subjects, such as education and religious profession, that must of accessity be introduced into azz further directed to state that, if His Excellency books, such as those refused to in a previous communi-

Your obsidient services. HISBY WILKIE, Sterelory. The Under Secretary, &c.,

[Exchosure, with Carsus Commissioners' letter of 29th November, 1871.] ANALYSIS by the IRIUS CREATE COMMISSIONERS of the PROPERTY SCHAME of the RESOURAR GENERAL for ESGLAND, for PUBLICATION of the ESGLING CHORTS TAXONS of 1871.

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From the Under-Securrant to the Casson Comm-Dublin Castle, 6th December, 1871.

Referring to your letters of the 24th October, and 29th ultimo, I see directed by the Lord Lieuterant to transmit to you the accompanying copy of a communication from the Secretary of State for the Home Department, and of its enclosure, with regard to the England and Ireland, and to inform you that a copy your letter of the 29th ultimo, and the analysis which agreemented it, have been forwarded to Mr.

Bruce with a request that he will obtain the opinion . I am, gratheren, Your obedient servent,

T. H. Brewn

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18th March, 1872. Return showing the Population in 1871 of-

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Tuesday, 18th May, 1872.

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19th March, 1872

Reverse showing the Area of the several Unites or parts of Unions into which such County in Ireland is divided, the Area of Lend rateship, the Area execute, the Area under Towns, the Area under Water, and the Tetal Area of Lend and Water, also the Valuation of Lend and Bublings in each Union or portion of a Union, and the Tatal Area and Valuation of each County so divided; the Botton to be given so in the annoted

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DUBLIS CASTAR.

23rd August, 1872. Size—I am directed by the Lord Licentenant to request that you will move the Census Commissioners to furnish for His Excellency's information, with the least possible delay, a return of all olites and towars in Inchand, the populations of which exceeds 5,000 inhabitants

The return is required with reference to section 78 of "the Licensing Act, 1872." I san, sir, your obedient servant,

The Sperctary, Census Commission.

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DUREN CASTLE 17th August, 1875.

GENTLEMEN - I am directed by the Lord Lieutenant to rement that you will be so good as to transmit-to-use, for the information of His Green, a list of the manes of all cities, towar, and townships in Delayd bering. according to the Census of 1871, a population of over 6,000, and specifying the population of each. I am, gratlemen, your obedient,

The Convex Communicates, &c.

T. H. BURKS.

## " (10) promp ... HOUSE OF CORMONS.

Wednesday, 11th August, 1873 Reverse of Numbers and Ages of Males, Areas, and Inhabited Houses, classified under counting. . . . as fa as the Reports of the Center [of Ireland] can supply . .

RETURNS COMPLETO by DERECTION of the IRISH GOVERNMENT.

From the Unpera-Securitary to the Casses Consus-STONESS. Dublin Castle.

GENTLEMENT, -- I am directed by the Loyd Lieutenant marked A] which was contained in the Ballet Bill of last session, having for its object the constitution of politics districts in counties in Ireland, with the petry

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The Secretary to the Census Commissioners.

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HERRY WILKIE, Searchery
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Dublin Oastle

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EXTRACT from the FORTY-PERST REPORT of the COMMUNICATION OF NATIONAL EDUCATION in INSTANCE, for the year 1874

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#### COPIES OF THE CIRCULARS, FORMS, AND INSTRUCTIONS USED IN TAKING THE CENSUS OF TRELAND FOR THE YEAR INTL.

Cramo Office, Charlemont House, Dublin, M or N. B RECESSORY. .... " .... 180 February, 1871.

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enclose hearwith a copy of the Consus Act for Ireland, 33° & 34° Vin, cap. 50, from section 3 of which you will perceive that the collection of the Census Returns Constabulary, and the Police Force of Dublin Matropelis are to set as Enumerators.

2. You will, therefore, from time to time, have delivered to you, through the Post, a member of Parcels, containing Forms of various kinds, which are to be exceleily preserved in your House or the affeiting Burnoke, and are not to be opened until you receive further instructions. These Pascels will be marked "Parvare"—all others will, of course, be immediately mened. As the very large number of Forms to be forwarded through the Post Office might cause great inconvenience if their transmission was not commenced at an early period, the accomity of now addressing

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3. Brawaur Wood, Impector-General. Jone L. O'FERRALL, Coverieriesers of Hv. Aventa Lake, Moropoliton Police. Annrovoi ...

T. H. BUNER. Dublin Castle.

To the Sub-Inspector, Royal Irish Contabulary, at Census Office, Charlement House, Dublin, 22nd March, 1871.

We beg to forward to you a copy of "Form A." the Fundy Return, for enumerating the Population of Ireland—nos in Public Institutions—for the night to expects a bope that you will use such influence as truthful return to this great social inquiry The Instructions upon the first page of the exclused Form will sufficiently exclain its nature and objects.

again communicating with you on the subject of the We are, Sir, your obedient servents, WILLIAM DOMMELLY, Registrar-General, Genesissioners. Hausey Wilkin Secretary.

To the Editor of ----(The foregoing circular was also addressed to each Hember of the Legislature, and to other influential persona)

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By order of the Board,
HEIGH WHER, Secretary,

SUPPLEMENT—INSTRUCTIONS FOR EXCHIBATORS.

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3 To filling the "Enumerator's Abstract," such family in a townland or street must have a securate line, as indicated by the figures in the first and last columns. A like rule is to be observed in the case of persons returned on shipboard and in public institu-tions; thus the entire number of Sevay persons in each townland or street will be shown on the "Eurmerator's Abstract" for that locality

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Hanny Wilkin, Secretary, Corona Office

Charlement House, Dublin, 6th April, 1871.

COLLINSE AND BOARDING SCHOOL RETURNS-FORM G.

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